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FOREIGN.

Russia Scores a Diplomatic Victory Against England.

The Porte Has Promised to Maintain the Strictest Neutrality.

Outline of the Correspondence Relative to the Proposed Congress.

Austria Disinclined to Sustain England's Present Attitude.

A Preliminary Conference Suggested by Bismarck Is Promptly Declined.

The Russian Press Assuming a **Defiant Attitude Toward** England.

Russia Will Not Be Robbed of the Fruits of Her Victory.

Russian and Turkish Officials at Constan-

tinople on the Best of The Allocution of Pope Leo XIII.

Very Conciliatory in

Spirit. THE DISPUTANTS.

BUSSIA GAINS A POINT. (Special by Cable to The Chicago Tribune. London, March 31-6 a. m.-Russia has pparently scored the first point against England, by obtaining the promise of the Porte o maintain strict nutrality. This promise in itself does not amount to much, England could easily force Turkey to take sides with her, or at least to grant her such

privileges as would be INCONSISTENT WITH NEUTRALITY. but it shows that of the two probable beligerents Russia has better influence with

Turkey than England. THE TRIBUNE'S Constantinople ent telegraphs that the resignation of Ahmed Vefik Pasha is daily expected, and as he has hitherto been England's strongest friend in the present Government of Turkey, his retirement would be considered as a tri-

Should this result be secured, Russia can afford to wait upon England's action before developing any active policy, and it would statu quo for several weeks. But England

would find such a state of affairs in the face of public sentiment at home, while it would be absolutely unbearable for Russia for any long period. As soon as she had succeeded in pacifying Austro-Hungary

and in reorganizing and reinforcing her army, she would be forced by her financial necessito England, following it up by definite acts

Unless the English Government intend war with Russia they will have made themselves ridiculous by calling out the reserve forces, which will add only about 35,000 men to the effective army, and to speak of such

If Russia should reply to it by a sudden descent upon the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, England's fleet would be left in a most dangerous position, which might end in its de-

My own information leads me to believ that England has resolved upon PAR MORE WARLIES MEASURES than the mere calling out of the reserves and that the instructions telegraphed to Admiral Hornby will be followed vary shortly by a declaration of war by one Power or the

DIPLOMATIC.

THE CONFERENCE CORRESPONDENCE.

LONDON, March 30.—The correspondence concerning the Conference is published to-day. The facts are substantially as previously communicated in the dispatches to the Associated Press. Austria is the only Government which expressed an opinion about England's demand for the submission of all the articles of the Treaty of San Stefano to the Congress. Austria thought the reservation of full liberty of action by the Powers a sufficient guarantee, and that it was not to the interest of England or Austria to raise difficulties on this point. A preliminary conference of Ambassadors at Berlin was suggested by Bismarck and immediately declined by England, because it was uselenss.

In conversation with Lord Loftus, the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Gortschakoff, the Russian Premier, said that if the Congress made any modifications in the treaty, they would be subject to further arrangements between Russia and Turkey. Russia could only accept a discussion of those points of the treaty affecting European interests.

Sir Heory Elliot, the British Ambassador Vienna, telegraphed Lord Derby on the 28d inst. that he was trustworthily informed that Prince Gortschakoff told the Roumanian agent at St. Petersburg that Russia would not allow the question of the cession of Beasarabia to be discussed by the Congress.

LONDOM, March 30.—All Vienna correspondents of London journals concur in the statements that Gen. Ignatieff's mission has failed. The Times' Vienna correspondent doubts whether Gen. Ignatieff as mission has failed. The Times' Vienna correspondent doubts whether Gen. Ignatieff as mission has failed.

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e, but even should some kind of an agreebe a good deal to be said as to the organiza-tion of the Principality by Russia, and its oc-cupation by 50,000 men for two years. The desire for an understanding may be sincere, but the views are so widely divergent that it may be doubted whether this will be easy of

RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, March 30.—The Journal de St. Petersburg publishes an article believed to be semi-official, on England's attitude. Referring to Lord Beaconsfield's speech in the House of Lords, Thursday, the article says: "The balance of power in the Mediterrapean is only threatened by the presence of the British fleet in the Sea of Marmora and England's possession tinues as follows: "The calling out of the reserves, notwithstanding the state-ment that it does not imply war, is another step in the path of provocation. Russis has fulment that it does not imply war, is another step in the path of provocation. Russia has ful-filled all her promises. She did not insert in the treaty of San Stefano a single stipulation clash-ing with the interests of others or injuriously affecting them by its reservations. Russia is conscious of having neglected pothing which could secure to the East an era of prosperity, and to Europe long years of peace. She will and to Europe long years of peace. She will deeply deplore the aberrations which may counshe will wait, arms in hand, any attempt to dis-pute the fruits of her sacrifices, which no threats will induce her to relinquish."

ENGLAND.

LONDON, March 30.—The Times, in an edito-ial, says: "Neither the objects Russia proed at the outset, nor the events of the war, justified her approach to the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. As long as she remains in that menacing position, we shall feel that it is necessary to retain our ships in the Sea of Marmora, and so long, consequently, will peace be uncertain. It is Russia who has trespassed upon the forbearance of England, not England who has shown a lack of consideration for her. That forbearance has now been strained to its utmost limits, but nothing but necessity would induce us to assert our rights by force, and a timely and temperate concession on the part of the Russian Cabinet would, with out in the least degree compromising the inter

DENIED. London, March 30.—The report of the ap pointment of the Marquis of Salisbury as Sec-retary of State is formally contradicted.

PROCLAMATION. following notice has been prepared for issue to the officers of districts throughout the Kingdom: "Her Majesty having been graciouspleased to direct by proclamation that the out for permanent service, all men belonging to said reserve are required to report at headof rejoining the army."

CONSTANTINOPLE.

RUSSO-TURKISH CORDIALITY.

LONDON, March 30.—A correspondent at Contantinople telegraphs that he believes a thorugh understanding between the Russians and ough understanding between the Russians and Turks has been brought about by the efforts of Rouf Pasha. Minister of War, and Osman Pasha, Commander-in-Chief, who removed the stantinople, and inspired the Sultan with cordial feelings toward the Grand Duke.

The same correspondent also says he learns on fair authority that the Turkish troops have been so far withdrawn from the positions recently occupied near the Bosphörus that the Russians would no longer find anything to prevent them from marching to the coast and seiz-ing a fort which commands the entrance to the

IMPORTANT, IF TRUE. LONDON, March 30.—Correspondents of pro-vincial journals say the belief is current that some steps for the safe-guarding of British in-terests, like the entry of the fleet into the Black termined upon.

INCIDENTAL.

ATHENS, March 30.—Fierce fighting has occurred at Macriniza between the insurgents and the Turks. Several Turkish ships are bomparding the viltages on the coast. RESCUING REFUGERS.

The British iron turret-ship Devastation and the corvette Ruby are cruising along the coast of Macedonia for the purpose of rescuing refugee women and children.

TRANSPORTATION WAGONS.

BUCHAREST, March 30.—It is stated on good authority that the Russian Quartermaster's Department in Roumania has been ordered to en

EXPORTS FORBIDDEN. The Russians have forbidden the export of cereals from the Lower Danube.

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 30.—At the Cotton Exchange there was an advance of 6 points owing to the covering of short contracts and advance in consols at London, which was accepted as meaning that the situation on the other side was more peaceful than yesterday.

AUSTRIA. COUNT ANDRASSY'S EXPOSITION OF THE POSI-TION OF THE EMPIRE ON THE EASTERN QUES-

Dispatch to London Times.

VIENNA, March 10.—Yesterday afternoon both the delegations met in committee to consider the bills laid before them by the Ministry in the morning. The two bodies deliberate separately, and Count Andrease. and Count Andrasey, therefore, went to one after the other in order to give an expose of the general situation, and to explain the nature of the vote of credit demanded before the final

discussion of the measure began. This exposition was as follows:

I have the honor this morning to present, in the name of the common Ministry, a demand for an extraordinary rote of credit for the War Repartment. Even, however, without such a demand, the delegations in these carnest times must wish to have explained to them as much as possible the position taken by the Government. But while anticpating that desire, my object simply is to lay before you the general state of affairs from the point of view of the Government before you begin the discussion. The political situation of to-day is influenced by two events—the signature of the preliminaries of peace, and the prospect of a Congress, which has been convoked to finally regulate the results of the war. While explaining, however, the motives which have induced the Government to ask for the grant, I must touch upon these two events. As regards the preliminaries of peace, I must say, before all things, that anything hitherto known of them has not a character of authenticity, no Government having received efficial potics of them. In these circumstances, therefore, it cannot be two between the present the part of one Fower even might possibly list moment raise difficulties in the way of ontemplated meeting. I will therefore only a general terms may views of the preliminary conditions between Russis and Turkey. In lations which are an Russis and Turkey. In lations which are a Russis and Turkey. In lations which are a Russis and Turkey. In lations which are made during a campaign the continuous action of the opposamiles, it is natural that minitary should political interests into the shade, and considerations of the moment should righ those of the future. The comment are inclined to place their own residuality in the foreground, and the terms, fore, sought to be insisted on present them sets of Europe, as well as those of individual as the foreground of the state of the preparation of the present them of represented, and in which the victor and nished only stood face to face with one er. The first thinks he has no interest is ratting his demands, while the second has not rearries. he are turned and the second has not his demands, while the second has not doing so. This is all the more the settpulations between them cannot be shall on only as a basis for a later and rangement. In addition to these contradictory is the engrerated and contradictory tale-graphic news reaching us, derived

not be very reassuring. It is not very long agosince Russis was represented as an impotent military Power, unable to hold its own against Tarkey
and maintain its position as a great State. To-day,
on the contrary, all Europe is made out to be
threatened by the aggressive intentions of the Carand his military might. In my opinion, however,
the whole situation will appear to the Congress in
a less alarmina light. Russia has receatedly declared she drew the sword not from selfish motives,
but to ameliorate the condition of the Caristians of
Turkey. This aim and the military success of
Russia remain beyond ail question. All that we
can and must demand is that the results of her
victories shall se so limited as neither to damnity
our own nor European interests. The main and
fightful interest of Europe is that what follows the
war shall really be peace, and not a state of things
containing the germ of fresh complications. The
most satisfactory solution of the Eastern question
which could be arrived at is one that would not
create a change in the relative power of the States
of Europe. To reconcile the actual results of the
European Congress. This is as much a Russian as
European interest, and to see this it is only necessary to take into account the difficulties of the task
which Russia has imposed upon herself, a burden
which I should regard as difficult of accomplishment even by the greatest Power; it would be such
a task, in my opinion, to pull down one-half of a
shaken building without exposing the whole to
a downfall. In the East I only see the glowing
metal, but not at all now the a preliminary agreement has been come to between Russia and
Turkey were completely carried into effect, we
should only know how one-half of Turkey would
look, but not at all how the other is to be shaped
side by side with this semi-transformation. And
the question arises, to what exent can Turkey be
reduced without taking away from her the possibility of further existence? If one portion of the
Christians is to have th rism Government will enter the Congress. Now, as hitherto, it regards it as its task to aim at the maintenance of peace, but at the same time to stand up resolutely for the interests of Austria-Hungary and those of Europe in general. On the other hand, however, the Governstand up resolutely for the interests of Austria-Hungary and those of Europa in general. On the other hand, however, the Government of a State so nearly affected cannot base its pans on hope alone. Consistently with the policy followed from the beginning, we have reserved the maintenance of our rights and interests till the final settlement, and in harmony with this policy the Government has litterto refrained from appealing to the patriotism of the Monarchy. But surely this is meritorious, and not deserving the reproach of which it has been the object. The whole force of the Monarchy has been husoanded for the moment of the definitive agreement. This moment has come, and the Government hesitates all the less to ask from the Delegations what it deems necessary, as it sonscious of naving done everything hitherto to spare the financial and economic strength of the country. Now, however, it feels itself bound to turn to the popular representatives in order to procure the means for guarding against all surprise, and in order not to have to trust exclusively to the weight of political argament, when every Power interested appears to be fully prepared. The Government cannot leave the defense of Austro-Hungary and the design of the conviction, that at a moment when a radical change is occarring, close to our frontier, Anstro-Hungary should not be less in a position than the least interested of the Powers to guard against aurprises by faus accomplis. Even now, nowever, it is not mobilization which is asked for; it is only the power in case of need to take the necessary defensive measures. This is not nostifity to any Power, nor is it an empty demonstration; it is an empty demonstration; it is only the power in case of need to take the necessary defensive measures. This is not nonditive to enable the monarchy to maintain the right of independent decision in face of all eventualities, it well illustrates what the Government has repeated by prudence and precaution, a condition precedent to enable the monarchy would not be

ROUMANIA. THE BESSARABIAN QUESTION. Dispaich to London Times.

VIENNA. March 15.—The Press receives from Bucharest an analysis of a memoir on the Bessa-rabian question which the Roumanian Govern-ment has sent to the Signatory Powers, but which, however, has not yet been received here. position which it had taken up with regard to this question, while the resolution passed both in the Chamber and in the Senate left no doubt hat the same views were fully shared by the Legislature, which rejected the demand for a retrocession of Bessarabia in exchange for any compensation whatever. The present Memoire, which enters more fully into the question, begins by stating that the Cabine of St. Petersburg has already made an official proposal to toe Government for exchanging the Roumanian portion of Bessarabia for the Dobrudja, but that the Government finds itself compelled to decline energetically such a "transaction." According to the view of the Roumanian Government, the Powers, in stipu-lating by the Treaty of Paris for the regulation of the frontier towards Bessarabia and the restitution to Moldavia of satura and the restriction to Moduris of the territory on the left bank of the Danube, which had from of old belonged to that country, could have only had two objects in view: (1) To secure freedom of navigation on a river forming the main artery for the commerce of Central Europe, by confiding the mouths of the stream to a State of secondary importance, and therefore dependent on the Signatory Powers; (2) by the restitution of territory belonging to them from of old, the Principalities were to be placed in a position to fulfill the political mission assigned them in the interests of Europe. The rapidly-increasing prosperity of the Principalities, since 1856, it is contended, testifies to the wisdom of the stipulations then made by the Signatory Powers. The Memoire then points out how—although Russia by the treaties of 1812 and 1822, by which she first got possession of the mouths of the Pruth and the Danube, guaranteed freedom of navigation and the neutrality of the river—the marvelous development of commerce on the Lower Danube only dates from the treaty of 1856. By a diminution, however, of the Roumanian territory on the Tiver, it is around than only the Principality but all itory on the left bank of the Danube. river—the marvelous development of commerce on the Lower Danube only dates from the treaty of 1856. By a diminution, however, of the Roumanian territory on the river, it is argued that not only the Principality, but all Europe, would be damnified. The Memorathen turns to deal with the statement that, by the annexation of the Dobruaja, Roumania would still remain, as hitherto, in possession of the Danube line and its Delta waters. It points out that both banks of the river from Kalkarash to Braila are almost impracticable on account of the marshy ground extending all along its course, so that communication with the Dobrudja and the sea would be very difficult indeed. The retrocession of Bessarabla would not only be tantamount to the commercial loss of the whole left bank of the Dobrudja would be a source of embarrassment and expense, and possibly of constant danger. The Memoire here probably alludes to the possibility of the new Bulgarian Principality some time or other claiming the Dobrudja as having once been national territory. The paper concludes by saying that, after the sarrifices made by Roumania, which might have merited a better reward, the loss of Bessarabia would excite in the country an irritation which might become very fasta. "May Europe," it adds, "which aims at a lasting peace, py satisfying the legitimate wishes of all, remove this danger of fresh complications. It is the dearest wish of Roumania to worthily occupy the post of honor she holds in her Dosation at the mouth of the Danube; and it is, therefore, the imperative duty of the Government to declare to the Signatory Powers that the independence of the country, which his been gained by great sacrifices, can only be preserved by the undiminished possession of Bessarabia and of the Danube Delfa. It is only in this way that Roumania could successfully accomplish the mission with which, in the interest of the fire avergation of the Danube, she was intrusted by the far-eighted liberality of Europe in 1856."

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The allusion to the Danube Delta being necessary for Roumania's accomplishing her mission on the river rather jars, it will be observed with the tenor of the rest, which is a plea to the Roumania. with the tenor of the rest, which is a plea for the Roumanians keeping what they have, and is rather calculated to support the view of those who do not believe in the earnestness of opposition by the Principality to the wishes of Russia, suspecting her merely of holding out for a higher price. Meanwhile, there is an apprehension in Rucharest that the stipulation rendering the Treaty, after ratincation, binding on both parties, will be taken advantage of by Russia at once to occupy Bessarabus, for which, according to the Politiche Correspondenz, all preparations have already been made, the

ROME.

POPE LEO'S ALLOCUTION.

LONDON, March 30.—A Times' Rome special says: Pope Leo's allocution, delivered at the tory on Thursday, gives Italians genera satisfaction. Aliusion to the Church's captivity is very mild. His Hoimess expresses no inten tion to struggle for the recovery of his tempo ralities. The main stress of the allocution is laid on the relations which it is intended should erist between the Pope and the Cardinals. The Sacred College typifies the Council of Seventy called by Moses to be his assistants and advisers

Sacred College typines the Council of Seventy called by Moses to be his assistants and advisers in the government of the people of Israel. He wishes the Cardinas to be his bystanders and fellow-laborers, and, lest it should be thought that merely numeaning words fell from his lips, he expresses all the reliance be puts on their wise counsel, trusting and begging it may never fail him. It was the dearest wish of the Council of Trent that the administration of the Universal Church should rest on the Council of Cardinals. This, says the Times correspondent, is a clear hint of a return to the old Constitution of the Church, and the reference to the Council of Trent seems plainly intended as a repeal of the set of the Vatican Council which, by declaring Pope Pius IX. intallible, entitled him to dispense with the advice of either the College or the Council.

To the Vatican Synod itself, to the proclamation of the dogma of infallibility, or of that of the Immaculate Conception, and to all the acts of Pius IX., except the reconstitution of the Scottish hierarchy, no allusion whatever is made in the allocution. The acts of the deceased Pope have been sanctioned by the Church and must stand, but Pope Lee seems to think that the least said about them will be soonest mended.

By his choice of Cardinal Di Pietrio, one of the voungest and decidedly most liberal of the Cardinals, as Camerlengo, the Pope confirms the hope of those conciliatory views which were always thought to animate him, and which were expected to actuate his policy in his dealing with the civil Powers.

CARDINAL M'CLORERY leaves for home on Monday.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GRANT.
ROME. March 30.—Cardinal McCloskey to-day presented Gen, Grant to-Pope Leo.

ROME, March 80.—The Pope received ex-President Grant, his wife, and son to-day. Chatard, Rector of the American College, awaited Gen. Grant in the hall of the Swis Guard, and accompanied him to the Pope's apartments, where Cardinal McCloskey presented him to the Pope, who received him with

Cardinal Louis Amat Di San Filippo E'Sorso

Berlin, March 50.—The appointment of Count von Eulenberg, nephew of Count F. A. von Eulenberg, former Minister, to the Ministry of the Interior, Maybach to the Ministry of Commerce, Hobrecht to the Ministry of Commerce, Hobrecht to the Ministry of Finance, and Achenbach to the Governorship of West Prussia, are gazetted.

MELBOURNE, March 30.—The political crisis has terminated. The Legislative Council passed the bull for the payment of members of the Assembly, whereupon the Assembly passed the Appropriation act without that item.

SURREMDER OF CUBAN INSURGENTS.

HAVANA, Cuba. March 30.—Eighty forme insurgent chiefs have arrived from Cinco Villas Col. Jose Rodriguez has surrendered near San tages de Cuba.

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THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, March 30.—The Economist says in some quarters discount business is done at 234 per cent, but some of the leading banks refuse business under 3 per cent.

FIRES.

AT MEMPHIS, TENN. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30.—About 10 o'clock to-night a fire broke out in the packing-room in the fourth story of Wa'ker Brothers & Co.'s wholesale dry-goods house, Main street, and before it was extinguished the stock was damaged by fire and water, principally the latter, to the extent of \$40,000 or \$50,000. The firm carried \$155,000 insurance, principally in Marx & Bensdorf and the Sturm agencies.

CHICAGO. o'clock last evening was caused by a fire in the residence of J. M. Griest, of No. 25 Twenty-

AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 30.—Section No. Wason Car Company's building, is burned. Loss, \$57,000, of which the Connecticut Valley Chromo Lithograph Company lose \$50,000; in-sured, \$34,000.

VANCE'S DISAPPEARANCE.

CINCINNATI, March 30 .- It is ten days since he disappearance of ex-Congressman Vance, and the mystery is still unexplained. The theory is gaining credence that he has neither been to escape some real or fancied troubles. Col. Vance was Chairman of the Public Printing Committee in the last Congress, and conducted the investigation of the Government Printing Office. It has been charged that the examina tion was itself of such a nature as to need an overhauling. The records at Washington show overhanling. The records at Washington show that a considerable sum of money was paid to one of Vance's Gallipolis relatives for services as an expert printer, the relative being a miller by occupation, and never having seen the laide of a printing office. This fact was developed recently by the investigation that is now in progress in Washington, and there are those who believe that these was more crookedness of the same sort in danger of exposure. The most careful review of the circumstances preceding the disappearance fails to reveal any indications of insanity. His friends have gone to St. Louis, and are apparently acting upon the hypothesis that he has taken flight. He borrowed several sums of money in Cincinnati on the day of his disappearance.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

NORPOLK, Va., March 30.—Secretary of War McCreary visited the navy-yard to-day and was received in due and ancient form.

Fall River, Mass., March 30.—At a massmeeting of operatives in the Academy of Music o-night, a committee reported that the Board of Trade refused to confer with them on 15 per or trade refused to confer with them on 15 per cent reduction. The operators voted not to strike at present, but to combat at a favorable opportunity the position of the manufacturers. PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—The Penn Club this evening tendered a reception to Bayard Taylor, and, notwithstanding the storm, a large number of members of the Club and distinguished guests were present. No speeches were made.

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Social Disposes to The Tribuse.

New York, March 80.—At Schenck's picture sale to-day, Bierstadt's Yosemite Valley was sold to James H. Walker, of Chicago, for 89.100. 52,100.

LOWELL, March 80.—The printing machines of the Lowell Print Works stopped to-night, throwing 300 persous out of employment, and the entire establishment next werk will shut down for a month owing to the large supply of goods on hand and the dull marke.

THE PROTECTIONISTS.

WILKESBARRS, Pa., March 30.—At the anti-tariff demonstration to-day delegations were present from all parts of Luzerne County. The rocession was one mile long, and 5,000 men were in line bearing banners appropriately in-scribed. The sidewalks were crowded with spectators. The mass-meeting at the Driving Park was addressed by H. M. Hoyt, J. B. Smith, and others.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. NEW YORK, March 30.—Arrived, stea Germanic, from Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL. March 30 .- The st tario, from Portland, and Victoria, from Boston, have arrived.

Monreal, March 30.—Arrived, steamship
Peruvian, from Halifax.

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San Anionio (Tez.) Heroia

One day last week John J. Van Horn, the oldest representative of a distinguished family, died, and was buried next morning. In the evening of the same day, Miss Anna Van Horn, granddaughter of the deceased veteran, was married in the same church from which the funeral had proceeded but a few hours before, the same minister conducting both services the same guests being according to the same guests a

The Republican Senators Talk Over the Situation in

Caucus. Anti-Administration Men Indulge in Loud Threats of Disinteg-

ration: But No Formal Action Is Taken

by the Meeting.

Additional Testimony Concerning the Mail-Contract Frauds.

Southern Claims Now Before Congress Amounting to \$200,000,000.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. SENATORS HAVE A LITTLE PRIVATE TALK.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—There was

caucus of Republican Senators this morning for about two bours. The purpose of the meeting was to consider generally the political situation, with the special reference to the election of the Senators whose terms are to expire next year, and also as to the President. Nearly all of these Senators, with the exception of Howe and Conkling, were present. There was a great variety of opinion expressed, and nothing definite was determined upon. A considerable number of those present thought that the only proper policy for the Repub-lican party to pursue is to cut loose entirely from the Administration, and to cause the public to understand that the President political managers in the Senate go. This class was extremely bitter, and the things that were said almost pointed to a disintegration of parties violent, but it was very evident that it would not be possible to force all the Republicans present to arree to any sach policy, and the result of the caucus was some animated debate and no definite action.

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To the Western Associated Press.

Washingros, D. C., March 30.—The Republican Senators to-day held a caucus, in which the course of the Administration was discussed with freedom. According to report, the only outspoken supporters of the Administration were Burnside, Hoar, Matthews, and Christiancy. The Senators were more than ordinarily silent about the caucus, refusing to talk on the subject.

M'GARRAHAN. THAT EVERLASTING CLAIM.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 80 .- There was mother long day given to the McGarrahan case. The only thing that was made perfectly clear was that the case on the side of McGarrahan is managed without any system, and the Commit-tee itself is proceeding with the work with an almost total disregard of system. There was a long, dreary lot of evidence, designed to show that McGarrahan was originally entitled to the property, but no single substantial new fact was eveloped. There seems to be no possible limit to this tiresome controversy. Every fact or suggestion upon the subject is already printed in books, and some of it has existed in printed CHARGES AND COUNTER-CHARGES OF CORRUP

and the only thing that the public can fully expect to be certain about is that the New Idria Company has the property; that Billy McGarrahan has not, and that the whole question is an involved piece of rascality.

There was, however, one very serious incident at the session. Elon C. Ingersoll, ex-Congress-McGarranan. He was to conduct the cross-ex-amination. The business had hardly began this morning when Ingersoll was seized with violent pains about the heart, which subsequently proved to be angina pectoris, the disease from which it is said Charles Sumner died. For two hours he suffered mortal, and, it was feared, deathly, agony, but he recovered

it was feared, deathly, agony, but he recovered late in the afternoon so as to be removed to his house. Robert 6. Ingersoil and other members of the family attended the sufferer.

BEFORE THE COMMITTEE.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—The Senste Committee on Public Lands to-day resumed the investigation growing out of McGarrahan's memorial and the New Idria quicksilver mines.

Ex.Gov. Cook testified that he knew thit Gomez was the reputed owner of a ranch in the San Juan region, but did not recollect whether or not he heard the name of this ranch at the time referred to.

Mr. Ingersoll, having been taken suddenly and violently ill, and as he was to have conducted the cross-examination of McGarrahan, it was agreed that the session should continue for receiving the deservations. agreed that the session should continue for re-ceiving the documentary evidence offered by the New Idra Company, and identified by the Clerk of the United States Supreme Court. A number of documents, submitted in behalf of McGarrahan, were also identified. After the recess, Mr. Shaw, of counsel for McGarrahan, said he was not ready to proceed with the cross-examination of McGarrahan on account of the illness of his associate, Inger-soll, who was at creeen in the committee-room surrounded by his family.

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The submission of correspondence, argument of counsel, presentation of McGarrahan fer a

short time as a witness, and introduction of the following resolution, the argument thereon to be heard Monday, occupied the Committee for the day. The resolution is as follows: for the day. The resolution is as follows:

Resolved. That in future no testimony be received in this case touching the proceedings in the
courts as to this cause, and all testimony to be restricted to the question whether Gomez ever had a
valid grant, or that the had such equities as would
entitle him to perfect a grant to the land in controversy, and all testimony heretofore taken not
in bearing non this question to be and the same is
hereby excluded.

RAILROAD BILLS.

THE PRORATE SCHEME. Special Disputch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—Jay Gould has been defeated in the House Pacific Railroad Committee. This morning that Committee agreed to report a bill requiring the Union Pacific to prorate with the Kansas Pacific. They have decided that there shall be three Commis-sioners, one of whom shall be named in the bill, and the others determined upon by details to be arranged by a Sub-Committee. That Sub-Committee consists of Rice, of Massachusetts, the originator of the compromise measure, Chal-mers, of Mississippi, and Hewitt, of New York. The St. Louis people think they have gained a great victory by this action of the Committee In the present state of Committee-work, how ever, it is utterly impossible to say whether any legislation beyond the Appropriation bills can be secured.

The Senate Committee on Railroads to-day decided, by a vote of 6 against 2, to recommend the passage of Senator Michaell's Northern Pacific Railroad bill, with amendments which do not essentially change its principal features. The bill extends the time for the completion of the road eight year.

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A TEXAN SCHEME.

The Committee also agreed to recommend the passage of the bill appropriating \$20,000 for the survey of what is known as the Austin & Ipolovampo Pacific route for a railroad from Texas through Mexico to the Gulf of California.

MAIL-CONTRACT FRAUDS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—The House Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads met at the Post-Office building to-day. Notary-Public Boone was recalled, and testified that he had bid in the recent lettings for over 400 routes, aggregating nearly \$400,000. His only wealth was in his ability and his credit. He assisted was in his ability and his credit. He assisted Peck and Miner in getting up bids and in gathering information on which to base the amount of bids, and in return they provided bondsmen for him. It appears that Boone signed the bonds while the names of the witnesses to his signature were not added till afterwards, and represented men with whom he was unacquainted. The proposals were made out and certified, and the dates were added afterwards, and other conditions changed. Parties to such affidavits could not be held to answer for perjury.

Representative Cannon, of the Committee. business habits. He asked witness if, with such practices in view, he regarded himself as equally honest now as when under the Government employ, and Boone replied he did.

Other members of the Committee showed considerable curiosity in regard to Boone's life and doings in Tennessee, from which State (as he testified) he was driven away as a carpet-bagger, having sunk or abandoned a quarter of a million of dollars. He also testified that when he came to the State from Ohio a few years before he was worth about \$35,000.

Hregularities in proposals were shown which, in the opinion of some of the Committee, would make the bids invalid, and should be communicated to the Postmastar General.

Boone contended that they beer ordinary practices among contractors, it., that the condemnation of these proposals would do away with a large proportion of those accepted in the recent letting, and that the same strictness should not be required in respect to this preliminary bond, providing it was in correct legal form as in ordinary affidavits, since another bond must be prepared and accepted by the Department, which would make all secure.

THE TREASURY.

WEEKLY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—The Treasury now holds \$346,236,250 in United States bonds to secure National Bank circulation, and \$13,453,000 in bonds to secure public deposits United States bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to-day, \$900,000; United States bonds held for circulation withdrawn for the week ending to-day, \$575,000; Nation al Bank circulation, outstanding curren-cy notes, \$320,761,894; gold notes, \$1,432,120; internal revenue, \$272,130; customs, \$330,242; receipts of National Bank notes for the week

ending to day as compared with the corresponding period last year: 1877, \$4,027,000; 1878, \$2,997,000; receipts to-day, \$481,000.
OUTSTANDING CURRENCY.
Following is the statement of United States currency outstanding: 2, 983, 223 first series.
Fractional currency, fourth issue, second series.
Fractional currency, fourth issue, 729, 939

Total \$365, 235, 825 REDEMPTION AGENCY BUSINESS. REDEMPTION AGENCY BUSINESS.

The following is the statement of the operations of the National Bank Redemption Agency for March, and nine months of the fiscal year compared with the corresponding periods last year:

National Bank-notes dis-s of failed, liquidating, \$156, 162, 600 165, 755, 900 9, 593, 900

NOTES AND NEWS. THE COMING CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30 .- The Census Bureau will soon urge upon Congress the ne-cessity of taking some speedy measures relative to the census of 1880. Two years only remain before active work must commence, and Congress has as yet made no appropriation or given any directions for the work. The Bureau will call special attention to the collection of infor-mation showing the effect upon the colored race

THE LAKE-PRONT BILL. Representative Boyd, of Illinois, in an interview with THE TRIBUNE correspondent with reference to his Lake-Front bill, states that he has no purpose of injuring Chicago; that, according to his understanding of the law, the title to the tract in question is vested in the State as trustee for the Canal Fund.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

The Committee on the Presidential Count, in addition to the terms of the new constitutional amendments relative to the Presidential elections, are endeavoring to mature a plan to provide that the United States elections shall be held in November, as they now are; that Congress example on Jan Juny; thereafter and

the Presidential term shall also begin on Jan. 1.

The total amount of bills introduced making demands upon Congress for Southern claims up to the recess was \$150,000.000. From a compilation of the claim bills introduced since Christmas this aggregate is increased to \$200,000,000 for this session of Congress. This, of course, does not represent the whole expectation of the South, but shows only a very small portion of the amount that would be asked if portion of the amount that would be asked if

public sentiment did not restrain even the Southern leaders.

UNAUTHORIZED REPORT.

The New York Evening Post has a report that William Henry Smith has resigned the Collectorship of Chicago. There is no such absurd information here. Secretary Sherman to-night says he has heard nothing of it.

CANADA.

Parliamentary Items—Canadian Ports Pre-paring for Defense—Steamer Burned. Special Dispatch to The Technology

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

OTTAWA, March 30.—Returns submitted to the House of Commons show the total cost to the Dominion Government of the Philadelphia Exhibition to have been \$92,125. Parliamen voted \$100,000 for this purpose. There is, con sequently, a balance on hand of about \$8,000. The following are the points of the Civil-service bill now before the House: The appointment of a Board of Civil-Service Commis sioners to control the selection of employes and the general management of the service; grada-tion of service, where practicable, so as to divide mechanical from highest work; limitation of primary appointments to the lowest grades in each department, except in the case of certain confidential and special officers; selection of empioyes by open, qualifying, and competitive examinations, and trial for a certain time in actual service before confirmation of the appointment; promotion in all branches of the service on a regular plan, intended to combine the claims of merit and seniority, the former

ascertained, where practicable, by examination.

A petition has been presented to Parliament from the Literary Convention which assembled in Ottawa last October with regard to the archives of Canada, and the introduction of a neasure concerding the rights of authors.

An important dispatch has been received from Sir Michael flicks Beach, Colonial Secretary, as to the defense of Canadian ports. It is said the Admirals at Halifax and Victoria, and the authorities both of England and Canada, are in active communication. The Royal Engineer staff is to be reinforced.

The Government has decided not to introduce.

luring the present session, any amendment to

the general law respecting insurance that will permit the amalgamation of fire-insurance companies.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna. 3

Kingston, March 30.—A movement is on foot here to petition the Government for a commission to form a new volunteer company, to be constituted of Roman Catbolic youngmen.

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OWEN SOUND, March 30.—The steamer Silver Soray, which was being overhauled here preparatory to resuming her regular trips to Sault Ste. Marie, Juext week, burned to the water's edge this morning. Loss between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Insured for \$10,000.

MONTREAL, March 30.—It is reported that the Garrison Artillery is to go to Halifax to relieve the Royal Artillery, which have been ordered home to prepare for the Eastern trouble.

Toronto, March 30.—The Tenth Royals and Queen's Own Killes have been under special dril here for some time past with the expectation of being called away to perform garrison duty at one of the maritime stations.

Hamilton, March 30.—A house occupied by James Jackson, on Cherry street, burned this morning, Jackson's mother perlahed in the flames.

St. John N. B. March 30.—The present

ST. JOHN, N. B. March 30 .- The severest

THE RAILROADS.

VANDERBILT AND THE POOLS.

The publication of the contract between the Wabash Road and a number of prominent mer-chants of St. Joseph and Kansas City in yesterday's TRIBUNE caused quite a sensation in rail-road circles. Numberless charges have hereto-fore been brought against the Wabash Road for making contracts at less than tariff rates, but in making coheracts at less than tarilf rates, but in no instance could the charge be substabilited, the managers of the raad always denying that such contracts were in existence. Even at the late meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel General Manager Hopkins denied that he had any contracts that would not expire at the end of the month. Of course as matters now stand it is no use for the Wabash to deny any longer that it has violated the agreement, and Commissioner Fink is compelled to take action regarding this matter. It is very improbable, however, that the Wabash will be severely punished, for the probabilities are that it is backed in the matter by the New York Central. Without such backing a contract like the one published yesterday could never be carried out. From what can be learned, it is not the Wabash alone that has entered into such contracts, but it is claimed that nearly every other connection of the New York Central is sick of the New York Central is sick of the New York pool and anxious to draw out. A dispatch from New York received yesterday stated that the city authorities were ready to give Vanderbilt the terminal failuties he has been contending for so long, on condition that he withdraws from the pool, which is bigalv obnoxious to the perchants and people of New York. There can be no doubt that Vanderbilt will now embrace the opportunity offered to him by the authorities of New York, and withdraw from an airangement which has been of no benefit to his roads. When the arrangement in regard to the Eastbound ireignt was made a short time ago Mr. Vanderbilt will now embrace the opportunity offered to him by the authorities of New York, and withdraw from an airangement. It will be remembered that when the vo ewas taken at the Windsor flote to pool the East-bound business on the same basis as the West-bound business, Mr. Newell, the General Manager of the Lake Shore & Mich gan Southern, was the only man to vote against the arrangement in the facts are, Mr. Newell was insurructed by Mr. Vanderbilt to op no instance could the charge be substantiated, the managers of the raad always denying that in getting him to agree to the scheme for the term of three months. Vanderbilt contended that the arrangement could not work, as the West-bound pool had been anything but a suc-cess, and he could not see that a similar ar-rangement in regard to East-bound business cess, and he could not see that a similar arrangement in regard to East-bound business would work any more satisfactorily. Upon the urgent entreaties of the other managers to give the thing a trial, he agreed to submit to it for the term of three months. He evidently had no idea at that time that the city authorities would act so promptly in regard to terminal facilities in New York, and believed that a three months' trial would prove the absurdity of the scheme. in New York, and believed that a three months' trial would prove the absurdity of the scheme But now that he has no other alternative except to withdraw from the pool or lose his opportunity in regard to terminal facilities, he will undoubtedly let the pool go and accept the chances that are offered him. Mr. Vanderbilt has been undoubtedly anticipating a speedy dissolution of the pooling arrangement, and for this reason he has given permission to his Western connections to make contracts for a long time.

EXCHANGE OF BONDS. New York, March 30.—A meeting of the bondholders of the Joliet & Northern Indiana Railroad Company was held to day, Charles Moran presiding. Three hundred thousand dollars were represented. Mr. Barker, of the Committee, reported the proposition of the Mich gan Central & Northern Indiana Company for the exchange of Northern Indiana bonds for the new Jolet & Indians 7 per cent first mort gage bonds, guaranteen principal and interes by the Michigan Central Company. The propo-sition was accepted unanimously, and the Committee of bondholders was requested to receive the old bonds, and make the exchange for the bondholders who had joined in the proceeding.

ITEMS. Mr. Robert Harris, President of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, has gone East to be present at the first meeting or the new Board of Directors elected at the annual meet ing in this city last Wednesday. The principal business to be transacted by the Board at this meeting will be the election of officers of the road for the ensuing year. The indications are that the old officers will all be re-elected.

Mr. W. K. Ackerman, President, Joseph Tucker, Traffic Manager, E. T. Jeffery, Superintendent, and Horace Tucker, General Freight Agent, of the Illinois Central Railroad, who have been absent on a tour of inspection over their line for nearly a week, returned yesterday. They state that the frosts during last week have done no damage to the fruit trees, and the prospects for a large crop are still very flattering.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., March 81-1 a. m.-Indi cations-For the Upper Lake region, partly cloudy and cloudy weather, with areas of light rain or snow, variable winds, attending a stormcentre shifting to the northwest, stationary of lower temperature, followed by rising barome LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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OBITUARY. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Mark Hopkins, Treasurer of the Ceutral Pacific Railroad Company, formerly of Huntington, Hopkins & Co., died at Yuma, where he had gone for his health, or ly this morning. The remains are en routed and Francisco, where the funeral takes placed Monday.

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YANKTON, D. T., March 30.—Gen. William Tripp, ex-Surveyor-General of Dakota, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Maine, and prominent as an officer of volunteers during the Sioux war of 1882, died here to-night, suddenly. TEMPERANCE AT MONROE, MICH.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MONBOR, Mich., March 30.—A revival of tem-Monnos, Mich., March 30.—A ravival of temperance is in progress here, with great success. Gen. Gibson, of Ohio, commenced the work last Saturday and Sunday evenings, followedoy J. K. Turner, of Pennsylvania, Monday; the Rev. W. H. Steubenson, on Wednesday; J. R. Smith, of Detroit, on Thursday; Capt. J. F. Linscott, of Grand Rapids, on Friday; and J. W. Fitzmaurice on Saturday evening. The interest is great, large numbers are signing the piedge, and all seem determined to give the temperance cause a high place on the list of the orders of the year. CRIMINAL.

Verdict of the Jury in the Davison Case at Waukegan.

The Accused is Awarded Fourteen Years In the Penitentiary.

Yesterday's Record of Miscellaneous Misdeeds.

DAVISON-ROBERTSON.

Special Disputes to The Tribune.
WAUKEGAN, Lake Co., Ill., March 30.—The trial of Peter Davison, which has been in prop-ress in the Circuit Court of this county for nearly two weeks, concluded to-day, and the slayer of John Robertson was adjudged guilty of murder, and sentenced to a term of impris-onment almost commensurate with his natural onment almost commensurate with his natural life. The jury retired resterday evening about 9 o'clock, and Judge Cody adjourned court until half past 8 this moraing. At the time of the adjournment the defense felt confident of an acquittal, and complained somewhat of the action of the Court, saying that the jury would be in within a couple of homestage.

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This turned out to be a mistake, and the citi-This turned out to be a mistake, and the citizens of Waukegan remained in a state of profound doubt as to the fate of Davison until about moon. Meantime, partisan feeling ran riot, and, strange to say, the bublic sentiment was in favor of the murderer. Everybody prophesied an acquittal, and, as the hours wore along and the jury falled to signify that they had agreed, the hopes of the defendant and his friends rose. Last night it was, "We are hopeful of a diagreement." This morning the tone was changed and the story west, "This means acquittal." They were doomed to a cruel disappointment. acquittal." They were doomed to a cruel disappointment.

About II:30 a. m. Sheriff Swanborough started in haste for the Judge, with the news that an agreement was reached and that he was wanted. Test minutes later the Judge, jury, and counsel for the people and the defense were in the court-room, and the scats reserved for the populace filled up as if by magic. Then came in the Circuit Cierk, puffing and blowing with the haste he had made, and solemnly called over the names of the jurous. The defendant was a roompanied in court by his wife and son, and seemed, as he has done all through this terrible ordeal, utterly indifferent to surrounding.

Judge Cody asked the jury it they had agreed, and foreman Skinner replied in the affirmative, at the same time haming the written were

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Mr. Searles, for the defense, demanded that the jury be polled, and to the question, "Was this and is this your verdict?" each juror as swered "Yes." Mr. Searles then entered a motion for a new trail. Judge Cody thanked as jury for the patient attention which they as given the case and the manner in which they had discharged their duty.

During the discussion which followed as you when the motion for a new trail should be argued, there was a very painful scene in cour. Mrs. Davison seemed utterly overcome by it doom which had fallen upon her husband, and it required considerable effort to restrain breemotion. She said: "Oh! it is so unjust; they like Robertson family) said they would us every cent of their money, and they have does so." When Mr. Reed arose she exclaimed secitedly: "That Reed is responsible for this, has Robertson's money in his pocket." The younger Davison broke down completely, but the prisoner never moved a muscle, and netter his own fate nor the grief of his wife and son seemed to affect him a particle. After sons delay it was agreed that the mution for a new trial should be argued Wednesday, April R. Court was then adjourned until Monday afternoon. Davison was removed to Chicago on the evening train, and will remain in the Coak County Jail until the motion is disposed of.

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Roemer has actually had five living wives in Su-different States, but owing to the absence of witnesses and the conflict of State laws could not be indicted. Col. Dad Rvan, of St. Louis, who killed David Fields last winter, was indicted for murder, and Brvant, of the same place, who killed young Bannister in a drunken row, was indicted for manslaughter in the second degree.

ROBBED AND BURNED. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 30.—Last night burglers effected an entracee into the boot and above store of Thomas Manutz, and stole a quantity of fine goods. They then set fire to the store and departed. The stock, valued as \$4,000, is a total loss. Insured for \$2,000 in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, and \$5,000 in the Mercantile of St. Louis. The building was damaged \$500. Insured for \$2,000 in the Underwriters' of New York.

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SHOUX CITY, Ia., March 30.—The jury in the case of the State vs. Frank Wilson, on trial for the murder of Frank Wilder, brought in a vercase has occupied the attention of the Court for the past five days, and created general interest, the Court-House being crowded daily. The verdict brought in by the jury was not gen-erally anticipated.

RELIGIOUS QUARREL. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30.—A special from Versailles to the Courser-Journal says a religious quarrel took place four miles from here to-day between Will Seays and Simon Boswell, which resulted in Seavs killing Boswell with a club. Seays fled, and has not been cantured. BANK ROBBERY.
PUBBLO, Col., March 30.—The Bank of South

Pueblo was entered last night by masked rob-bers, who garged the Cashier, H. N. Banks, WHOLESALE INDICTMENTS Houston, Tex., March 28.—The Grand Jury at El Paso found 285 indictments growing out of the San Elizario massacre. Judge Blocker demands the extradition of 130 more from

CAPITAL SENTENCE. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—Samuel & Clark (colored) has been sentenced to be hanged April 26, for the murder of John Lee alias Jack Cash, on Christmas Dav.

THE REVIVAL AT UTICA, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

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man of no great pretensions and attains but of splendid activities. Yesterday as meeting of our "Home and Foreign Missi Society," and the multitudes that throngs Tabernacle, afternoon and evening, along deep an interest is felt in the salvation of heathen world. for March gave but one week's work du

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POLITICAL.

The Aldermanic Candidates ---Mike Evans Fighting Mr. Tuley.

Meetings in the Fourth, Seventh, and Other Wards.

Attacks on and Defense of the Republican South Town Assessor.

Charges Against the North Town Democratic Candidate-Contest in Hyde Park,

ALDERMANIC.

Following are the Aldermanic nominees of the various parties. Those who are believed to e the best men are put in italics: be the best men are put in italics:

First Ward—Republican, O. Sands; Democrat,

H. F. Tuley; Socialist, J. McAniiffe,
Second Ward—Republican, Samuel Engel;
Democrat and Workingman, Pat Sanders: Socialist,
G. C. Schilling: Independent, J. Rosenberg,
Third Ward—Republican, H. H. White; Democrat,
O. B. Phelps; Socialist, H. L. Lull: National, Waiter Buchanna,
Fourth Ward—Republican, H. E. Mallory;
Democrat, D. C. Leach: Socialist, T. J. Morgan;
National, George J. Verbeck,
Fifth Ward—Republican, Henry Brinkman;
Democrat, August Matte; Socialist, Albert Stroelow; National, James W. Stone; Independent,
George Turner. George Turner.
Sixth Ward—Republican. J. S. Hair; Democrat.
Thomas Griffin: Independent. Ed. Cullerton
Socialist, Tim O'Meara; National, Frank McCor ck. Seventh Ward—Republicans, T. T. Prosser and seventh Ward—Republicans, John McNally and J. Riordan: Socialists, John Artley and M. Biele-dt; National, J. J. Curran; Independent, Mat-

thew Fleming.

Eighth Ward—Republican and National. Thoma

Realing; Democrat, Frank Lawier; Socialist Henry Stahl.

Ninth Ward—Republican, J. M. Smith; Socialist, O. A. Bishoy; Independent, D. S. Lovejoy; National, P. Chamberlain.

Tenth Ward—Republican, George W. Carpenter; Democrat and National, John Eisgner; Socialist, C. Thoremarck. L. Thorsmarck.
Eleventh Ward—Republican, A. G. Throop
There will be no Democratic nomination in this ward.
Twelfth Ward-Republican. J. T. Rauleigh
Socialist, Benjamin Sibley; Independent and Dem
ocratic. J. L. Campbell; National, William Neff.
Thirteenth Ward-Republican, A. U. Knopf
Democratic, John Callahan; National, John Mc

Wade.
Fourteenth Ward—Republican, John Baumaarten: Democratic, William Gastfield; Socialist.
Frank Stanber; National, William Diesing.
Fifteenth Ward—Republican, A. W. Waldo
Democratic, Thomas Stout; Socialist, A. R. Par ons.
Sixteenth Ward—Republican, Peter S. Wetterer;
Semocratic, Arnold Triop; Socialist, F.W. Korth.
Seventeenth Ward—Republican, L. H. Ellickeon;
Democratic, J. F. Walsh; Socialist, Charles
Erickson; Independent, John McCaffrey.
Eighteenth Ward—Republican, J. C. Brooks;
Democratic, Julius Jonas.

M. F. TULEY. A determined effort is making to defeat Mr. Tuley, the candidate for Alderman in the First Ward. The person most prominent in this op position is Mike Evans. This individua is, for a good reason, bitterly hos tile to Mr. Tuley. It was by pursuing the plan of operations laid down by the lastnamed gentleman that Evans was ousted in
1876 from the illegally-sequired position of
South Town Collector. Acting under Mr. Tulev's counsel, the South Town Board of Justices
went back of the fraudulent election held that
pring, and turned Evans out of a place where
he had previously made thousands of dollars,
and where he expected to make still more. For
this reason Evans is now electioneering energetically against Mr. Tuley, and trying to induce not merely his own class, but those of
higher standing, to vote against him. One of
the absurd stories set affoat by Evans
is that Mr. Tuley's object in going into the
Council is to help the holders of Valentine
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closeness Mr. Tuley's corries as Corporation
Counsel will remember that no one was more
energetic than he was in defending the rights of
the city to that valuable piece of property. In
1878 he made an argument before the Senste
Committee at Springfield, when the bill for the
repeal of the Lake-Front act was pending
there.—an argument which contributed materially to secure the passage of the bill, and the
withdrawal, as far as that bill could do it,
of the Lake-Front from the hands of the railroad
companies. In this and in all other matters.
Mr. Tuley has always acted energetically and
ably for the welfare of the city.

Nor did he wish to be a candidate. He knew
nothing of his candidacy until the day after he
had been nominated, not a word of any intention to run him having been breathed to him
prior to the holding of the primary. Although
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nation, there was a large attendance. Mr. James L. High presided, and offered the following resolution:

Whereas, The action of this Ciub in recommending for nomination to the office of Alderman Mr. H. S. Mailory, an old and respected citizen of the ward, of tried integrity and unquestioned ability, has received the almost unanimous approval of the Republicans of the ward, as shown by the vote at the recent primsry: therefore, be it Resolved, That we hereby ratify and affirm the action of the primary in the nomination of Mr. Mailory for Alderman, and piedze ourselves to the use of all honorable means to promote his election. A lively debate followed, several objecting to the resolution because it was "too strone." Mailory, it was said, was not "wise and able," but a man of ordinary intelligence, and could be easily hoodwinked by bad Aldermen and used for their purposes. The objectors, however, said they would vote for him, since he was the party nominee. It seemed, they said, to be a choice of evils, the Democratic candidate belug equally respectable and of about equal ability. On the other hand, it was claimed that Mallory was honest and a worker, and was preferable 40 a man who could make a speech. It was the duty of all Republicans to support him.

An amendment was proposed looking to the indorsement of the nominees for town offices.

A motion was made to lay the resolution and amendment on the table.

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The resolution as amended was then adopted. After appointing a Campaign Committee, and listening to some addresses, the Club adjourned.

MAJ. HAIR.

The Republicans of the Sixth Ward met at No. 729 South Haisted street. There were 800 persons present, among whom were some of the best men in the ward.

On motion, a sort of working committee, consisting of one man from each precinct, was appointed to canvas the ward and work on election day in the interest of the Republican candidate for Alderman, John S. Hair.

Maj. Hair being present was called upon for aspect, andthe mide a good one. He spoke of the collusion among some of the Aldermen in the Council, and the rings that had been formed to the distriment of public interest. He said he had not sought the nomination for Alderman, but it had been forced upon him, and, now that he was in for it, he should work with all his might and main for success, as he had always done in everything else. Maj. Hair is a first-class basiness man, with a good reputation, and would without doubt make a good Alderman if elected, and would work hard for his constituents. Never having dabbled in politics before, he has not had an opportunity to get acquainted much with the ceople in his ward, but he is a man that will very soon make himself popular with all classes, and is about the strongest man the Republicans could put up in that district.

Mr. Linscott, from the Eleventh Ward, Mr. Schiller, Mr. Vanderpool, and others, addressed the assembly, after which the meeting adjourned.

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SEVENTH WARD.

The Seventh Ward Republican Club held a large meeting at No. 305 Blue Island avenue, for the purpose of placing a nominee for Alderman in the field. The Cambaign Committee reported that Mr. Proser bad been and would be absent from the city for some time, and they had been unable to communicate with him so as to know whether he would consent to run or not. They therefore recommended that Mr. Prosser's name be dropped and Aid. Kerber's substituted. It had been determined to run Mr. Prosser for the long term, and Mr. Kerber for the unexpired portion of Hildreth's term, but the Committee deemed it best to run but one candidate and unite all the efforts of Republicans to elect him. The meeting concurred in the report of the Committee, and, after listen-

ing to some good talk from Messrs. Linscott and Tutbill, adjourned.

A meeting of the Democrats of the Ninth Ward was held at 119 South Halsted street. C. C. P. Holden stated that as there were two Aldermen in the field he desired to ask of his constituents the favor of withdrawing from the cauvass. His withdrawal was accepted, as were the following resolutions.

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Resolved, That in the judyment of this meeting Mr. C. C. P. Hoiden was fairly and honorably nowinated as a candinate for the office of Alderman of the Ninth Ward, and is justly entitled to the support of all the Democratic voters in the same, but in view of the fact that dissensions have arisen and opposition been created, and that such opposition has now taken the shape of organized effort, we rejuctantly accept the declination of Mr. Holden to stand as a candidate, with our thanks for the spirit and manner in which he has met and dealt with the emergency of the situation.

Resolved, That the Ninth Ward is more indebted to the efforts of Mr. Holden in its behalf than to any other berson who has ever represented the same district in the Common Council. When Mr. Holden commenced his twelve years service as a member of the Connel we were without improvements, sewers, or gas. At the conclusion of that term we had all these, accomolished by his efforts.

Reso ved, That we congratulate Mr. Holden on the complete vindication of his integrity and good faith during the nine years for which he has been a member of the West Chicago Park Board, as shown by the affidavits of the experts who examined its affairs printed on page 61 of the ninth annual report of said Board.

CAMPBELL.

The Democratics of the Twelfth Ward excelled

The Democrats of the Twelfth Ward excelled The Democrats of the Twelfth Ward excelled themselves last evening in their meeting at Owsley's Hall. It was a very small affair, but they tried hard to get Mr. Hardenburg to run in place of John G. Owsley, who had withdrawn. Mr. Hardenburg couldn't see it. Finally, those clever Democrats, on motion of William Law. Jr., resolved to support one J. L. Campbell, supposedly a Republican, for Alderman, provided the Republicans who followed him would agree to vote the Democratic town ticket. This barrain was thereupon concluded, and the Republicans who intend to support Mr. Campbell are hereby notified that their votes have already been sold to the Democracy, and that they are expected to deliver accordingly.

THE WARDS.

MEETINGS, ETC,
A regular meeting of the First Ward Republican Club was held last evening at the Pacific Hotel, Col. Abner Taylor in the chair. The Committee on the Selection of Challengers and icket-Peddlers reported the names of person whom they had selected for duty in each dis-In consequence of the inability of L. L. Coburn to serve as a judge in the Fourth District, the Club resolved to request the Council to appoint Louis Hass. It was reported to the Club that there would be a full supply of ballot-box guards at the polls on election-day. lot-box guards at the polls on election-day. Arthur Dixon made a brief but eloquent speech, in which he declared that the Republican party of the South Town was never in better condition. He regretted that some of the candidates were not receiving the support which they deserved, but, notwithstanding that lukewarmness, he was satisfied they would be elected. Town-Clerk King reported the excenses of the South Town last year, and his estimates for the coming year, all of which has heretofore been published. The report was adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

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A meeting of Republican colored men was held at No. 139 Fourth avenue. The entire time of the meeting was devoted to a few old campaigners. Sam Engle, candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward, made an address, the body of which was weak abuse of Ald. Rosenberg, over all of which there did not seem to be much enthusiasm.

A mass-meeting of workingmen of the Sixth Ward was held at the hall No. 691 South Halsted street, which was presided over by Mr. Dunnovan. The small ball was literally backed, and all present seemed to be in favor of Cullerton for re-election. The latter made a speech, and was followed by McElroy, W. Kasparck, and others.

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The Republicans of the Tenth Ward met at No. 258 Lake street. Speeches were the order of the occasion, after which some details were arranged for the election in the ward.

The Eleventh Ward Republican Club held a meeting last evening at Martine's Hall, and had a talk which was principally concerning. There was all possible unanimity concerning the candidates, and the only question discussed in the meeting was one which had reference to a Committee of Wavs and Means. The ward was well represented by some of its most prominent citizens, and they made no speeches, but transacted a good deal of business.

The Fourteenth Ward Republicans met at No. 117 Cornell street, and were addressed by John Hoffmann, Ald. Baumgarten, and others. The attendance was large and the enthusiasm great. A mass-meeting of the Republicans of the Fifteenth Ward was held last evening at Folz's Hall, corner of North avenue and Larrabee street. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Peter Buschwab, and addressed by Caspar

street. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Peter Buschwah, and addressed by Caspar Butz, City Clerk, Ald. Waldo, Deputy-Coroner Korn, Capt. J. C. Healy, Henry Zimple, and

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The Sixteenth Ward Republicans held a meeting last evening at No. 410 North avenue. Adolph Mueller was called to the chair. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Peter S. Wetterer, candidate for Alderman, who was followed by the present incumbent, Ald. Linsenbarth. The latter, while a Democrat, doesn't believe in conducting Aldermanie campaigns on partisan principles, and, having known Mr. Welterer for many years as an able, bonest, reputable business man, he was present to say a good word for him, and to predict that, if elected, he would be an honor to the position and a credit to the ward. The Alderman was followed by Messrs. Buschek, Mueller, and others, who made short speeches, after which the meeting adjourned.

The Eighteenth Ward Republican Club held a meeting last evening in lower Turner Hall, Mr. A. H. Burley presiding. All the business done was to appoint about thirty-five ball t-box guards, and, after an hour's wrangle between the Club members proper and the gentlemen who act in the dual cana/tiv of Club members and members of the Citizens' Union, to appoint a committee, consisting of Messrs. Cragin, Anthony, and Goodrich, to issue a circular on the subject of the Aldermanic nominations, and another committee, consisting of Messrs. Gregory, Hesing, and Fowler, to get uo a simalar circular on at 4 o'clock in their headquarters, Room 17 Palmer House, President H. M. Shepard in the chair.

The members of the Council of the Democratic League of Cook County met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in their headquarters, Room 17 Palmer House, President H. M. Shepard in the chair.

The meeting was a private one, and the only business made public was the promulgation of the following resolution, which was passed unanimously:

Resolved That the Democratic League of Cook County request each member of the Grand Council and Grand Counc

CORRESPONDENCE.

ALDERMAN OF THE SECOND WARD.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, March 30.—It is a disgrace to have blers, pimps, and thieves, who belong to the bummer element, and that such a thing as hav-ing a fair and honest election—either Democrat ing a fair and honest election—either Democrator Republican—at our primaries is simply out of the question and a farce, as both parties resort to fraud of the vilest character. I would advise good citizens of every ward to bring forward the name of some good man irrespective of party to represent tham is the Common Council. In this relation the Second Ward has taken the lead by presenting the name of Mr. Jacob Rosenberg as a candidate for Alderman. He has been in the Council before, is now, and has proved faithful, discharged his duties conscientiously as an honest man and gentleman.

AN OLD CITIZEN.

THIRD WARD.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, March 30.—In a recent editorial you characterize Randall H. White, the regular Republican candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward, as representing an irresponsible constituency, and being a chronic office-secker. As to the former statement, Mr. White received cighty-two votes out of 140, as they were read from the list of the Club members, none being allowed to vote but those who were members

previous to that night. The Third Ward has been considered, heretofore as composed of very respectable gentlemen, and we have always spoken of the Club with pride, and we have always thought we were free of the bummer element in our Club. As to Mr. White seeking office, that is an error. Last spring his name with nine others was reported to the Club, from which to select one as a candidate for Alderman. At that time he received twenty-three votes to twenty-circh for Judge

Citt, from which to select one as a candidate for Alderman. At that time be received twenty-three votes to twenty-eight for Judge Cary on the first ballot, there being forty scattering; in the second, thirty-five to fifty-six. Had the gentleman who urged Mr. Clark's candidature and supported him so ably been successful, there would have been bolting among Mr. White's friends; no misrepresentations, but a manly, hearty cordial support, and that is what Mr. R. H. White should receive from every Republican voter in the ward. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Albany Law School, has resided here over ten years, owns some property on the South and some on the West Side. His friends and associates are gentlemen; because his neighbors who live on Twenty-fifth, State, and Butterfield streets support him, he does not deserve censure. It certainly speaks well for a man to be well thought of by his neighbors. Judge Wallace, who occupied for some time an adjoining office, and who has known Mr. White for twelve years, speaks in the highest terms of him. Be just, be fair, and let the best man win.

H. E. MALLORY.

H. B. MALLORY. To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, March 30.—Believing THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has been misinformed as to the true character, business ability, integrity, and general standing of the regular Republican candidate of the Fourth Ward,—Mr. H. E. Mallory, date of the Fourth Ward,—Mr. H. E. Mallory,—
and that the information received by them has
been from Mr. Mallory's few designing enemies,
I desire to say a few words in his behalf. I
have known Mr. Mallory for about seven years,
and nearly all of that time have been his near
neighbor, and have also done business with
him, and I have always found him to be a man
of intelligence, honesty, and a straightforward
business man,—one who is not given to politics,
and does not hanker after the position which
has now been urged upon him by nis many
friends in the Fourth Ward. He is fully
capable of filling the position, and a man that
can be relied upon to be always on
the side of
honesty and good government. If there is any
man who can truthfully say anything against
Mr. Mallory, let him produce his proof or
ever hold his peace.

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A NEAR NEIGHBOR AND TAXPAYER. THE SOUTH TOWN.

BOYDEN'S RECORD.

The record of the affairs of the Town of South Chicago since the year 1871 well illustrates the difference between good and bad management of municipal matters. In that period this town has witnessed the rise and fall of bummerism. And no more instructive commentary upon this state of things can be furnished than that contained in the mere statement of the tax levies in this town for the successive years. The current town expenses, it should be remembered, should not exceed \$10,000 in any one year. The figures are as follows: Amount appropriated in each of the following years:

tax in the year 1877. And the money which the town now has on hand, together with what it may expect to receive from the Collector next spring, will pay all of its legitimate expenditures for two years to come. There is, therefore, no necessity for the levy of any town tax in the year 1878. In fact, it may be said that so long as its affairs are honestly managed, and its Collectors observe the law in afterence to the 2 per cent commission fund, there need be no tax at all in this town. But its citizens must appreciate the importance of attending the annual townmeeting, and voting against any tax appropriation, and must give heed to the men whom they choose to fill the town offices. In this connection it is interesting to notice that ex-Justice N. B. Boyden, now a candidate for supervisor of South Chicago on the Democratic ticket, was a member of the South Town Board ex-Justice N. B. Bovden, now a candidate for Supervisor of South Chicago on the Democratic ticket, was a member of the South Town Board when the extraordinary tax-levies above-mentioned were made. At the Town Board meeting of Sep. 25, 1872, it was resolved to raise \$14.400 for town purposes on motion of N. B. Bovden. In 1873 the tax of \$25,000 was ordered by the unanimous vote of the Justices present, of whom N. B. Boyden was one. In 1874 N. B. Boyden voted for the levy of \$45,000, and apparently the only reason why be did not vote for the \$50,000 levy in 1875 was that he had then ceased to hold office. This is the man who now presents himself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of the Town of South Chicago. The people will not care to intrust to him the care of the town funds, or the power to impose taxes upon them.

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE of the South Town of Chicago met in the Union League room. Grand Pacific Hotel, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Arthur Dixon in the chair. The Committee on Printing was instructed to prepare 5.000 blanks for the use of notaries on election day.

On motion, the Treasurer was instructed to deposit enough money with the clerks of the courts to get out all the naturalization papers that may be applied for.

The notaries were requested to meet the Committee at 10 o'clock Monday morning, in the Committee rooms at the Grand Pacific.

On motion, Messrs. Philo G. Dodge, Henry W. King, D. N. Bash, and G. M. Sargent were appointed a committee to wait upon the following gentlemen and notify them that they had been appointed on the Finance Committee: C. M. Hencerson, C. P. Kellogg, M. Selz, E. G. Keith, J. H. Clough, Franklin McVeagh, C. B. Farwell, Messrs. Boies, Fav. and Conkey, E. G. Keith, J. H. Clough, Franklin McVeagh, C. B. Farwell, Messrs. Boies, Fav. and Conkey, E. G. Keith, J. H. Clough, Franklin McVeagh, C. B. Farwell, Messrs. Boies, Fav. and Conkey, E. G. Keith, J. H. Clough, Franklin McVeagh, C. B. Farwell, Messrs. Boies, Fav. and Conkey, E. G. Keith, J. ticket, was a member of the South Town Board

HYDE PARK.

A meeting of the Evecutive and Compaign Committees of the Union Taxosyers' ticket

should do, this ticket will be elected, and then there will be heard no more complaint that a large percentage of the property, both personal and real, has not been assessed at all. The Convention put in nomination a village ticket, to be voted on the third Tuesday in April, that needs no praise. It is A No. 1, and ought to be "agreed to without a division." It is: For Trustees, John I. Bennett (attorney), G. L. Fisher (Rock River Paper Company), D. W. Potter (real estate), Irus Coy (attorney), Dr. Green (Chemical Works, Grand Crossing), A. R. Beck (lumber merchant). South Chicago. For Police Justice, J. K. Rogers, of the First District. Every one of them should be elected. I may say that every one of them will be elected if the taxpayers do but half their duty. The present Board of Trustees (I am sorry to say that none of them will consent to serve for another term) will show a splendid-re-ord for the year, having reduced the tax levy \$50,000, at the same time wining out of existence \$30,000 of the bonded debt. The ticket put in nomination is understood to be heartly approved of by a majority, if not by all, of the present Board, and this alone will give it great strength. Hyde Park is a group of some luview or fourteen villagees, instead of one village, and for this reason it is practically impossible for any great number of the voters to be personally acquainted with all of the candidates: therefore some indorsement of this character is of the highest importance. Let the friends of good government, and a continuance of the vowe and the village tickets are elected by overwhelming majorities. cellent nominations for South-Town officers, have put up for their candidate for Assessor H. C. Ballard. It is nunecessary to recall the circumstances to which Ballard owed his nomination,—it was the operation of the majority of the Republicans, and, we repeat, the result of a common trade which Ballard made through his accomplice and tool, W. H. King.

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As everybody knows, the Staats-Zeitung pretested against Ballard's election. We will briefly repeat the reasons why.

In the first place, H. C. Ballard has already had an opportunity to put his incompetency on record. He was Assessor in 188d, and made an assessment which led to endless complications. His realestate books swarmed with errors, which it took weeks to correct after their delivery to the County Clerk. His assessment of personal property was incorrect and unlequal. An officer who had much to do with the books which were made out by Ballard stated, among other cases, how he had valued one dry-goods house at \$100.000, and another, which had hardly as much stock at \$200,000. The assessment was brought into court, where it appeared that the \$200,000 assessment was originally only half that, and had been changed afterwards—berhaps since the firm assessed in the one case had declined to be as pilable as the other firm had been. Since Ballard ended his inglerious term of office as Assessor, he has not mixed in circles in which he could have acquired better qualifications. Nominally he is a practicing lawyer; really, he is a political adventurer, a trader in votes, in which highly estimable business he has of late associated himself with a certain W. H. King, this personal incapacity would perhaps not be injurious were there any evidence of business capacity on his part which would cause one to expect that he would select competent assistants. But he has already destroyed this hooe. A person who votes for Ballard for Assessor yotes not merely for Ballard, they of a blackmailing of taxpayers, and a far more unequal distribution to the barden of a blackmailing of taxpayers, and a far more unequal distribution to the barden of a blackmailing of taxpayers, and a far more unequal a distribution of the barden of taxation than now exists. Ballard is nothing but a political work for him.

The effice of Assessor d OTHER TOWNS. NORTH SIDE ASSESSOR—TUREMAN OR PETRIE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

competency, among those people who do his dirty political work for him.

The office of Assessor demands not merely a competent, but an incorruptible man. H. C. Ballard has, up to this time, especially during the last twelve months, proven himself to be a person who can be induced. As was before stated, he bas, in association with W. H. King, levied assessments on candidates, and carried on a business of political traffic, and proven that he not only is himself amenable to influence, but invites it. There are abundant proofs of the truth of this assertion.

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He offered, for \$200 down, to antagonize the in terests of a certain candidate for County Clerk whom he had previously been supporting, and to support the candidacy of a County Treasurer, but they would only rive him promises and no cash, so this bonest Ballard threw away his vote in the Convention for John Wentworth.

So he got one of the candidates who wanted to be Judge Jameson's successor to indorse a draft for him for \$100, and promised him his infuence in return. The draft, as we hear, has not yet been paid, and the candidate was not nominated. So by means of King he has levied assessments on other candidates for judicial offices, which, however, restrained neither him nor King from voring in the Convention against those candidates. A third candidate for Judge gave him \$25, to hand over to another politician in consideration of supporting his candidacy. Ballard, together with his friend King, gave the man for whom the \$25 was intended to understand that a part of the plunder should go to them, and the money was divided. Ballard and King got \$8.25 aplece, and the person for whom the money was really intended was allowed by the magnanimous counle \$8.50.

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Can such a trafficker as this, such a purchasable individual, be supposed to have the incorruptibility which is necessary for an Assessor?

That our best business people do not think so, appears from the fact that yesterday a deputation at the head of which were L. Z. Leiter and J. B. Drake, requested Isaliard to withdraw from his candidacy; but Ballard, who had worked and labored for a year to get the nomination for an office wnich, to a scoundrel, is a highly profitable one, positively declined. Yet we were given to understand, yesterday evening, that Ballard is ready to sell out. They say he has poor man: his nomination cost him money; he has already paid his campaign assessment—if his expenses are made good to him, he will, under the circumstances, withdraw. Will the citizens of the South Side be so blind as to make such a man their Assessor? Certainly not, since they have an opportunity to make a better choice.

H. C. BALLARD'S INDORSEMENT.

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CHICAGO, March 30. — To the voters and farmayers of the South Town of Chicago: We, the undersigned business firms and taxpayers of the South Division, take pleasure in recommending H. C. Baliard. Esq., as a candidate for South-Town Assessor. We believe Mr. Baliard thoroughly competent and well qualified to fill the office of Assessor with satisfaction to the public, and that he will do exact and equal justice to all classes of taxpayers. We therefore do not heritate to cordially indorse him as a proper person for the position of Assessor, and believe him fully entitled to the confidence and support of the people, without distinction of party.

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Gare Bros. & Co.,
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C. B. G. Keith.
M. D. Wells & Co.,
C. H. Farzo & Co.,
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Selz, Schwab & Co.,
Slettauer Bros.,
Beldung Bros. & Co.,
Leopold, Kuh & Co.,
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A number of consultations were held yesterday which resulted in the withdrawal of Cornelius Tracey from the Democratic ticket as South Town Assessor and the 'substitution therefor of Mr. William H. Rice, who is the candidate of the Nationals. It is believed that before election other changes will be made; that Mr. Pickering will drop out of the Nationals' ticket, where he now figures as a candidate for Supervisor, and will be replaced by Justice Boyden, the Democratic candidate. and that the Nationals' candidate for Town Clerk will be replaced by Mr. Diest, who is on the Democratic ticket for that position.

Monday morning.

The Executive Committee of the Campaign Committee met upon the adjournment of the latter, in Room 31 of the Parker Building, with L. L. Bond in the chair. The matter of printing affidavits was arranged for. Some other minor business was transacted, after which the Committee adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Republicans of the Ninth Ward held a largely-attended meeting at Parker Hall, corner of Manison and Halsted streets. John M. Smyth, the nominee of the orimary, was ratified as the candidate for Alderman. L. L. Bond, Thomas Eckardt, D. W. Clark, Jr., H. C. Horey, and others, made brief speeches in behalf of the candidate and the ward ticket, after which the meeting adjourned.

THE NATIONALISTS

of the West Town.have put Kittell Nerison on their ticket for Assessor in the place of D. F. Gleason, resigned. They allore against the latter that he sold them out in favor of Tom Brenan, and that they will remember him for years.

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The town nominees of the taxpavers' ticket are: Supervisor, William Hudson; Collector, Asahel Pierce; Assessor, Jonas S. Scoville; Clerk, M. J. Burnel.

The village ticket is: For Trustees, D. W. Potter, Silas Wright, Alexander R. Beck, Irus Coy, Dr. Green, and John I. Bennett.

The opposing ticket is headed by Charles Colehour, once the owner of the celebrated tract in the South Park, and comprises Jacob Kuvper, E. Sidenbotom, Michael Doyle, Dr. Flood, originally named, has withdrawn. recent Convention, was presented from Mr. G.

the corner of Wabsh avenue and Twenty-second street, last sevening. In Butel presided.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

A DANGEROUS DUCHESS. A Corsican, the Chief of the late Emperor Napoleon's Secret Guard, relates the following episode: Shortly after the marriage of Napoleon III. and the Countes Eugenie de Montjo, CHICAGO, March 30.-When the Collector ed upon me for the payment of my personal tax, I took occasion to glance over the list in order to ascertain who of my neighbors were paying personal-property tax, and to what amount. I live upon Ohio street, east of Clark.

I was surprised at that time not to find upon the list such well-known names in my neighborhood as John F. Stafford, Bishop Foley, Mr. McKay, and Mr. Earnshaw. I then wondered why Mr. Tureman, the Assessor, should have omitted their names from his roll. It is an honorable roll,—the tax list,—and I know it was not the fault of these gentlemen that their names were omitted. Since the renomination of Mr. Tureman for that important office I have examined the matter further, and, in addition to Stafford, Bishop Foley, M. Kay, and Earnshaw, I find that Sherer, Pellet, Murray, Perkins, Morse, Charleston, Jaeschke, Curtis, Nenhaus, and others within a block of my own house, have not been assessed. All of these gentlemen live in good style in fine houses, some of them owning their houses.

I deem it the duty of every good citizen to protest against the re-election of an officer who has performed his duties in the past in such a miserable manner. I have no desire to pay my neighbor's tax. It is enough to pay my own, which I always do. I understand that it is worse still on Indiana and adjoining streets. How unjust is all of this! I do not accuse Mr. Tureman of dishonesty in this matter, but neglect is as great a public wrong in such a matter as downright dishonesty. Personally I understand Mr. Tureman is beyond reproach, but as a public officer he is a tremendous failure, if the rest of his last year's assessment was as poorly done as these two or three blocks. No such complaints as these were heard when Mr. Petrie was Deputy-Assessor. Last year I voted for Mr. Tureman, but most certainly I shall this year vote for Mr. Petrie, and try to influence my friends to do the same. Such an assessment as last year's is a shame and a disgrace to a community.

THE WEST TOWN.

The Republican Cempaign Committee of the West Town met vesterday morning at 9 o'clock in campaign beddiers and Notaries at the polls was discussed and carefully provided for. A large number of volunteer ticket-peddiers and Notaries sent in their names.

Reports from the ward showed effective and good work going on, with most excellent prospects for success.

The names of representatives for each ward to take possession of the tile to on the morning of election-day were banded in and accented.

The ballot-boxes will be ready for delivery to the judges of election Monday morning after 10 o'clock, and can be obtained of Town-Clerk Myron F. Tarble, at Nos. 56 and 58 South Halsted street.

Mr. Linscott moved that the members of the Campaign Committee select pames for deputy shaw, I find that Sherer, Pellet, Murray, Per-kins, Morse, Charleston, Jaeschke, Curtis, Nen-

campaign Committee select names for deputy clerks in each precipt, to act on election-day, and that the lists be handed to Clerks Stephens, of the Criminal Court, and Klokke, of the County Court, and that the gentlemen selected present, themselves Monday morning at 9

present themselves Monday morning at 9 o'clock before the respective clerks, for the purpose of taking the oath required by law. The motion prevailed.

On motion of Gen. O. L. Mann, a Committee of one from each ward was directed to be appointed to see that poll-books are properly opened, the names to be handed in Monday morning. morning.

The Committee then adjourned until 9 o'clock

and just enough sun; whilst such mad de reigned amongst the people that one ren bered instinctively how much Italian better is in the veius of our southern peasai. The habitual promenade from the railway too up "la rue du Cours." and in front o Prefecture (where the judges et in so state to award prizes), was alice with humanistate of the programment of the sun of the sun

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illne with the whelling through a thirty of the practice of the control of state to award prizes), was alive with humanity. Not a window could be had for 100 francs, and happy the house which boasted a fair roof, for it became literally a mine of vold, and its proprietors knew how much to work it.

Many English and Americans preferred their carriages, decked out for the occasion with calico coverings, which hid them completely, even to the wheels,—a wise precaution, as this confett battle leaves varnished wood and light cioth in a sad plight. These vehicles, charged with flowers, fragrant with violets and manned by pretty girls, were by far the most attractive part of the festival, and the battles which were waged between them and their balcony acquaintances were sometimes plucky as well as amusing. About 3 o'clock the "priz d'homeur" was awarded to the Nice Association of Artisans, whose triumphal car consisted of a givantic man's bust, with mouth, eves, and hands worked by machinery. This car was drawn by eight horses, and on the immense platform at least twenty men, dressed most fantastically, went through no end of pantomime. To give you an idea of the size of this monster, a man sat astride of the upper border of his ear; another looked out of the hole; while a third, a real devil, was suspended in guise of ear-ring from a golden chain. Every now and again the giant's hand advanced, took a morsel of a man, raised him to his open mouth, and—pop!—swallowed him with evident satisfaction. Another car, somewhat similar to this, seemed to amuse the people even more, as, instead of swallowing, this monster played the Jonah, and rendered unto the world his fil-gotten breakfast of men and boys. One very pretty car consisted of a village steeple, from which the tinkling of a bell and shower of violets made a pleasant contrast to its brutal neithbors. Mollere, of course, was not forzotten. His eternal sick many attended by a dozen doctors, all astride of their instruments, in guise of horses, was a spectacle neither new nor amusing. Fortunately, this display-received no reward. A gicantic c

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JAS. E. MEGINN, Recorder.

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GARDEN CITY LODGE, No. 141, A. F. and A. M.— The members are hereby notlified to meet at the lodge-com sunday, March 31, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the surpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, ton Whitfield. hn Whitfield. La WADSWORTH, Sec.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1878.

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To Victor Hugo belongs the credit or discredit of inventing a new phrase for the especial purpose of abusing Napoleon III. der-kicked behind," exclaims M. Hugo, whose imaginative faculty enabled him thus to express in a word the forty-mule

We have received two or three inquiries from subscribers as to the meaning of the bill which was introduced on Monday last in the House by Mr. BUTLER to enforce "the will of the people" in regard to disabled soldiers of the late War, but are unable the bill is received.

The new metric system proposed by STEPHENS, of Georgia, appears to us susceptible to too many variations. For instance, according to the STEPHENS formula, "100 drops make one spoon." An unregenerate person might carry it out as follows: "Three ns one finger; three fingers one mad barkeeper; two barkeepers one grand bounce,

From the tone of the official Journal de St. Petersburg it is evident that Russia is not to be bullied by any attempted intimidations on the part of England. If BEACONSFIELD has a lingering idea that the Russian Goverdment will make further concessions for fear of drawing down the wrath of the British nation, he may as well banish it at

The meeting of the Republican members of the Senate in Washington yesterday was really more of a circus than a caucus, and it seemed to have been called for the purpose of affording the CAMEBON and his adherents an opportunity to exhibit their clownish qualities. They attempted to unite the Republican Senators in opposition to the President, but found a respectable minority whose views as to the proper policy to be pursued were different in many degrees from Camenon faction. Therefore, no de-

Congress is asked to remit the duty on the bells of St. Michael's Church, of Char ton, S. C. These chimes possess a real historical interest, having been placed in the belfry 125 years ago. In 1770 they were siezed and carried to England, but at the end of the Revolutionary War were returned. In 1863, when the Federals besieged Charles ton, the bells were removed to Columbia. but were afterwards injured during the con flagration of that city. They were recently again sending forth their familiar notes to the people of Charleston.

Several of the English papers have been trying to reconcile recent events in the East with Scriptural prophecy. It is said that as soon as the Czar shall have become settled m his Armenian possessions he will begin to push southward, thus becoming that "King of the North "referred to in DANIEL, xi., 40. who shall "go forth with fury to destroy," yet who "shall come to his end, and all help him." It must be a slightly un pleasant reflection, however, to know that previous to his final catastrophe "he shall stretch forth his hand upon the countries, and the land of Egypt shall not escape."

gratify personal ambition. Never in the history of Chicago did the city stand in such no disparagement of Mr. White to say that, at this juncture of our municipal affairs, the ward ought to elect Mr. Phenps. about the same time, and then it was give out that the former was in a much b

not brought suit against about \$50,000 of the stock, held by men believed to be sible, if the affairs of the bank are in so had a condition as not to be able to liqdetermined by this time whether the assets of the institution will cover the liabilities, and, if not, then it is certainly the duty of somebody to sue on the stock without fur-

One of the visionary schemes for the over throw of Russia in the East is propounded by the Whitehall Review, of London. This paper gravely suggests that BAKER Pasha be placed in command of an expeditionary force which shall land at Constantinople, dethrone the Sultan, set Midhar Pasha up in his place, and then, with the aid of the Turks, expel the Russian army from Turkey. We give this merely as a curiosity of British

The difference between a Conference an Congress has been the subject of considerable discussion in the English and Russia newspapers. It has at last been decided that Congress is a meeting of Sovereigns in per son for diplomatic purposes, or of Cabinet Ministers sent by their respective Governments as plenipotentiaries, provided they are not obliged to refer to the home Governments for instruction; and, also, that Con gresses can only discuss weighty matters and held for the purpose of arranging and pre itting at the same time.

the Church, delivered at the Consistory last Thursday, was worded with diplomatic caution. His Holiness made slight allusion to the loss of temporal power experienced by the Church during the life of his precessor, and, in fact, according to our dispatches, gave exceedingly frail intimation s to the policy which he intends to pursue in his spiritual rule. From his claration that he intends to call upon the Cardinals for advice and co-operation in the management of the Church, it is in-ferred that he is not an ardent upholder of the dogma of Papal infallibility. The inference, however, does not appear to rest upon that the Pope would undertake so decided a eparture without making a definite statenent of his intention.

PETER DAVISON deliberately shot and killed John Robertson some months ago, and yesterday a Waukegan jury found him guilty and sentenced him to fourteen years' in risonment. A vague impression is getting abroad that Waukegan is a poor place in which to conduct murder trials—almost as poor a place as Chicago. It is fortunate for the reputation of our city that, by a strange coincidence, on the same day when this verdict was render-ed, a Cook County Judge decided not to grant a new trial to the murderers SHERRY and Connelly. By this action Judge Jameson has done much to uphold the respect for the Bench which good citizens have en unwillingly losing by reason of the ec-Judiciary. Unless the Supreme Court interferes-and there is no probability of such interference—the young desperadoes will receive their deserts on the 21st day of June.

ermen in the several wards, and, without unkindness or personal dislike to any candidate, but controlled exclusively by been able to obtain, will best promote the public interests, we suggest a list of those persons who ought to be elected. If in this election we name more Republicans than

Thos. Keating. Frank Lawier.
J. M. Smyth. C. C. P. Holder

The following are independent candidate

Second Ward, JACOB ROSENBERG; Sixth Ward DWARD CULLERITON; Ninth Ward, S. J. LOVEJOY TWEITH WARD, J. L. CAMPBELL; Seventeenti Ward, JOHN McCAPPREY.

These are the persons who are candidates

and from whom the selections are to h

made. From all the information we can

btain, and without any personal prejudic

have the following suggestions to make: In the First Ward, Mr. MURRAY F. TULEY, as

ble and experienced lawyer, who is perhaps

act concerning the affairs, past and present

of the City of Chicago than any other me

in the city, has at the earnest solicitation of

citizens of all parties consented to give one

term of service to aid the city in its per-

plexities and embarrassments. If elected,

the city will have the services of an able and

great benefit if they elect him.

In the Second Ward, Ald. ROSENBERG,

nominated, has, at the pressing solicitation

of constituents, consented to be a candidate During the last two years, as a member of

he Finance Committee, he has been of in-

aluable service to the city, and to discard

has a large and permanent interest in the

prosperity and credit of the city.
In the Third Ward, Mr. WHITK is oppose

by Mr. O. B. PHELPS. This is not the time

to elect men to the City Council merely to

pressing need of the counsel and aid of its experienced and substantial citizens. It is

In the Fourth Ward, there has been

speak in the highest terms of his

opposition to Mr. MALLORY, which we are ied has been largely due to misinforms.

Those who know him personally

ategrity and his business habits, and he has arge property interests in the ward. Under

for or against any of the persons nam

In the Eighteenth Ward, Mr. J. C. Broom n excellent citizen and business man, is op-Democrats, it is because there are a create posed by ex-Ald. Jonas, who figured con picuously in the hold-over Council during number of the Republican candidates who are better fitted for the place. The follow-Mayor Colvin's time. Mr. Brooks cannot ing is a list of all the candidates named: be elected without votes, and it is the duty of every voter to turn out, not only to elec

BROOKS, but to defeat JONAS. From this review of the candidates each the conclusion that the following per sons ought to be elected Aldermen on Mor

day next: ...Jacon Rosenberg.
...O. B. Pheips.
H. E. Mallory.
H. Brinkman.
...J. S. Hair.
Heary Kerber,
M. Fleming.
...Thomas Keating.
...D. S. Lovojoy.

We earnestly appeal to voters to sink rdinary differences of opinion, and to unite in their several wards to preserve the inter rity of the City Council by electing the bes

and most suitable men for Aldermen. The news from Europe looks squally, and the political barometer drops day by day. The storm may blow over : but, if the two Powers principally involved keep approaching each other at dangerous points of dence much longer at the rate they have moved for a few days past, they will find themselves where they cannot retreat, and "the guns will go off of themselves." Reviewing the ground of the past fortnight, it will be remembered that, after the official text of the Treaty of San Stefano was received, the English Government demanded that every article in that treaty should be placed before the Congress in such a manner that it might be considered what articles required the acceptance or concurrence of the experienced man, and the voters of the ward will do themselves and the public at large a several Powers, and what articles did not. Russia promptly replied that she would only agree to a discussion by the Congress of those portions of the Treaty directly affect-Republican, who is now a valuable and useful member of the Council, though not ing Europe, and, as is now shown by the diplomatic correspondence for the first time, Austria refused to support England's demand. Thereupon Germany withh invitations to the Congress, which was equivalent to an abandonment of it altogether. In this critical situation, the Enhim now for an inexperienced man would be gross injustice, and accomplish no useful purpose. Ald Bosenberg is one of the most industrious members of the Council, and glish Government announced its intention to call out the reserves, the proclamation for which will be issued to-morrow. Russia, regarding this as a hostile act, addressed a note to the Porte demanding the dismissal of the British fleet from the neighborhood of Constantinople. In accordance with the instruc-tions of his Government, Mr. LAYARD, the English representative at Constantinople, re-plied that the fleet would not leave until the Russian forces had departed from the vicinity of the city, and this was followed by or-ders to the Admiral commanding the Mediter-ranean fleet to patrol the Dardanelles and Sosphorus, with or without Turkish consent. Thus the situation stands now. When the English fleet enters the Bosphorus, it violation of the treaty of 1856, the Rus violation of the freaty of 1800, the har-sians may be expected to seize and fortify Constantinople and Gallipoli. What then? Either war or an ignominious backdown by one of the two Powers. That Russia, flushed with viotory, in occupation of the

battle-ground, and never in such a condition The Fifth, or Bridgeport, Ward, which gland, notwithstanding all her preparations and bluster, may withdraw without injury to has generally a dozen or more candidates, will choose this time between those named her amour propre. In case she does by the respective parties. The Socialist didate will probably poll a large vote, and

public safety perhaps suggests that Mr.

The Sixth Ward is so largely Democratic

and the Socialists are so largely represented

there, that the election is a matter of uncer-

tainty. Mr. CULLERTON, the present Alderman, is a candidate, and both Mr. Harr

and Mr. Grippin are represented as reputa-

rtainty whether Mr. PROSEER will consent

to be a candidate, and of the host of other

candidates, in case Mr. Prossen should with

draw, perhaps Mr. FLEMING would be the

best to elect. There are two Aldermen to

Mr. Thomas KERTING, an old citizen o

high personal character, who for years has

commands the personal respect of all citi-zens of the Eighth Ward, ought to be

elected by an overwhelming vote over the

In the Ninth Ward, there are no less than

torious C. C. P. HOLDEN, concerning whom words would be wasted. Mr. SMYTH is a

young man, and, though a man of good

haracter and a property-owner, is wholly

nexperienced. Because of his inexperience,

and because of Holden's excess of experi-

ence, Mr. Loverov has been invited to be a

andidate by influential persons of both arties, and will probably be elected. There

should be no such division of the vote, how-

ever, as to render Holden's election pos-

There should be no more difficulty in

electing Mr. CARPENTER in the Tenth Ward

than there will be in electing Mr. THEOOF

(who has no opposition) in the Eleventh

Mr. Owsley, the Democratic candidate in

the Twelfth Ward, is a worthy citizen, who

would doubtless make a good Alderman, but,

in point of fact, whatever contest may be in

that ward must be between Ald. RAWLEIGH

and ex-Ald. CAMPBELL. No citizen having

any regard for the public interests, and who

will inform himself of the Aldermanic records

of these two gentlemen, can doubt the pro-

Mr. Knopp is, by all means, the proper candidate to be elected in the Thirteenth

Ward, and, though Mr. GASTFIELD, the Den

ocratic candidate in the Fourteenth Ward,

erved creditably in the Council, Ald. BAUM-

GARTEN, the present excellent representative of the ward, should be re-elected.

Ald. WALDO, of the Fifteenth Ward, has

proved to be a faithful and honest member

of the Council, and it would be disgraceful

and calamitous to have the notorious ex-Ald.

PETER WETTERER and ARNOLD TRIPP, and we

incline to the opinion that Mr. WETTERER

ought to be elected: that it would be better

The Seventeenth Ward has a Democratic

majority of 1,000. In this ward the noto

rious John McCapprey, who has just been

bounced from the Board of County Commi

sioners, and whose record is as discreditable

as it is judicially historical, is a candidate

He is opposed by J. F. Walsh, Democrat.

of these persons would serve creditably, but

there is a danger that, by dividing the vote of

and L. H. ELLICKSON, Republican Eithe

for the city to prefer him to Mr. TRIPP.

In the Sixteenth Ward, the candidates

priety of electing Mr. RAWLEIGH.

didates. One of these is the no-

ranting, bloviating LAWLER.

sed all nominations for office, and who

be elected in this-the Seventh-ward.

BRINKMAN be elected.

ther condition. So far as the impulses for action are now known, there is no probabil ity that Austria will engage in the war uness her personal interests are violated. have already seen, by reference to the diplomatic correspondence, which is just coming to the light, that Austria refused to suppor England's demand with regard to the Con-gress. Although she has voted a war credit, Mr. Kerses is now a highly-respected and useful member of the City Council, and ought to be re-elected. There is some unand Ignatizer's mission is reported as being a failure, it does not follow that she will side with England as against Russia and provoke a European war, in which she would be the worst sufferer, and expose herself sary, hold her off from an English alliance with a grip of iron. She owes that much to Russis, who kept Austria out of the field in the Franco-German war. If Austria, however, draws the sword, Germany will protest. If there is going to be a European war, Ger-many will have a hand in, but an Emperor who has been defeated in two disast wars can be expected to learn some useful essons. If Austria were a homogeneous ation, the case would be different, for then the Austrian Emperor could appeal to all his subjects, with the 'certainty they would sustain him. So long as Germany supports Russia, the Germans of Austria will not oppose a movement that Germany favors. So long as Russia is developing a policy that is n the interests of the Sclaves, the Austrian claves will not oppose it. If the Magyars rise in sympathy with England, then they

> well in the following extract: well in the following extract:
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> To risk a grand war in which defeat would be utter rain—for his German millions would at once join their own people, who cannot be defeated—in order to prevent a possible and partly theoretical danger, is to attribute to the Emperor an imagination of which his career affords not the smallest trace. Of course he would like a weak Servia, and a weak North Bulgaria, and a weak North Bulgaria, and a weak North Bulgaria, and a Greece strong enough to be dreaded in Philippopolis, and of course he will try to secure these ends in the Congress; and his representative will point, as he argues, to the mobilized corps d'armee; but to suppose him capable of a gizantic war for them, a war in which, even if he were victorious, Prince Bismanck would dictate the ultimate-terms of peace, is to attribute to him the rashest folly.

are overpowered by the Germans and

Sclaves, not to speak of the Austrian army

tself. So far as any future danger is con-

thich neither Germany nor Russia will ob-

ject. The London Spectator states the case

cerned, she always has a bulwark in the

supation of Bosnia and Herzegovina,

If there is to be war, it means war between Russia and England, in which Russia would be shting to secure the results of the recent war, to which she is entitled, and England would be fighting without a Continental ally for an indefinite idea. Such a war would be regarded in this country with extreme satisfaction. Remembering the moral aid ex-tended to us by Russia in our own War, the Bear would have our best wishes in his struggle with the Lion; and Yankee blockade unners are as sharp and swift as the

IMPORTANCE OF THE LOCAL ELECTION It is a difficult matter to maintain a gen-eral public interest in local elections from year to year. Two years ago, the taxpayers of Chicago were so thoroughly awake to the langers of a continued bummer governmen of municipal affairs that they were able arry everything before them, and succeede electing competent and trustworthy Aldermen from nearly every ward in the city. This spasm of self-preservation extended over last year to a degree sufficient to enable but this year the people mainly interested in the result have again relapsed into a state of indifference. This indifference has been at general that the Aldermanic candidates pany of the wards have been nominated by a mere handful of voters; many of the nom nations were so objectionable that, within a few days, some real effort has been made improve them, and there is still an oppor unity, by the manifestation of the prope interest and zeal, to maintain a majority in the Council in favor of continued retrenel

ests to protect should ignore the special importance of next Tuesday's election. General Charter under which the city is now governed gives the Council wider powers for good or for evil than it ever possessed be fore, and the usefulness or injury which that body can now subserve has been increased in proportion. There was certainly never ime when brains, energy, and honesty were more needed in the Council than now. The financial embarrassments of the city will require the keenest intellect and courage, if a satisfactory solution is to be attained. Reckless men or stupid men could easily in volve the city to such an extent that there would be nothing left to do but "shut up shop " and throw the people upon a system of voluntary protection of all the interest included under the designation of the City Government. Any such result could not fail to injure greatly the reputation of Chicago as a metropolis. It will devolve mainly upon the Council whose character will be determined by next Tuesday's election to adopt a plan for a permanent emancipation from the complication and embarrassments that have grown out of the recent Supreme Court decisions. It is admitted that, sooner or later, the city must revert to the only economical plan of paying as it goes; it is admitted that the efficiency of the most essential departments of the City Government-the fire, police, and must be maintained; it is admitted that the city must not repudiate the floating indebtedness which was acquired through the willingness of capitalists to advance the means for paying current expenses; it is admitted that the servants of the city must be paid, and that without being subjected to such a "shave" on tax-warrants as will reluce their wages below a living rate. But t has not yet been determined how all these things are to be accomplished, in view of the things are to be accomplished, in view or the limitation on the bonded debt,—the decisions of the Court virtually prohibiting the temporary borrowing of money, and the unavoidable deferment of he tax-collection eighteen months beyond the time when the current use of the appropriations begins. The solution of this problem will be the business of the Council, more than one-half of whose members are o be elected day after to-morrow. Has there ever been a situation requiring more ability and devotion in the City Legislature? Under this state of things, it is more than

ever the duty of every voter to examine con scientiously the respective qualifications of the various candidates for Aldermen in his ns. In some of the wards there are

obvious enough. In other wards, where none of the candidates are wholly satisfac-tory, there is still a decided preference, and every voter should take the pains to inform himself reliably as to which candidate promises the more faithful and efficient service If this rule shall be followed out in all th different wards in the city, the bummer ele ment will not have so many representatives in the next Council as it has counted on because of the popular indifference to the elec-tion which has been manifest thus far.

AN OLD-PASHIONED SUPERSTITION. It has been commonly observed for a good many years that, whenever pulpit topics were scarce, or a city minister felt the neces-sity of advertising himself, the resort has been to a sensational attack on theatres. We shall not undertake to decide which of these causes prompted a local preacher to go over the well-worn ground last Sunday. It s a good sign, however, that his utterance failed to create a sensation, for it indicates a prospect for an abandonment of the theme sensational or advertising purposes. In fact, the sermon to which we refer has scarcely attracted sufficient attention to expose the uncharitableness which characsome of the indiscriminate and unreas assertions. "Actors and actresses, whole, are addicted to almost every vice under the sun,—profanity, drunkenness, lewdness." "No well-regulated theatre can be found where the bar is not in close proximity, and it is well known that inhabitants of the brothels crowd to every place of amusement; in fact, no theatre can exist without the bar and sample extracts from the report of the sermon to which we refer. We credit the pulpit generally with sufficient intelligence and charity to believe that these broad and infamous characterizations of all theatres and all actors are discountenanced by nine ized countries. It would be as unfair to condemn a church adifice hecence there was a saloon across the street, or to refuse to ride in street-cars because lewd persons are at liberty to patronize them. It would be on a par to denounce all the ministers, and deacons, and church-goers because black sheep have been occasionally found in the fold. It would not be easy to apply much more degrading language to confirmed drunkards, professed harlots, and other social outlaws than this supposed embodiment of peace, charity, and good-will applied to a calling which has a recognized standing in all countries and languages, and which has furnished some shining literature, art, and good citizenship.

There is no intention, of course, to ent into any general defense of theatres or the theatrical profession, but merely to direct attention to the disagreeable impression which these old-fashioned, illiberal utterances make nowadays. To characterize theatres in such general terms of ignominy and disgrace is to reflect upon all men and women who visit them to gratify their taste or dramatic literature or musical culture, or to seek an innocent and agreeable amusement. It is not strange that a preacher who, in these times, can openly indulge in such a wholesale insult to that large portion of the community which go to the theatre (when they can afford it) should also condemn this amusement as an "unhealthy stimulant to unnatural mirth," and because it depends upon "mere representation," and is neces sarily a deception and a sham. The infer ence is that all right-minded people should perambulate the streets with fingers interlaced before them, their eyes turned beavenward. breasts heaving great sighs, and their voices publicly raised up against a smile or a grati fication of any kind. According to such philosophy, we should all walk perenniall through the valley of the shadow of death with nothing to look forward to this side of the grave, and a rather lugubrious misgiving as to what we may expect afterward. good many people nowadays prefer to ren-der unto the Lord that which is the Lord's and unto CESAB that which is CESAB's, -to do their religious duty without thereby making life a dreary waste of gloomy for bodings. They look upon mirth and amuse ment as natural rather than unnatural and countenance the "mere represen (that is, the sham and deception) of the

theatre as a foil to turn their appreci the real things of the church. Of course, the theatre is not now, and never has been, from all we have read in books, all that the most cultivated and moral people would like to have it. Pretty much the same general remark might be made of Governments, of courts, newspapers, -even of churches, -and all institutions of a quasi-public character But it is none the less an error and minstic to judge of them as pretentious "moral in structors": they are not such, and do not claim to be. For moral instruction the peo ple go to the pulpit; but usually the only nducement whereby the theatre receives will not do to pass judgment upon them at the same standard at which the pulpit is willing to be rated, -and the pulpit and the stage should mutually let each other alone that the people may judge for themselves.

ART AND SUNDAY. The Sunday question recently assumed a new and interesting phase in Philadelphia in its application to art matters, and developed a degree of obstinate bigotry that was ardly to be expected in that city. The Philadelphians, having an Academy of Fine Arts, were desirous to extend its advantage to the largest possible number of people by opening it on Sundays, when many people might attend who have no opport during the week days. To open it, however they must obtain the consent of the Legis ature, which for a long time obstinately refused to sanction the proceeding, but finally yielded. Considering the general reputation of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and the low ebb of Philadelphia politics, the repugnance of a large number of the mempers to a Sunday art exhibition is, to say the least, an astonishing as well as incompre-hensible display of moral nicety and virtu-ous discrimination. If Boston can stand it to have her Art Museum open free on Sundays, and New York her opposition Art Exhibition, it is difficult to see delphia, or the members of the Legislature

exalt themselves above their neighbors.

The papers of Philadelphia made a strong fight for the Sunday opening, and urged strong reasons on their side of the question, which might have been made still stronger. batarians can make a strong and unanswera-ble protest, because the whisky-shop is a

public evil, and any community would be better off without it, week days as well as Sundays. They are vicious, immoral, and depraying in all their associations and ten-dencies, produce untold wretchedness and encourage and develop crime. Whatever asons may be urged against theatrical per rmances and so-called sacred concerts on anday, as not being proper methods of eserving the day of rest, do not apply in one will contend that it is immoral in itself. this case. In the case of an art gal Exhibitions of pictures do not cultivate any form of vice, or conflict with any ideas of morality or religion. They are, on the other hand, conducive of good, and are powerful auxiliaries on the side of moral

fort. The influences of art, therefore, being elevating and ennobling, should be extended to the largest sible number, and there is no more effective ethod of doing this than by free exhibitions on Sunday. Those who can afford the luxury of owning pictures and going to exhibitions are usually those who have leisure enough to go on any day when they are in the mood. There is a large class, however, who cannot spare the money, or, even if they can, have no other time than Sunday, because they must labor during the week, and it is this class which ought to be reached, because art is a great educator, and, in a certain sense, a powerful minister of religion Give the poor people and the working classes a free art gallery on Sunday, and large numbers of them will find the day a profitable one, and will be kept out of questionable re-The art gallery is not an immoral instit

tion. It does not endanger public virtue. It does not disturb the public peace. It does not interfere with public worship. As an abstract question of morals, it is just as sinful to look at a natural landscape on Sunday as at its transcript on canvas. Conceding these points, the whole question rests upon the conscience and opinion, which is grossly riolated by the action of prohibitory legislation. The Philadelphia Telegraph hits the nail squarely on the head when it says it is the duty of persons who believe in lib conscience "to oppose measures which seek to compel people to pass their Sundays, not in the manner which their consciences approve, but according to rules and regulati aid down for them by men who profanely attempt to represent themselves as enjoying in a peculiar manner the confidences of the Almighty in His moral government of the miverse." Those who desire to go to the Art Exhibition on Sundays, and whose co iences approve the act, have just as much Puritanical notions of the Sabbath to go to the Exhibition as the latter have to compe the former to stay away from it by refusing permission for its opening. The whole question sums itself up hus: If a man really believes s wrong for him to look at pictures on Sur day, then it is wrong-for him. If a man, on the other hand, believes it is right for him to look at pictures on Sunday, and his conscience approves of it, then it is right-for him. But the first man has no right to impose his belief with regard to the observ ance of Sunday by legislative enacts upon the second man. He might as well claim the right to legislate that the other shall believe in consubstantiation, predes-tination, or infallibility as to claim the right to make him agree with him on a Sabbata rian dogma, especially when his refusal to accept it does not interfere with any privilege the other possesses and does not dis-turb the public, and, on the other hand, is a silent but powerful educational and moral force. The Philadelphia press is to be congratulated upon the victory it has won.

THE SOUTH AND IMPROVEMENTS The War has produced many remarkable changes in national policy and sentiment but perhaps none more remarkable than the change in the attitude of the South with regard to internal improvements. Before the War, and so long as the Jeffersonian school of politics was taught, no great work of ihternal improvement was entered upon with out a protest on behalf of the Constitution and an appeal to the tribunal of history. The theory of Government, it is true, was at variance with the constant practice. South never disdained an improvement when it could get one. The James River & Kanawha Canal was broached more than fifty years ago, and Norfolk harbor was one of the irst to be improved. Indeed, the State of the Presidents, in spite of its rigid interpretation of the Constitution, was at first more successful than any other in getting appropriations. But the improvements which did not immediately benefit the South were all carried on against the vigorous protest of that section. The Constitution was again and again appealed to. JEFFERSON, MAD-ISON, and MONROE declared that it gave no authority for the appropriation of ational money for such purposes; and their descendants to the second and third generation reiterated their declars tions. The National Republicans of thos early days were strict-constructionists. They went so far as to denounce the Post-Office a anti-Republican, although they could not say that it was unconstitutional. Monaoz broke away slightly from the precedents by signing some bills for keeping in repair im-provements already made, and by justifying a sophistical manner certain bation of the strict-o

ments as not coming within the implied pro hibition of the Constitution; but he vetoed others which could not be justified or explained by sophism. His conduct had the everywhere, and particularly of those in the South. When JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, following him, threw down the bars and admitted every variety of claims for improvements to the consideration of Congress, the whole Re-publican influence was thrown against him, and his subsequent defeat was due to their cause perhaps more than any other. JACKox made amends by resolutely opposing (in theory) every variety of improvement at the national expense; and his memory is re-served to this day among Democrats for his anti-Federal doctrines. Down to the War. though the practice was softened by the ties of the case, the South stood like The War had a marvelous effect on this state of feeling at the South. Emancipation out the ground from under the strict-constructionists by destroying the principal mo-tive for strict construction. The slare-owners declared to the last that the Govern-

ment could not emancipate the slaves. When the simple answer was returned,

"Why, we have emancipated them," there was nothing more to be said. There was

nothing more to be hoped for, either, by up-

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freight-railway from Naskville to Char ton. These works are of a magnitude that dwarfs anything undertaken by the Government before, with the single exception of the Pacific railways, which were fu the benefit of both sections alike. South demands improvements now as mean ures of compensation for the supposed bena-fits she might have enjoyed if she had not preferred to keep the slaves and extend the slave-power in the Territories of the United States. It is argued, moreover, that all of these works, if completed, would not more than equal the improvements made at the North; that one section of the country is entitled to all the benefits enjoyed by the other; and that natural as well as legal right justifies a liberal policy of improvement with reference to the South. Nothing is heve that JEFFERSON or CALHOUN is not so much as mentioned in any newspaper which professes loyalty to Tom Scott. It is amaz-ing how differently the Constitution looks from different points of view. Formerly it authorized no appropriations; now it authorizes "a liberal and humans" policy. For merly the Federal authority had nothing to do with labor, which was "regulated by natural laws of supply and demand"; now the Government is in duty bound to spend millions in the wilderness, or be open to the accusation of "putting the poor working. The inconsistency in the attitude of the South is more amusing than dangerous. It means nothing. We do not consider it blameworthy. Nor does it follow that be-

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cause the present interpretation of the Con-stitution is different from the old one that it is wrong. But it is well to keep these things in mind when debating the duties of the Government with respect to internal im-provements. If the South has now not her share of improvements—a fact which can by no means be admitted—it is because a portion of the South opposed appropriations to such purposes when the General Government had the ability to make them. We do not deny the constitutional power of the Gov. ernment to make appropriations when they shall seem to be necessary or desirable; we simply say that appropriations for such purposes are not possible when the Government is saddled with a war-debt. That is the South's share of appropriations for internal improve-ments, and is by far the largest share of the whole sum appropriated for such purposes The improvements made at this enormous expense—the abolition of slavery and the propagation of correct ideas of Government—have been a greater benefit to the South than all the improvements made at the North together. When the debt incurred for these purposes has been paid, it will be time to talk of further expenditures in the South for internal improvements. Till then it will be well to bear in mind that the Government is poor, or rich only in debts; that the people are heavily taxed; that the North has to pay by far the greater share of the taxes; and that, in consequence of wealth and population, it is justly entitled to more weight in deciding such questions than the South or any part of it is.

is conducted by an insurance man, Mr. William A. SEAVET, President of the Adriatic Fire-Insurance Company. We have always suspected as much, and we fear that the Adriatic has not of the jokes in the "Drawer" are very Adriatic.

N. J., hitherto; but, after several cases of hydrophobia had occurred, the citizens decided hunting the canines. Hundreds of animals are killed daily, and sausages have been eliminated from the breakfast bills of fare at the hotels.

These telephones, and phonographs, and aerophones, are very good in their way; but what we really want is an instrument that will prevent any one from hearing or recording any-thing that one of our latter-day statesmen has to say unless it is worth saying.

The spectacle of Mr. and Mrs. Tilron reunitneeded to complete the Plymouth scandal. It is the last emetic turns the horse's stomach. Legal intelligence-Uncle SAN vs. Uncle SAN

MY. This was an action to recover the am of income tax whereof dit. was alleged to have defrauded plf. Verdict for plf., with costs. ABDUL HAMID never wears the same article of

clothing twice, this being in obedience to iper-orable Turkish custom. Herein he differs rom his subjects and HENRY CLAY DEAN.

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PERSONALS Mr. Spurgeon is well again, and has rearned to his work at the Tabernacle.

When George W. Smalley was nominated for membership in the Athenseum Club at London, he received more black bails than white ones. Hartz, the famous magician (which his rea name it is Joseph), is lying sick at his resident New York of nervous debility and prostration. The Sultan is not allowed to wear any article of clothing twice. From fex to slippers he must be clothed anew each day, and the worn

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Viscount Parker, heir to the Earldom of Viscount Parker, neir to the Earness Macclessieid, an English nobleman who has spent several seasons hunting in the Calumet regions, was married on the 14th ult. to a rich and pretty English widow, Mrs. Richardson.

Tennyson is writing a new historical drama. It has been rejected by all the marasines to which it was sent signed "Peter Smith;" so he feels confident that when it comes out over his own name it will prove an immense success.

Tilton paid his counsel \$500 spiece for their services in the Beecher case, which left them \$300 out, not taking into consideration their time, talent, lore, and eloquence. Judge Morris, who probably has a note coming due next week, "makes no secret of his loathing and contempt for Mr. Tilton."

Mr. Tilton."

The new Register of the Treasury, Mr. Glenni W. Scoffeld, is a native of Chautangas County, N. Y., 61 years old, and baid to exceed the is the fourteenth Register appointed to the office since it was created in 1780. Joseph Nourse, the first incumbent, held his office forty years, his successor, Thomas L. Smith, sixteen.

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PARIS.

"Les Bourgeois de Pont-Arcy"--Sardou's Last at the Vaudeville.

The Plot, the Actors, and the Critics-Sardou Loses His Temper and Writes a Letter.

Victor Hugo's New Volume of the "History of a Crime" --- Musical and Dramatic Gossip.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Parts, March 16.—Victorien Sardou is certainly one of the cleverest and most industrious men of his time. He turns out comedie exhausting his wonderful power. I don't know whether the next generation will be as enthu child of the Paris stage at present. Failure scarcely ever attends him. He knows his puband the public knows him; nor in this case beget contempt, although there can be lit-tle doubt that often Sardou has consented to of audiences whose taste has been vitlated by a long course of artificiality. Like others, Sardon has sometimes stooped—rather low, too—to conquer; but he generally has conquered.
His last comedy,

"LES BOURGEOIS DE PONT-ABCY," is far superior to "Dora" in every way, and will do almost as much to enhance the reputa-tion of the author as "Patrie" or "Nos Bons discreet revelations of the press may be credit ed, the leading idea of the play is taken from a Swedish novel. "Les Bourgeois de Pont-Arcy" is otherwise original enough. Many will quarrel with the play indeed, the quarreling has begun already), but all admit it to be charming Whether the plot is a probable one; whether characters such as Sardou introduces us to would in real life have acted as he makes ther act,—are questions best answered by French men and women.

The scene is laid, as the title of the comedy indicates, in the provincial town of Pont-Arcy
one of those typical French towns whose chie delight is scandal, and whose wildest excite ment is an occasional election. The principa ment is an occasional election. The principal dramatis persona are M. is Maire and Mme. Is Mairesee, M. and Mme. Trabut; M. Brockat, the "Adjoint": a Barrone de Saint-Andre (a widow) and her son Fabrice; Mme. Celeste Cottret, a provincial bigot; Mile. Berengere de Leris d'Hermoise (the niece of Mme. de St. Andre): and a poor Parislan working giri, Mile. Marcelle Aubry.

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Fabrice and Berengere, who are passionately devoted to each other, are betrothed, and their marriage is to come off in three days, at Pont-Arcy, at which Fabrice is a candidate in opposition to the official nominee, M. Trabut. Out of the rivalry between the two grows the comedy, or rather comedy-drama. Mme. Trabut, the beautiful and ambitious Mayoress, is ardently hostile to her husband's young opponent, and determined on ruining his chance of success by any means, foul or fair, fortune may give her. The timely discovery of

A SWEET LITTLE SCANDAL,
which he imagined to have occurred within the very walls of virtuous Pont-Arcy, promises to provide her the opportunity, she wanted. Marcelle, the Parislan ourriere, has arrived eccretly in the town, and has asked Fabrics for a private interview at his house. This comes to the ears of Mme. Trabut, who determines to make the most of it. A smaller matter would suffice to blast the reputation of a bridegroom-elect in the provinces. Of course Marcelle must be Fabrice's mistress. Mme. Trabut and her soles are upon the alert, and one evening, as M.r-celle is seen issuing at a late hour from M. de Saint-Andre's house, she is arrested, on the pretext that she is a thief. Her pockets are searched. In one of them they find a letter addressed to "My Beloved Marcelle" in the handwriting of the Baron. The case is clear: Marcelle was the mistress of Fabrice all the while he pretended to be desperately in love with Berengere. The unfortunate lover is taxed with his supposed crime, in the presence of a number of people whom Mme. Trabut has adroitly assembled to witness his confession; and, before them all, before Berengere, his betrothed, and his own mother, ne blushes and makes confession. Yes, he acknowledges it: Marcelle is his mistress.

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al. These two women are worthy to figure amongst the NOST BEAUTIFUL HEROINES ever seen upon the stage. The mother—supposing Fabrics guilty, and believing a child to have been the unhappy piedge of his sinful attachment to Marcelle—sees but one course open. The past is evil, but not quite irreparable. Her son's engagement to Bereugere must, of course, be broken off; and, if Marcelle is only weak and not vicious, Fabrice must marry her. In all the attring scenes of the play, there is hardly any more moving, noble, and yet simple than that in which the mother explains the necessity to her son. "Do you esteem her?" says Mme. de Saint

"Yes."
"Is she an honest woman?"
"Yes."
"Then you cannot wed with Berengere. You must marry Marce'le."
"If Fabrice refuses, he basely evades his duty, and justifies the contempt of his mother. If he reveals the secret of his conduct, and shows his innocence, he may break her beart; for he can only escape from his false position by putting shame upon the memory of his dead father.
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THE DEAD BARON,

not the living. Loving "not wisely, but too well," she had allowed the late M. de Saint-Andre to seduce her, and had borne him a child. On his father's death, the miscrable tale came to the knowledge of Fabrice. Mms de Saint-Andre had, not a suspicion of it. She adored ner husband, and had taught her son to always venerate his memory. What should Fabrice do? Destroy the plous affection that lingered in his mother's bosom, and dishonor his father's Or take the shame upon himself, and, by confessing himself the seducer, preserve his father's reputation and his mother's peace? Long before the mischievous jealousy of Mme. Trabut compelled him to decision openly, his mind was made up. He accepted the heritage of his father's sin, and the responsibility of caring for the future of Marcele and her offspring. When, after her visit to him was discovered, he saw the grim situation staring him in the face, he did not hesitate.

But, for all that, though he could give up Berengere, he could not marry Marcelle. In vain Mms. de Saint-Andre tries to touch him by repeated appeals to his honor. She reminds him of his promised word,—of his duty to the poor girl he has seduced; and Fabrice still refuses.

There is another beautiful scene soon after, between the two lovers. Fabrice implores Berengere to believe him innocent, though appearances condemn him; and she, with a true woman's intuition, believes and trusts. "Don't say a word to me!" she cries. "All accuses yon, but I believe."

It would take up too much time to tell yon in detail all the ingenious devices to which Sardou has recourse in bringing us to the final explanation of Act V., in which the darkness is made light, virtue and vice are meted out the just rewards, and Mms. de Saint-Andre consoles herself for the perfedy of her dead husband by the thought of her living son's generous devotion

As usual at the Vandeville, the company gives us a

CAPITAL ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE.

Nothing is left to incapabables,—not even the most unimportant part. The chief honors of the play fail to Mme. Delaparte (Mme. de Saint-Andre) and Pierre Berton (Fabrice). Mile. Pierson is seen at her best in the thankless part of Marceite, and Mile. Bartet is charming as the beautiful Berengere. The other roles are ably sustained by Mmes. Celine Montaland, Alexis, and Massin, and by MM. Parade, Botsselot, and Colombey. "Lee Bourgeois de Pont-Arcy" is not a "dressmaker's piece," but, nevertheless, the costumes are extremely effective and in good taste; while, as usual, everything needful has been done to complete the success of the play by careful mounting. The first ten performances brought in altogether an average of 5,716 francs a night. This is considerably in excess of the receipte given by "Dora" on the first ten inghts it was played, which were also more than respectable. "Les Bourgeois de Pont-Arcy" has not escaped a good deal of scatning criticism, though

the success and charm of the work are not for a moment disputed. It has been objected especially that a mother would not attempt to induce her son to marry his mistress, as Mms. de Saint-Andre does. I cannot myself see anything impossible or improbable in her doing so, if she be a pure-hearted woman, like this mother, unstained by contact with the world, and freed from its false conventions. Marceize was only weak, she was not shameless. Surely the same judgment should not be passed upon the painted Jezebels we pass daily on the Boulevards, and upon an honest, foolish, trusting work-girl, thrown into dire temptations, and dazzled by the promises of a man so far above her in social rank as the Baron de Saint-Andre! The criticism is so palpably mistaken that it is a pity Sardou should not have been able to keep his temper about it.

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HERE IS A LETTER

which he has just written to the Figuro in his own defense, It needs no comment:

Paris, March 12, 1878.—You ask me if I do not intend to suswer the criticisms of MM. Sarcey and Zola. Mon dien, no! Why should I refute objections which fall of themselves! When M. Sarcey, for instance, is astonished at Fabrice's obstinacy in hiding the truth from his mother, "which he will have to tell at the denonement," is it necessary to reply that M. Sarcey's remark is senseless?

Where, too, is the need of explaining to M. Sarcey (who will never understand me, I fear) that, if Mine. de Saint-Andre soon conquers her sorrow when the disclosure is made, it is because she learns the son's devotion with the husband's fault; and that between the two contrary sentiments of wifely sorrow and motherly joy, her heart cannot hesistae. Maternal joy triumphs and consoles her! And so on, and so on.

As to those delicaciel of human feeling, I should have difficulty in agreeing with M. Sarcey; for I hardly know two beings more unlike, morally and physically (N. B.—Sarcey is notoriously ugly, but the wittlest fellow imagimade.—Transtaron.], than he and I. What is the use of discussion which would never convince either of us?

Besides, his article did not vex me in the least [1] Far from it [1:] I am very much obliged to M. Sarcey for giving me all the advice I should want to reconstruct my piere from beginning to end. Only, is it really so necessary to? M. Sarcey acknowledges that the success of my comedy grows greater and greater, and that it keeps the spectator under a charm. What more could I want? If M. Sarcey would it am province me a greater, and that it keeps the spectator under a charm. What more could I want? If M. Sarcey would hardly be sure of the same result. Reserve, etc., V. S.

P. S.—But I am forgetting M. Zola. M. Zola announces me a good piece of news: "I have not his literary esteem." His most grateful.

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V. Sardou.

Ill-natured sneering at men of such ability as MM. Sareey and Emile Zola can hardly hurt them, but it must injure Sardou.

"THE HISTORY OF A CRAME."

The long-expected second volume of Victor Hugo's "History of a Crime" "has appeared at last, and appears likely to obtain fully as much success as the first. It is divided into three parts, and closes with a vivid, but hardly accurate, picture of the Battle of Sedan. I shall need another letter, however, to do justice to this subject.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

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MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

There was a concert last Sunday at the Conservatoire; but, at the Populaires, M. Pasdeloup gave us another opportunity of hearing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the "Choral." The programme for to-morrow includes Berlioz's "Harold" Symphony; a new Concerto for piano by E. Grieg, which is to be executed by young M. de Berlot: and selections from Mendelssohn's music to "A Midsummer-Night's Dream. M. Sellier, the new tenor, made his debut at the Opera, the other night, in the trying role of Arnold, in "Guillaume Tell." He was fairly successful, but hardly so much so as was expected. His high notes are splendid; but, in the middle or lower notes, occasional weakness is noticeable. It may be remembered that M. Sellier is the phenomenon whom Edmond About discovered in a wine-shop near the Boulevard des Italiens, where he whom Edmond About discovered in a wine-shop near the Boulevard des Italiens, where he filled the humble part of a waiter. One day

shop hear the Boulevard des Italiens, where he filled the humble part of a waiter. One day About went in to get a orink and was served by this particular M. Sellier, who was then, however, plain Sellier. He heard him hum a snatch of some song, was struck by his voice, and spoke of him to the Gods at the Opera and Conservatoire. Soon after M. Sellier was engaged by M. Haianzier.

They have just been celebrating the 300th representation of "Les Cloches de Corneville" at the Folies Dramatiques. I should not wonder if it ran as long as "La Fille de Madame Angot." The last novelty at the Bouffes is Offenbach's "Maitre Peronilla." At the Odeon we have just had an interesting first performance of Dumas' (pere and fils) "Joseph Baisamo"; and to-night, if all goes well, we shall be treated to a revival of "Les Miserables," a play founded on a part of Victor Hugo's novel.

HUGO'S DOVEL.

THE ESTUDIANTINA ESPANOLA
took its departure this week,—not too soon for
their own popularity. The students had been
here over a fortuight, and Paris gets tired of anything in half that time. They were the heroes of the hour when they arrived; but, had they stayed a week longer, we should have been voting them bores. 'Tis the way of the world. HARRY ST. MICHEL.

WHY NOT? CHICAGO, March 30 .- It seems strange that the city authorities should allow so large a fund to lie in their hands as is now to the credit of the Water Fund and not pay the employes whose salary is drawn from that fund. Some have advanced the idea that this is held back because if the water employes were paid it would create jealousy and hard feelings among the employes; but such I am convinced is not the case, but those who would get paid would the case, but those who would get paid would in many instances share with those who did not. It would certainly be no gratification to one laborer to see his fellow suffer just because he does. The City Fathers do not read human nature aright if they judge the city employes by such a standard, shd it is to be hoped that they will at once order the distribution of what is in their power, and thus relieve many who are really suffering for the want of it.

T. P. SMITH.

A REMARKABLE FLOOR-COVERING. A floor-cloth is now being manufactured com-posed of cork, making a clean, soft, very handome, and durable floor-covering. Its claims to extraordinary durability have been thoroughly tested. It is printed in handsome designs, and sold by all carpet-dealers.

CLEMENT & SAYER'S

fourth stereopticon entertainment will be exclusively for girls under 15 years of age at Turner Hall, Milwaukee avenue, near their clothing store, on Thursday evening at 7:30. Twelve lady ushers will seat the girls and preserve decorum. Fifteen hundred tickets will be issued gratts to the girls, who vill apply in person at the store on Monday evening at 4 o'clock.

THE PARLOR PIANO
of the world is now readily conceded to be the celebrated "Hazelton Upright," for which Pelton &
Pomeroy are sole agents for the Northwest. With
the largest warerooms in the city, situated on first
floor at 150 State street, easy of access, and a
large stock of selected pianos, these gentlemen are
meeting with deserved success.

THE FINEST DIAMOND CROSS. It is rumored that the West Side Street-Railway Company has presented a beautiful diamond cross to Messrs. Clement & Sayer because of the recent and rapidly increasing patronage of their Milwau-kee avenue line by the customers of the largest retail clothing-store in the world.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN WAR! ANGLO-RUSSIAN WAR!

Large scale map of Europe, showing the location of the British fleet and the Russian forces near the Bosphorus. Everyone who takes an interest in the great coming conflict should provide himself with one, which we will mail on receipt of 25 cents. Rand, McNally & Co., publishers, Chicago.

AN ENTIRE NEW FEATURE IN SEWING-MACHINES. We refer to the double-gear of the new No. 8 Wheeler & Wilson. By moving the belt it can be made to run rapidly for light or slow for heavy work. A great advantage is found only in this

DIAMOND AND GORHAM STERLING SILVER.

No one who values money buys diamonds or silverware until he has been to 125 State street, corner Madison, second floor, and examined the fine new stock of W. E. Higley.

ARTISTIC MANTEL DECORATIONS. New importations received this week from Paris; Wall papers, borders, and panels for frieze, mantel, and screen ornamentation at John J. McGrath's, 174 and 176 State street.

have you seen those new slippers at Webb & Web-ster's? "The Kellogg," "Cary," and "Van Dyke," are beauties. They have the largest va-riety of ladies' slippers and low shoes in the city at prices to suit everybody.

WAR, WAR.

Nothing will succeed that is not based on reality.

Merit has stamped the success of the McChesney

Bros. The finest and best set of teeth, \$8. Corner Clark and Randolph streets. Gold fillings at low rates.

EDISON.

Perfecting the Phonograph Beyond Even the Dreams of the Caricaturists.

Promising that It Shall Really Repeat a Full Opera, Not to Speak of a 500-Page Novel.

New York World, March 29 Yesterday morning a reporter of the World called upon Prof. Edison at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N. J. After greetings had been exchanged, the reporter asked, "How is the phonograph to-day, Mr. Edison?" "Oh, about the same as usual," was the answer; "but come and ask it. It has an answer for every

man, and generally in his own words."

The reporter followed Mr. Edison to an upper room, where the phonograph was resting on a table, and, as the cylinder slowly turned, he shouted at it, pleasantly: "How are you?"
Then the cylinder was shifted packwards and

shouted at it, pleasantly: "Now her you? Then the cylinder was shifted toackwards and again turned, and the phonograph cried out in the same cheerful tone that the reporter had used: "How are you?"

Mr. Edison seated himself before his favorite invention and talked, scolded, sung, and whistied to it for a while, receiving answers according to his folly or his wisdom. After a few moments the Professor threw himself back in his chair and gazed abstractedly before him. Then he said, "It is funny, after all. You have to pucker up your mouth to whistle, but the obnoograph doesn't pucker one bit. Martin," he continued, calling to one of his workmen, "come here and sing bass for me."

A double mouthpiece was placed over the diaphragm of the instrument, and while Prof. Edison sang "John Brown's Body" in a loud voice at one side Martin struggled at the other side with a bass so deep that the air-vibrations were about only three a minute.

"You didn't sing loud enough," said the Professor, as he shifted the cylinder.

"Well, no, "answered Martin; "I couldn't jest git the right chord. But we got it 'hunky' the other day."

The crank was then turned, and the air of the song was sung by the phonograph with an occasional far-off bass note struggling to be heard.

tune.

Mr. Edison now raised himself, and the reporter cast his eyes about the room, at the celling and on the floor. Overhead was a net of
telegraph-wires resembling a hure spider's web,
all terminating in a large battery placed in the "Do you use all those wires?" asked the re-

"Do you use an answer.
"Oh, yes," was the answer.
"Why do you have that pipe-organ that stands in the corner?"
"To record sound."
"What is that thing over there?"
"A part of my aerophone."

ing on !"
"An instrument for reproducing handwriting. I think it will be finished soon."
"What is this circular plate?"
"Oh! that's for taking messages."

When he had read it he said: "By the way, rof. Bartlett, of the University of Pennsylva-

"What do you intend to publish?" asked the reporter.

"Music, novels, general literature, and many other kinds of matter that are read by persons and reproduced by instruments or their vocal organs for the benefit of themselves and other persons. Take music to begin with. We will phonograph orchestral concerts by brass and string bands, instrumental and vocal solos and part songs. The sheets bearing the sound impressions of this music will be removed from the phonograph and multiplied to any extent by electrotyping, and persons can make selections of any compositions they desire. Then this music may be reproduced by any phonograph, with all the original sweetness and expression; and not only that, but the pitch can be raised or lowered by increasing or diminishing the speed of the phonograph."

"What will such a sheet of music cost?"

"About 25 cents."

"But how can you take an orchestra, when it is necessary, in talking to the phonograph, to apply your mouth close to the disphragm?"

"The phonograph will be attached to a hole in one end of a barrel, and from the other end will project a funnel like those used in ventilating steamships. This will receive the music from the entire orchestra, but of course not reproduce it with so great a volume. Planomusic will be phonographed by a hood being placed over the instrument, and the volume of the reproduction will be one-fourth that or the piano."

"What method will be pursued with literary eady."
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and they can let some one else copy the production as the phonograph repeats it. You see, this opens up a vast field, and one suggestion follows another. Now," continued Mr. Edison, with another of his happy laughs, " the lover, while waiting for his sweetheart so finish her toilet, can place on the phonograph a sheet of the presty things she has said to him before, and so occapy hamself for a time with her counterfeit presentment."

"What will be the cost of a phonograph?"
"About \$100. The instrument will be finished in all styles, and handsomely decorated."
"But how about the aerophone?" asked the

"But how about the aerophone?" asked the reporter.

'Oh, I haven't time to attend to that," replied Mr. Edison, "I'm so busy with the phonograph. The aerophone is very simple. It isn't like a calitope, which requires a key-board and different notes. It was only one note and the vibrations of that are formed into words by the escape of the steam."

"What are all these things?" asked the reporter, for the first time discovering a show-case filled with a litter of strange objects.

"These are odds and ends," was the answer.

"I haven't got to them yet."

The reporter by this time had become convinced that if Mr. Edison had leisure he would find out the use of everything, however common:

INDIA.

Begulation of the Native Press_Gagging Newspapers that "Malign the English Rule."

CALCUTTA, March 14.—The Council of the

Governor-General in its sitting to-day passed the bill for the better regulation of the native Indian press, enabling the Government to repress more promptly all seditions writ-

vides that where necessary the District Magis

trate or Commissioner of Police may, with the sanction of the local Government, require the

ublisher of a vernacular paper to execute a

bond undertaking not to allow the future publi-

cation of such objectionable matter. As an al-ternative for the bond the publisher may enter

into a written engagement to submit the proofs of his articles to an authorized officer.

Sir Alexander Arbuthoot, in moving the bill, explained that it was only permissive, giving the Government the power to introduce its operation where neces-

power to introduce its operation where necessary. For instance, it was not at present considered necessary to introduce its operation in the Madras Presidency, nor would any publisher come under its operation unless the local Government thought fit. He pointed out that seditious and libelous writing had greatly increased, and had lately frequently taken a course suggesting open resistance to the Government by commenting upon the supposed

ing, extortion, and intimidation vernacular journalists. The bill

it was something more.

The crank was then turned, and the air of the song was sung by the phonograph with an occasional far-off bass note struggling to be heard. Mr. Edison thought be could improve upon this rendering, and he again sang the song as a solo to the same sheet of foil. When the cylinder was revolved this time the air burst forth with vizor, once or twice failing to connect where a note had dragged in the second singing of the time.

"A part of my aerophone."
"What is that other thing that man is work

"Oh! that's for taking messages."

The reporter now took a turn around the room. There were thousands of small and large bottles, containing chemicals, drugs, and oils, ranged on Shelves against three of the walls. There was hydrofluosilicic acid, chloroform, ether, chloral-hydrate, ammoniated tincture of gum gnaiac, iodide of botassium, kerosene oil, sulphuric acid, and other things of widely different uses.

ent uses.
"What is the idea of your keeping a whole sale drug-store here, Mr. Edison?" asked the

what is a tracked to your account of the reporter.

"Well," answered the Professor, "I keep all those things, because I don't know how soon I may need them. Whenever I see a new chemical or drug announced I buy it, no matter what it costs. Now, here's something I prepared," and he handed the reporter a bottle containing a clear, straw-colored liquid. "That's composed of morphine, chloral-hydrate, chloroform, nitre of amyle, cassia, and cloves. Those things have no chemical action on each other, and they'll stop any kind of pain immediately."

During all this time the telegraphic receiver at the other end of the room had been clicking with messages that were passing over the wire. Suddenly there was a slight change in the click, and Mr. Edison although somewhat deaf, instantly detecting the variation, ran to the instrument and took by ear a message intended for him.

When he had read it he said: "By the way, Prof. Bartlett, of the University of Pennsylvanis, is going to deliver a lecture soon, and half of it is to be talked to the phonograph. Then I'll attach the instrument to the telephone and send the lecture to Philadelphia. I have just received a letter," he continued, "saying that the phonograph has been exhibited before the French Academy, and that every one was delighted with it. Mr. Herrey, the electrician, has sent me his congratulations."

"Aren't you a good deal of a wizard, Mr. Edison?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, no," he answered with one of his plessant laughs; "I don't believe much in that sort of thing. I went to Heller the other night. His tricks are very good and very smart, but I figured out all of them excepting one. The 'second sight' is the thinnest of all. But come down-stairs and I'll show you the new model of the phonograph."

The reporter followed Mr. Edison into the work-room, where about a dozen lathes and machines were in full operation. On one of the tables was the model. The improvement in the phonograph consists in a circular plate being substituted for the cylinder, and clock-work for the crank. "This clock-movement is a very important movement," said Mr. Edison. "It insures complete regularity and accuracy, and can be thrown out of and into gear instananeously. We are going to start a publication office in New York when the phonograph is ready."

"What do you intend to publish?" asked the the vernacular press was quite free from these faults, and would remain unaffected by the measure, while the papers written in English showed a sense of responsibility and a desire for fair discussion.

Sir John Strachey said that he would not support the bill if he thought it interfered with the true liberty of the press; but he showed that the measure would not have that effect. It was only directed arainst intolerable license, and the abuse of established institutions, such as would be suffered in no country in the world any more than obscene publications. Sir John Strachey quoted the famous judicial dictum showing the exact difference between true liberty of the press and license, and said that the principles accepted in England would still be acted upon in India. He proposed a slight verbal amendment, to render the bill specially applicable to intimidation of public officers in the discharge of their duty; and the amendment was adopted unanimously.

In closing the debate, Lord Lytton said that, under a deep sense of the great responsibility imposed on nim, and while all his associations and convictions were on the side of the free utterance of thought, it was his deliberate judgment that the measure was imperatively called for by the supreme law of the safety of the State. In the vernacular press, artiles mostly written by persons imperfectly educated and inexperienced, often undisquisedly appealed to the most disloyal sentiments and mischnevous passions, and were largely read by persons still more ignorant and wholly unable to judge for themselves. His Excellency here quoted a large number of the recent utterances of the vernacular press, openly maligning the English rule and English race, and sometimes preaching open sedition and combination for the subversion of the British "raj," No Government could possibly tolerate such language circulated among its ignorant masses. The prevention of the evil, and not punishment was the declared object or the measure, and it was the declared object or the measure, an

music will be phonographed by a hood being placed over the instrument, and the volume of the reproduction will be one-fourth that of the plano."

"When the bound will be pursued with literary matter?" asked the reporter.

"We calculate that an ordinary 50-cent novel can be got on this," said Mr. Edison, tapping the circular plate, which was acout six nuches in diameter. Novels and valuable literature will be read to the phonograph by elocutionists and persons understanding the subjects presented, and the matter will be multiplied by electrotyping, in the same manner as music. You see, therefore, that you can have a sponographic matter lying beside it. You can take a sbeet from the album, place it on the phonograph, start the clock-work and have a symphony performed. Then by changing the sheet you can listen to a chapter or two of a favortie novel, and this may be followed by a song, a duet, or a quartet. At the close the young people may induling in a waltz, in which all may join, for no one need be asked to play the dance-music. You can easily see," continued the Professor, "what an advantage the phonograph will be to the blind; and, indeed, I have already received 100 orders from such persons."

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TO BE HANGED.

Such is the Sentence of Sherry and Connelly.

McConville's Murderers to Expiate on June 21.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Sberry and Conneily, the murderers of McCon-ville, came up in the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon, and was argued at considerable length. The court-room was well filled with the curious, and the defendants were seated on the criminals' side of the table, in the same position, and in about the same spirits, as they however, occupied a seat in a remote portion of the room, looked on in blank amazement, and

did not seem to appreciate the situation.

Mr. Anderson opened the arrument on the motion in behalf of Sherry, and took the position that his client was entirely innocent of the killing of McConville, under the evidence adduced, and maintained with considerable energy and force, in an analyzation of the testi-mony, that Sherry had not kicked the murder-ed man after he nad been stabbed, and further that there was no conspiracy between his client and Connelly, and consequently the verdict of the jury was not warranted by the facts. Mr. Coffee, for Connelly, urged as the reason why a new trial should be granted that the mo-tion for a separate trial of his client had been

denied, that improper instructions had been given the jury, and evidence had been admitted that should have been excluded. State's-Attorney Mills followed for the people in his usual forcible style. He maintained that the defendants had conspired, that they had had a fair trial, that the death-bed declaration of McConville was clear and convicting, and

that under no circumstances could a new trial be granted. argued that the jury had been persuaded and controlled by the surroundings and public sentiment, rather than the facts, in reaching a verdict. He dwelt at great length upon the conspiracy point and death-bed declaration of the deceased, and made a manful fight in a bad

when interrupted by Judge Jameson, who said he proposed to decide the case at once. The facts, which the jury had passed on,-and as as ever sat in the court. He did not conceive

gesting open resistance to the Government by commenting upon the supposed weakness of England. The speaker adduced many instances showing the existing law to be inadequate and unsuitable. What was needed was preventive and not punitive measures alone. Sir Alexander then drew attention to the opinions expressed by Sir Thomas Munro and the members of Sir Charles Metcalfe's Government in 1835, and especially Mr. Prinsep's prediction respecting the necessity of centrolling the native Indian press. The operation of the bill, Sir Alexander pointed out, was confined to vernacular papers, they alone appealing to the ignorant classes. It was not needed for papers published in English, either by Englishmen or natives, as these were read only by the educated classes, and were mostly local in character. In conclusion, Sir Alexander Arbuthnot expressed his confidence in the loyalty of the great body of the people, but argued that it was unwise to permit seditious writing to excite hatred and distrust against the Government among the ignorant masses. continuous grand, and a proposed expensed of many instances above the cristical law to be inadequate and unsuitable control of the control of it to be his province to pass on the facts; yet he was not prepared to dispute the conclusions

his attorneys, who whispered words of cheer which caused a smile to illumine his sulien countenance.

Connelly then stepped forward to go through the same formality. He was cool and deliberate, and showed himself to be possessed of considerable nerve.

The Court—Jeremiah Connelly, have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon you?

Connelly—Yes, sir.

The Court—Speak.

Connelly—I am innocent of the crime I am charged with. I didn't have a fair and a just trial. I am innocent of killing McConville.

The Court—Is that all?

Connelly—Yes, sir.

The Court—It is known only to yourself and one other—you and your co-defendant—whether you are innocent or not, and the judgment of a competent tribunal has been passed upon you, and the judgment is, on the testitimony, that you are guilty of this bloody butchery. The sentence of the Court is that you be taken from the court-room to the County Jail, and there be confined until the 21st day of June next, and then, by the Sheriff of the county, within the walls of the jail, between the nours of 9 and 12 o'clock, to be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul.

Connelly—Thank you, str.

Connelly—Thank you, sir.
As soon as the sentence had been pronounced.
Connelly also resumed his seat, and the attorneys came forward and gave notice that they should take an appeal to the Supreme Court, and asked for time in which to prepare a bill of exceptions. Thirty days was given, and a moment later the prisoners were marched back to their cells.

the Argentine Republic, 990 miles; Peru, 970 miles; Egypt, 975 miles; and Brazii, 836 miles. The Economiste Franceis calculates that at the end of 1576 the capital invested in the European railways amounted to £2,077,200,000, and in those of America, Australia, Asia, and Africa, £1,185,500,000, making a total for the railways of the whole world of £3,203,700,000. The European railways were credited with the possession of £2,000 locomotives, 90,000 passenger-carriages, and 900,000 lurgare-trucks, in which were conveved during 1876 1,140,000,000 passengers and 5,400,000,000 tons of goods.

WEST SIDE BURGLARIES-WHO'S . TO

BLAME ? DLAME. ?
To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, March 30.—The late arrest of that
esperate and well-known thief, Eugene Dougherty, led many of his victims to believe that would this time be summarily disposed of. He is well known to the police as a ruffian and robber of the worst kind. Why is he so lightly robber of the worst kind. Why is he so lightly dealt with? His recent robberies entitle him to the Penitentiary, and if such flagrant acts of "Justice's Justice" in regard to this foot-pad are not stopped their Honors will bear more about it soon. Who is to blame for the robberies nightly perpetrated on Jefferson street, on harrison, on Van Buren, and in the Third Precinct of the Eighth Ward? Is it the Doughertys or the Justices?

INFORMATION WANTED.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CRICAGO, March 30.—Please inform a constant reader what the boundaries are of the Assembly Senatorial, and Congressional Districts, including the The Fourth Ward is in the Second Representative and Senatorial District, which includes the Second, Third, and Fourth Wards, and the Towns of Hyde Park and Lake, and in the First Congressional District, which includes the first six wards, the southern towns in this county, and all of DuPage.

Two American Misses.

Miss Issippi and Miss Ouri, are disfigured a good deal by the snazs in their months. In order that all other Misses may avoid the like blemishes, they are advised to use the famous Sozdoni, which will prevent and obviate all such difficulties.

BUSINESS NOTICES. By feeding infants Dr. Ridge's Food can dispense with Soothing Sirups of all kinds, the food is so easily digested, and agrees so with the child, no anodyne is necessary. Gal Blocki, Western Ageuts. 85 South Clark st and Paimer House drug store.

VEGETINE. Cancer Can Be Cured

The following extraordinary cure of a Cancer, which had been pronounced beyond the reach of medicine by the best medical skill of New Engiand, certainly merits the most profound attention of the medical faculty, many of whom are now daily prescribing Vegetine in New England, where it has already become firmly established, and is recognised by all classes of people to be the only reliable Blood Purifier.

VEGETINE.

Approved Statement.

Mr. H. R. STRYENS:

Dear Sir: In the year 1860, while residing in Portland, Me., I was afflicted with a Cancer on my nose, which made rapid progress. All of the best physicians there were consulted, without any benefit. For a period of six years it continued to increase and extend, until it was invading my whole system. I suffered the most excrudating pains, until my nose was nearly gone, and found it was approaching a fatal termination, and found it was approaching a fatal termination, and found it was approaching a fatal termination, lesse, i moved here, when I was entreated to try the Vegetine, and suffering greatly, without hope or confidence in relief by any medicine, I finally consented to try it; and only those who have a similar suffering can relize my feelings when, after two months trial. I found the open sore commencing to heat. Gaining confidence that the disease was being successfully combated by the Vegetine (for I took as other medicine). I faithfully continued it use, and in six months the Lam confident if I had used Vegetine in the early stages of the disease it would have arrested its progress and saved years of great suffering. I desire simply that others may be benefited and attention called to its use, and the cherrolly add my testimonial to its entire success in my case; and, though I have lost nearly all of my nose, my face is entirely headed, and I enjoy good health. My husband joins with me in enjoy good health. My husband joins with me in enjoy sood health. My husband joins with me in enjoy good health. My husband joins with me in enjoy good health. My husband joins with me in enjoy good health. My husband joins with me in enjoy good health. My husband joins with me in enjoy good health. My husband joins with me in enjoy good health. My husband joins with me in enjoy good health. My husband joins with me in any lower the enjoy good health. My husband joins with me in a sign and the enjoy good health. CHARLESTOWN, Mass.

Fully concurring in the above, JOHN-PATTERSON. The above statement is from one who was a great sufferer for many years, trying many physicians and many remedies, and not finding relief until trying this remedy—the Vegetine. Does it not conclusively show the searching, cleansing, nurfrying, and healing qualities of the Vegetine? Have you say doubt about trying the Vegetine? Have you say doubt about trying the Vegetine of diseases of the blood? If you have reference can be given to over five hundred who have voluntarily given testimony of its cures.

All Diseases of the Blood. If Vegetine will relieve pain, cleanse, purify, and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, suffering for years, is in or conclusive proof, if you are a sufferer, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can truly be called the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIEE. The great source of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention.

Seventy-one Years of Age.

Ma. Structure:

Dear Sir: I am 71 years of age: have suffered many years with Kidney Complaint, weakness in my back years omet. I was induced by friends to try your Vegetine, and I think it the best medicine for weakness of she kidneys I ever used. I have tried many remedies for this complaint, and never found so much redies for this complaint, and never found so much redies for this complaint, and never found so much redies for this complaint. Many of my acquaintances have taken it, and I believe it to be good for all the complaints for which it is recommended. Yours truly, JOSIAH H. SHERMAN.

A Valuable Remedy.

Mr. STRVENS:

Dear Sir: I have taken several bottles of your Vegetine, and am convinced it is a valuable remedy for Dyspepsias, Kidney Complaint, and general debility of the system.

I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from the above complaints. Yours respectfully,

MRS. MONROE PARKER,

396 Athens-st. SOUTH BOSTON

VEGETINE Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of Tilf-VESSEL-OWNERS' TOWING COMPANY, 240 South Water-st., Chicago. Ill., until Monday, April 8, 1878, at noon, for furnishing five thousand (5,000) tons of coal, more or less, during present season of navigation, screened and delivered on board of tag-boats night or day. Bids must specify location of dock for delivery. The Company reserves the right to account or refect

Proposals for Coal. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Union Towing Association, 226 South Water-st., Chicaco, Ill. until Monday, April 15. 1978, at neon, for furnishing coal for all or part of the tugboats of the Association during the present season of navigation, (10,000) ten thousand tons more or less, screened and delivered on board of the tugboats night or day. Bids must specify location of docks for delivery. The Association reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

THE WOMAN'S HOSPITAL The Woman's Hospital of the State of Illinois,

273 THIRTIETH-ST., Chicago, Between Wabash and Michigan-ava.

The Woman's Free Dispensary connected with this fastination is open every Wednesday and Saturday from 11 to 10 clock for the gratuitous treatment of Discuses of Women.

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Yarmouth Corn. per can ... 150
Best St. Louis Winter Wheat Flour, per bri... \$7.00
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MOVING. MOVING

REAL ESTATE.

Important Sales of Real Estate to Railroads for Transfer Purposes.

The Growth of the City Shown by the Development of Railroad Business.

A Week of Active Inquiry and Son Good Sales --- Cash Offers Made and Befused.

Dullness in the Loan Market-What Was Done in Bents-The Struggle on South Water Street.

eal Estate Values in Chicago and Other Cities-Building Improvements-Lake-Front Park.

The most important sale during the week was that negotiated by Rees & Peirce, who sold the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, for \$80,000, the three blocks lying between Twen-ty-second and Twenty-fifth streets and Butterfield street and the railroad track. A good dea of interest has been excited by this transaction The recent purchases of land by railroads in the vicinity of Chicago calls attention to the rapid growth of the traffic business of the West. Im-mense yards are needed for the transfer and

VAST QUANTITIES OF PREIGHT ought to this point. The Michigan Central sington, at the junction with the Illinois Cen-tral. On this land it intends to put down fifty miles of track for transfer purposes. All its freight trains will be broken up here, and rearreignt trains will be broken up here, and rear-ranged so as to facilitate delivery in the city and at points farther west. The Rock Island has had to move its transfer business out to its shops. It is but a few years since all the rail-road companies did their transfer business on their side tracks in the city, but they are now demand for space to

ACCOMMODATE ITS ENLARGED VOLUME. a project has been discussed, and at one time med likely to be adopted, to unite the trans-business of all the roads at some one out-point. The same work was to be done reight, according to this plan, that is done e Stock-Yards for cattle. The scheme was illy abandoned on account of the impractica bility of obtaining in one place all the room that would be needed. The Lake Shore Road will use the three blocks it has just purchased for an enlarged passenger station, and for its coal and transfer business.

THE GENERAL SITUATION the real-estate market was encouraging, agents reported that there were more inquiries than usual. One said he had not had so

quiries than usual. One said be had not had so many inquiries in a year, and another that he had seen more eash offers made and refused the last week than in months before. The encouracing feature of all this is that it shows that, while there are investors who want to buy, owners are independent enough not to be obliged to accept offers that do not meet their views.

In SALES
there was a fair movement, not by speculators, but by parties who were buying for permanent investment. The following sales are noted:

Reed, Pairce & Co. sold 40x100 feet on north side of Ohio street, between Clark and Dearborn, for \$4,400.

Lot on Clark street, 137 8-10 feet south of Madison, east front, 3914x126 feet, with building, sold for \$59.048.

Lot on Calumet avenue, 155 feet north of Thirty-fourth street, west front, 30x183 feet, improved, \$8.000.

Lot on Wabash avenue, 100 feet south of Thirteenth street, west front, 50x180 feet, improved, \$11.166.

Charles H. Curtis sold to Mary Hopkinson lot on Egandale avenue, northwest corner of Forty-fourth street, east front, 112x150 feet, with other procerty in the same block.

Building and lot No. 718 Milwaukee avenue sold for \$6,000.

Building and lot No. 749 Milwaukee avenue

Building and lot No. 716 Milwaukee avenue sold for \$6,000.

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The North Chicago City Railway Company purchased 265x231 feet, southwest corner of Sheffield and Wrightwood avenue, for \$6.500.

David F. Ricker sold to Hotchkin & Palmer lot on West Jackson street, 1915 feet east of Western avenue, south front, 50x140 feet, with buildings, for \$5,000.

There was a little more done in suburban property. Six lots at LaGrange sold for \$600, two lots at Desplaines for \$500, and eleven lots at Park Ridge for \$3,300.

L. O. Tomlinson has sold basement cottage No. 251 West Congress street, lot 25x156 to alley, \$2,500, all cash, brick house, with lot on Tompkins street, \$4,000; \$30 acres lows land, \$1,600.

SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, March 30:

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Tremoversty of the of North Clark st. st. 40

x100 ft. dated March 27

Twenty-seventh st. between Hanover and Buller sts. n f. 190x124 ft, dated March 22

Sungamon st. 28½ ft n of Harrison st. n f. 50x125 ft. improved. dated March 23

(Thomas Wright to James A. Sheffield)

Bwing st. 250 ft w of Jefterson st. n f. 25

1193-710 ft. dated March 28

Bremer st. 104 ft n of Hobbie st. sf. 28x

100 ft. improved. dated March 27

Thirty-fourth st. 227 ft w of Haisted st. n f. 25x145 ft. dated March 29.

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West Superior st. se cor of Armour st, n f. 25x123 ft. dated March 30

Thirty-fourth court, 192 ft e of Lipcoin st. st. 28x125 ft. dated March 30

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the Metropolitan Business College for \$1,200 year.

Kronberg, the seweler, has rented a store under the Palmer House.

George 6. Newbury has rented 50 State street to Hatch & Bresse for \$2,100 for one year; 59 State street to R. R. Day for \$2,100: 136 Lake street to Mergentheim & Co., for leather, for \$1,800; second and third floors of 16 State to Decker & Co. for \$800.

In the real estate loan market it was a blue week. In the words of one of our principal loan agents, it was the bluest week he had ever known. There was no dearth of applicants with first-class security, but there was an unaccountable dearth of funds. As the week closed money was again coming forth from its hiding-place and seeking investment. The market is not well supplied, but even under this scarcity of funds there is no immediate disposition to raise the rate of interest, which continues steady at from 7 to 9 per cent. It is the general testimony that payments are exceedingly good, testimony that payments are exceedingly good, and the figures for the three months show this to be true. The foreclosure sales have been more numerous than was generally expected, but have gradually diminished from month to month.

mouth.
There were no important loans the past week, but one or two may be quoted as indicating the state of the market:
North Laxalis street. 50 feet south of Schiller street, west front, 95 by 151 feet, \$4,000, three years at 7 per cent.
Wabash avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, cast front, 42 10-12 by 205 feet, \$6,000, five years at 7 per cent.
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING

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Mr. Kaentzier, of Kaentzier & Hargis, has his plans all prepared for the improvement of the leased property on the corner of Monroe and Dearborn. The building will be a four-story and basement structure, with stores in the first floor and offices above.

An improvement projected on the South Side is the erection by Selden Fish of a block of houses on Prairis avenue, at the corner of Thirty-first street. They will have marbie fronts, with two stories and a basement, and will be rented cheap.

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There were seventy-seven permits taken out during the week for buildings to cost \$400,000. Some of the principal permits were:

Potter Palmer, two-story store on Wabash avenue, near Adams sireet, to cost \$2,000, and a barn in the rear, to cost \$1,500.

M. Ryan, two-story dwelling, at 148 Lytle street, to cost \$2,000.

Theodore Schnell, two-story stone-front store and dwelling, at 528 West Twelfth staeet, to cost \$4,000.

Benjamin Blackford, two-story store, at 579

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North Clark, to cost \$5.500.

Samuel M. Parisn, six two-story dwellings, on the corner of Hoyne and Fulton, to cost \$12,000.

Jacob Speidler, five two-story dwellings on Taylor, near Campbell avenue, to cost \$12,500.

E. Rathourn, two-story stone-front dwelling at 14 Loomis, to cost \$3,000.

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Throop, to cost \$2,000.

J. F. Brown, three-story dwelling, at 331 State street, to cost \$2,700.

Singer Manufacturing Company, six-story stone-front store on the corner of State and Washington streets, 160x150, to cost \$325,000.

REAL ESTATE VALUES IN CHICAGO, BOSTON, NEW YORK, AND LONDON.

After the Boston fire many sales of land were made at from \$30 to \$60 per square foot, while the highest prices ever reached were from \$80 to \$100 per square foot. One small estate, located on a prominent corner on Washington street, was taxed by the city in 1872 as follows: \$78 square feet of land, \$38,000; building, \$15,000, being over \$100 per square foot for land S78 square feet of land, \$88,000; building, \$15,000, being over \$100 per square foot for land aione. This estate was under a lease of \$12,000 per annum, and all taxes, and a reliable party is reported to have offored \$1,500 per annum bonus for the lease. At this last rate the estate would pay 7 per cent per annum interest or over \$200 per square foot. These values have rarely, if ever, been exceeded in New York, a sale of a small strip at the corner of Broadway and Fulton street, at \$166 67-100 per square foot, being regarded there as an extreme figure. In London, lots of 2,500 square feet, near the Stock Exchange, have been sold as high as \$800,000, or \$320 per square foot. In Chicago, the highest price obtained has been in the neighborhood of \$30 a square foot.

The LAKE-FRONT PARK.

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The Lake-Front Park is now being much improved by fine trees and shrubbory, which are being planted. The previous attempts to beautify this very popular resort with foliage have not been successful. Nearly all the trees planted there have died, owing to unskiliful care. The city would find it cheaper to put some competent person in charge than to pay out money for trees which are to be neglected until they die.

To the Esttor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Why do not persons having rooms to reat with fire-proof vaults and vertise to that effect! It is very annoying for a man to go around and examine buildings and then find no vaults therein. There is a great necessity of vault-rooms in this city, and the sooner owners of buildings find this out the better. Business men will submit to almost any privation before abandoning their vaults.

Owners of buildings will find it for their interest to have vaults made therein. And perculate largely for vaults in "Mariness must call the city, and, in semand for vaults all over idle because the city, and, in semand for vaults all over idle because. The range of the read of the control of the contr

they have in Philadelphia, that the investments in them are not only safer, but that they yield a higher interest to investers than the savings banks, and at the same time enable persons of moderate means to benefit one another while benefiting themselves.

A correspondent of the Boston Herald concludes a dolorous article on real estate in Boston with this paragraph:

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Within the last two years attempt after attempt has been made to sell at anction atore property. It was, in many cases, bid in, or slaughtered at a price far below the assessed value. So far have capitalists turned their backs upon real estate that many excellent bargains have been neglected where the property could be made to pay handsomely even in these times. In the matter of rents, land-lords in most localities have been obliged to submit to heavy discounts. The writer, owning a store on Lincoln street, where the lease expired recently, offered to make a new lease to the tenants at just one-half the former price, and present them a chromo, which offer was accepted. A certain real estate owner, who has had a hard experience with his property, is fortunate in having a frugal wife. A short time since, while mending his coat, she asked him how came the rent in the pocket. "I am sure I don't know," he replied, "as I have not collected any rent for a long time." Fasts and figures respecting the great shrinkage in real estate are unnecessary. The whole comm.

Fasts and figures respecting the great shrinkage in real estate are unnecessary. The whole commu-nity are familiar with them. Who can answer the question, What next?

CURRENT GOSSIP.

TWO PORTRAITS. There is, kind sir, a woful tale There is, kind sir, a woful tale
Of yonder knight in cost of mail,
And of his cousin; this her face,
Her head haif-turned with stately grace.
But see! though she is wondrous fair,
With arching brows and dusky hair.
The grance of those dark, scornful eyes
days, "In these depths a demon lies."
They were betrothed from infancy:
He sighed not for the wedding-day.
But, when the war-cry erst was heard, But, when the war-cry erst was heard, For brave King Henry drew his sword. At Agincourt he was so brave, Where thousands found a bloody grave, Where thousands found a shooty stave, He won high praises from the King, Who gave to him a priceless ring. King Henry chose as England's Queen The lovely Princess Katherine. A malden in the Princess' train, Whom lovers long had sought in valn, nile upon the knight did cast, And as her captive held him fast. The light of her bewitching eyes Made him forget his early ties. When he had won her for his bride. But from the cousin not a word Of censure or reproach was heard, And not a murmur uttered she Against the knight's inconstancy. She smiled, but in her heart was hate, Relentless, cruel, fixed as Fate. One night she crept with stealthy tread Upon her errand dark and dread, And, in her hand, the moon's pale beam Revealed a jeweled dagger's gleam.

On many a drear and darksome night, I still can hear the stealthy flight Of her swift feet within these walls. She brushes past me in the balls. My lady says 'tis but the wind; I know it is the soul that sinned-The spirit that ne'er finds repose.

AN INTERESTING RENCONTRE. "Now, in Silverton, Nev., we used to-

'Silverton' " Yes." "Nevada?"

"Yes." "Yes."
"Well, you're the first man I've seen from
Silverton in a coon's age. I left there six years
ago; left my wife there."
"I went there nearly six years ago."

Such was the passage in a conversation going on between two strangers taking a meal in a Utah restaurant, which attracted the attention of myself, eating at a different table.

The man latest from Silverton was a short, stout, sandy-looking man, with beard closely cropped, and a sear beginning, as I supposed, somewhere in the hair of his head, thence running down the forebead along to the right of the nose, making nicks in the lower part of the nose and in the lips, then disappearing in the beard of the chin. It looked as if some one had start d to skin him, and gave it up on the offer of a better job. The other man was tail, quick-spoken, nervous, and dark-looking, with beard stricken with gray, and he would have been cross-eyed if he had had two eyes; as it was, his one eye was set crossing. Such was the passage in a conversation going

one eye was set crossing.
"Well, how is Silverton now?" continued the

dark-looking man.
"Oh, petered."
"Anybody there?"
"A few old fellows sticking to claims that they think there's something in. They'll stay till Gabriel's trump races them out."
"Did you know Tom Slemmons?"
"Yes; killed himself drinking whisky,"
"What became of John Littlefield?"
"Mose Lawier killed him in a fight over the Sweetly-Dreaming claim."

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"Beckon Sandy Jones ain't there now?"
"Sold out of the Bet-Your-Boots for forty thousand, went back to Pike, and is cultivating a family."
"Dick Branigan made money there?"
"Yes: but ne's dead—whisky got him."
"Did Harry Martin get rid of his money?"
"Yes; went to the Black Hills; got killed by the Sioux."
"Did his brother Thad go?"
"He went; made a big fortune-out of the placers; is a member of Congress now."
"Alvin Sanders, that kept the Dew-of-Heaven Saloon, has left, I suppose?" proceeded the one-eyed man.

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"Left for good; got leaded with a stray

the one-eyed man.

"Left for good; got leaded with a stray bullet while a row was going on in his saloon one night."

"Wonder what became of Pat Pyburo. that run a saloon there—the Angelie!"

"He's a banker in San Francisco."

"John Blogden had bank in Silverton; "He's he banking now?"

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"He's he failing sheep for Tommy Pugmire, on Mud is erding sheep for Tommy Pugmire, "He's he same; he got feet in the Sweet-By-and-By, and sold for twenty thousand."

"Did you know the Slongr boys!"

"Well, Harry Sioper is tae Co. in Blasdale & Co., a mercantile firm in Hong Kong, China. Luke Sloper killed a Chinaman in Slagtowa, and got six months in the Carson Penitentiary. Long sentence just for killing a Chinaman. He'll be pardoned out though. Lige Sloper got into a shootin serimmage with Montana Jack, and killed nim. Lige afterwards went to the Arkansas. Hot Springs; he was not very well."

"Where did Charley Madden go?"

"Dead."

"Dead."
Why, he was a stout, healthy-looking

nan."
" Whisky." "Whisky."

"Charley's wife and mine," continued the tall stranger, "were great cronies. My wife, somehow, never liked my name; heard she changed her part of it soon as I left, and in a few months married without a divorce under her new name; married a fellow named Scragga."

"Scraggs."

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"Abem—ah—waiter, another cup of coffee.

"Scraggs."

"Ahem—ah waiter, another cup of coffee. Suppose you know Charley's brother-in-law, Dutch Louis, that busted in the brewery business?' said the sandy-looking man.

"First-rate; where's he?"

"He's in Silverbrockbury, Arizona. Got a big brewery there."

"Remember Alf Sykes?" said the stranger with the one eye set crossing.

"Got twenty years at Carson for robbing the mail."

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"Heard Ward Smithers had some trouble?"

"Five years at Carson for robbing WellsFargo. He didn't play it fine like they say oldBlivens did; I believe that was his name—nick-

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"Old Blivens. You see he robbed Wells-Fargo, just out of Silverton; that was before I went there,—beard of it. The messenger was the only witness against him, and on the morning of the day of the trial the messenger was found shot dead at the door of the room in which he siept, and which opened on a narrow alley. It was not known for certain who did it, but the Virilantes suggested to Old Blivens that berhaps his health would be benefited by a change of climate."

Said the dark stranger, with an expression of countenance which showed that he thought he was looking the short man square in the face:

"What might your name be!"

Name? Myname—is—isScraggs. Yours!"
"Old Blivens."

Passing out at the door just at this point, I did not learn how they reconciled their conflicting locations.

ENGLAND'S HONORED JEWS.

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Bir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild, Bart., M. P., son of the late Baron Lionel de Rothschild. Bir Moses Monteflore. Bart., the well-known philanthropist, now in his 95th year.

Sir Francis H. Goldsmid, Bart., M. P., son of the late Sir Isaac Lyon Goldsmid, a prominent member of the Bar. His nephew and heir presumptive, Mr. Julian Goldsmid, represented Honiton and Rochester in Parliament for several years.

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Sir David Lionel Salomons, Baronet, son of the late Philip Salomons, and hephew of the late Sir David Salomons, Baronet, at one time Lord Mayor of London, from whom he inherited his title.

Sir Benjamin Samuel Phillips, Knight, a prominent and wealthy merchant, and formerly Lord Mayor of London.

Sir Albert David Sasson, Knight, son of the late Mr. David Sasson, of Bombay, a member of the Legislative Council of Bombay.

Sir Julius Vogel, K. C. M. G., formerly Colonial Treasurer of New Zealard, afterwards Premier of the Government of that Colony, and now Master of Roils and member of the Privy Council, who was shot at the other day by a madman.

Sir Barrow Herbert Ellis, formerly member

Council, who was shot at the other day by a madman.

Sir Barrow Herbert Ellis, formerly member of the Executive and Legislative Council of Bombay, and member of the Council of the Governor-General of India, now a member of the Council of India.

Amoug the English Jews holding foreign titles are the Baron de Worms, a cousin of the Rothschilds; the Baron de Stern, Baron Albert Grant, and the Countess d'Avigdor, sister of Sir Francis Goldsmid. The English Jews who are now or nave been members of the English Parliament, are Sir Nathaniel de Rotchschild, Sir Francis Goldsmid, Mr. Julian Goldsmid, Mr. Saul Isaac, and Mr. Serjeant Simon, Q. C. Mr. Arthur Conen, Q. C., who represented the British Government at the Geneva Convention, is the oldest nephew of Sir Moses Monteflore, and beir presumptive of his estates. Sir Frederick Goldsmid, C. B. K. C. S. L., Major-General in the British Army, and formerly Director-General of Indo-European telegraphs, is a son of the late Lionel Goldsmid, and a cousin of Sir Francis Goldsmid. He married out of the Jewish faith a daugater of Gen, George Mackenzie Stewart, and, though never converted, has ceased to be a member of the synagogue.

BAINBOW LEGENDS. According to popular belief in Germany, the extremitles of a rainbow always touch streams, whence it draws water by means of two large golden dishes. That is why it rains for three days after the appearance of a rainbow, because the water must fall again on the earth. Whoever the water must fall again on the earth. Whoever arrives at the right moment on the spot where the rainbow is drinking can take possession of the goiden dish, which reflects all the colors of the rainbow; but, if nobody is there, the dishes are again draws up into the clouds. Some say that the rainbow always lets a dish fall. This once happened at Reutlingen, in Suabia. It broke in several pieces, but the finder received 100 guilden for it. At Tudingen, people used to run to the end of the rainbow, which appeared to be resting over the Necker or the Steinach, to secure the golden dish. Usually it is considered wrong to sell the dish, which ought to be kept as an heirloom in the family, for it brings good luck. A shepherd in the Suabian Alps once found such a dish, and he never afterward lost a sheep. An unfortunate native of Henbach, who sold the treasure at a high price, was struck dumb on the spot. Small, round gold coins, marked with a cross or star, are frequently found in Suahia; and the peasagnts declare that dumb on the spot. Small, round gold colos, marked with a cross or star, are frequently found in Suabis; and the peasants declare that these were manusctured from rambow-dishes by the Romans when they invaded Germany. In the Black Forest the rainbow used a golden goblet, which it afterward dropped. A shoe thrown into a rainbow comes back filled with gold. The Serviaus have a theory that pessing beneath the rainbow ehanges the sex. When a double rainbow is seen Suablan peasants say the devil would like to imitate a rainbow, but he cannot succeed. The Esthonians call the rainbow "the thunder of God's sickle." A theory existed in the Middle Ages that a rainbow ould cease to appear a certain number of bow would cease to appear a certain number of years before the last judgment; and Hugo voil Trimber, in an old German poem, mention forty years as the prescribed time.—Exchange.

QUIPS. Turkey gave John Bull an inch, and he tool

A Maine liquor-dealer has fitted up a room fo the business in his garret. A sort of dram-atti

The Friendly Grasp is the proposed title of a new paper in Boston. It will, of course, be printed on a band-press. Which is the king of trees? A straight fir. Why? Because it is fir-strate. That's all.—

A little boy went to his father crying the other day, and told him that he had kicked a bee that had a splinter in its tail.

bee that had a splinter in its tail.

A Main-street man made a call yesterday. It cost him \$17. A queen full is a perfect land-slide when there's only three tens to be disposed of.—Briageport Standard.

During a dinner the conversation happened to fall upon the household affairs. A gentleman said, carelessly: "It is very disagreeable to be obliged to dismiss an old servant, but still I must get rid of my valet-de-chambre." "Why!" "I have been asking for a foot-bath for the last eight years. He has never thought of it, and really I cannot do without one any longer."

In a restaurant—A gentleman and a scrub are seated at the same table. The scrub is just finishing his dinner, the gentleman just beginning his. The scrub lights a cigar and blows a cloud of smoke over the gentleman's coffee. The gentleman rises, and says in the pointest tone: "Excuse me, she." If annoy you if I eat while on are smoking!"

It is estimated that 3,500,000 tons of ice will

eat while on are smoking? The annoy you if I eat while on are smoking? The sestimated that 3,500,000 tons of ice will be cut in Maine this winter. Now, allowing a quarter of a pound of ice for a mint-julen, and making allowance for those who don't drink, the rest of the people in Maine can have about torty-nine drinks each. Saying that seven drinks will make a man feel tolerably happy, out of forty-nine drinks he can manage to have seven drunks; and one man drunk seven times is, of course, equal to seven 'runken men; so the whole ice-crop will yiel an aggregate of 2,100,000 drunken men. Suppose that, from every ten of those who get drunk seven times, one has the jim-jams, 210,000 will be thus afflicted,—about one-third of the total population of the State. If each of these unfortunate men sees 1,000 shakes, there will be 220,000,000 snakes seen; and, allowing two snakes to a boot, they will fill 52,500,000 pairs, which insures brisk work in the shoe-shops.—Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald.

MARINE NEWS.

CAPT. WARREN'S CASE. Capt. Joseph Cook. Supervising Inspector for this the Eighth District, has completed his in-vestigation of the charges against Capt. John Warvestigation of the charges against Capt. John Warren, Local Inspector at this port, and returned to Detroit last evening, where he will make out his report and forward it to Washington. The charges against Capt. Warren were similar to those preferred under Capt. Raeph's administration, when the latter simply modified the finding, and dismissed the charges. The Brewer and Standon new evidence was produced, at least Capt. Cook so informed Tax Thistuse marine reporter yesterday, and, judging from the tenor of his remarks, it is very likely that the charges will be dismissed.

A BRIDGE DETENTION. The steam-barge Davidson, loaned with corn for Buffalo, got aground in the west draw of Madison-street bridge yesterday afternoon, shortly before 3 o'clock, and continued there for over an hour, much to the provocation of persons waiting to get over the river and profanely inclined. The Davidson will probably get away with her consort, the King, the fore part of this week.

IN PORT AND AGROUND. The schr C. G. Breed arrived here vesterday, with a cargo of iron-ore from Escanaba, and will proceed to the South Chicago Rolling Mills to discharge it. She was lying in the take basin inside the new pier yesterday, and was arround, the tag Edwards having run her into shallow water.

A NEW BOILER. The new boiler for the tug Crawford having un-dergone a thorough test in presence of Supervising Inspector Cook and the Local Inspectors was placed in the vessel yesterday, and the Crawford wall soon come out in good shape.

LAKE PREIGHTS. Grain freights were more active at the old rates, 25/c for corn and Sc for wheat to Buffalo. The schr S. Minch was taken for 40,000 bu wheat at Sc, and the F. Palms and Wetmore for 80,000 bu corn at 25/c to Buffalo. The prop Missouri for 4,000 bris pork to same port.

"Susie," said a teacher to one of her pupils, "you shouldn't make faces. You will grow up homely if you make faces. You will grow up homely if you make faces. Susie looked thoughtfully in the teacher's face a few moments, and then innocently asked: "Did you make faces when you were a little girl?"

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Situation Among the Chicago Banks---Clearings of the Week.

The Produce Markets Rather Less Active and Irregular—A Decided Resc-tion from the Excitement of Friday.

Anyance in Consols... Hovement of Produce During the Week. FINANCIAL.

Provisions and Grain Turn Bownward, with an

The financial situation showed no change at the end of the week. The banks report business dull. The movement of currency has been rather towards than from the city, and the application counts have been very few. The usual one supply of paper was offered for discount. Rates are 7@10 per cent. New York exchange was sold between banks at 600 per \$1,000 pre-

The clearings of the week were rep

g week last year. 16,516,670 GOLD AND GREENBACKS.
Gold was 100 & 2014 in greenbacks. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

The rates current in New York and Chicago were GOVERNMENT BONDS. | Bitates 6s of '81. | Diff. |
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North Chicago 7 per cent (Lincoln Park) 984.

City Railway (south Side). 150

City Railway (West Side). 175

City railway (West Side). 120

Traders Insurance Company.

Chicago Gas-Light & Coke Company. 150

West Division R. R. 7 per cent certifs. BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK. To the Western Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 30.—Gold opened at 1015 and closed at 101%. Carrying rates, 4 to 7 per

121% in greenbacks and 120 in gold. Silver coin, 14@1 discount. Governments were firm. Railroad bonds steady. State securities quiet, except for Louisianas, which declined 1 per cent. The stock market was heavy at the opening, and

The stock market was heavy at the opening, and declined \(\frac{4}{6} \) 134 per cent, but subsequently occame strong and advanced \(\frac{4}{6} \) 135. During the afternoon the market became generally firm, but to wards the close declined \(\frac{4}{6} \) 134 from the highest point. In the final sales, however, there was a fractional recovery.

The transactions aggregated 149,000 shares, of which 1,450 were New York Central, 34,500 Lake Shore, 24,700 Northwestern common, 3,400 Northwestern preferred, 9,200 this de Mississippl preferred, 2,100 Waossh, 34,300 Lackawanna, 3,100 Delaware & Hudson, 5,800 Morris & Essex, 11,300 Pacific Mail, 1,500 Western Usion, and 1,600 Kansas Pacific.

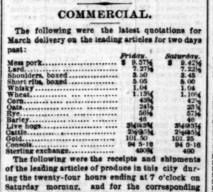
Money, 4@7 per cent, closing at 7, and stringent. Prime mercantile paper, 44,406 per cent.

Customs receipts, \$200,000.

Prime mercantile paper, 44/46 per cent.
Customs receipts, \$200,000.
The Assistant-Treasurer disbursed \$122,000.
Clearings, \$22,000,000.
Sterling, long, 407; short, 4894.
The bank statement is as follows: Loans, increase, \$24,200; specie, decrease, \$919,900; legal-tenders, decrease, \$180,300; deposits, decrease, \$1,500,100; circulation, increase, \$6,000; roserve, decrease, \$710,175.
The banks now hold \$15,502,500 in excess of their legal requirements.

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COMMERCIAL.



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Rye, bu. 17, 719 2, 279 4, 579 909
Barley, bu. 18, 12 1, 690 18, 639 219, 410 115, 612
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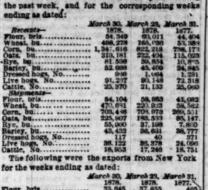
Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumptions: 2.861 bu wheat, 1,204 bu barley. The following grain was inspected into store in this city yesterday morning: 3 cars No. 1 hard wheat, 9 cars No. 2 do, 3 cars No. 1 soft spring, 42 cars No. 2 do, 12 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected, 3 cars no grade (74 wheat); 4 cars sellow corn, 48 cars and 11,900 bu high mixed, 43 cars new do, 79 cars new mixed, 187 cars No. 2 corn, 96 cars rejected, 14 cars no grade (471 corn); 2 cars No.

losts, 15 cars No. 2 white, 18 cars No. 2 mixed,

2 cars rejected, 1 cars no grade (38 eats); 7 cars No. 2 rys. 1 car rejected, 11 cars No. 2 barley, 5 cars extra No. 3 do, 2 cars ordinary No. 3 do, 4 cars feed (22 barley). Total, 613 cars, or 260,000 bs. Inspected out: 37,863 bs wheat, 7,872 bs cors, 3,357 on barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:

**Morch 30, Morch 23, Morch 31.



for the weeks ending as dared:

March 20, **March 23, **March 31, **Isra. 1877.

Flour. bris. 33,645 27,855 495
Wheat, bu. 661,490 1,639,605 73,785
Corn. bu. 393,390 370,783 342,860
The leading produce markets were less active Saturday, and generally easier, there being in some cases a decided reaction from the excitament of Friday. The British markets were quoted strong op breadstuffs, and the news was still warlike seli came in so numerously at the outset that the markets were very weak, wheat declining 3%c and corn le almost at the tap of the bell. The markets then became firmer, but there was no real strength. It was known that some of the beaviest local longs in wheat and corn had sold out on the local longs in wheat and corn had sold out on the onlige, and that outside operators were anxious to sell, especially those was had a good profit on the transaction. The reaction was all the more sharp, as a good many operators remembered the experience of last year, and hoped to make the turn before the expected downward course began; but so many were of the same mind as to cause the very result they wished to avoid. The markets seemed to have been pretty well evened up, leaving the future course of prices to depend upon the news fature course of prices to depend upon the news

yet to be received.

Jobbers of dry goods reported a well sustained activity. Prices were steadily and firmly held for all staple and seasonable goods. Groceries were Teas are moving rather more freely than hereto-fore, and are steadier. Rice was quoted a ½c low-er. Sirups, spices, soaps, etc., were unchanged. There was a good demand for domestic and foreign dried fruits, and the prevalent feeling was irm. Fish continue in good demand, but prices of salt-water descriptions remain weak and unsettled. Fish continue in good demand, but prices of salt-water descriptions remain weak and unsettled. For mackerel, coddsh, and herring lower quotations were given. Lake descriptions remain about steady, the light stocks on hand preventing any material softening of prices. No new features were noted in the butter and cheese markets. Both of those articles still show a declining tendency, under gradually-increasing sopplies. No changes were apparent in the bagging, tobacco, coal, and wood markets. Oils were generally steady. The only quotable change noted was an advance in linseed of 1c per gallon—now quoted at 62@63c for raw and at 67@63c for bolled. Ecather was quiet and weak, sole being quoted 1@2c lower.

The lumber market was active and firmer. A The lumber market was active and firmer. A few vessels have been chartered for lumber. But the receipts will be light for some time yet. The lumber carried over on the east shore has been nearly all sold to local parties, who are now receiving it, and the mills are not yet running. Logs are coming out of the rivers slowly, and it does not now look as if the archy second this entergonal. now look as if the stock secured this spring would more than keep the mills running till the fall rains come in September. The seed market was rather quiet and casy under liberal offerings, with a diminished inquiry. Prairie hay was wanted by the city trade, and ruled firmer, while timothy was weak in consequence of the rise in rail freights. The wool, broom-corn, bide, and salt markets were un-changed. Poultry and eggs were in request, and

Rail freights were quoted steady at 20c per 100 lbs on grain to New York for lots delivered to the carrier during Saturday, and at 25c do on grain, and 30c on other fourth-class for stuff de

Lake freights were more active, and steady, at 24c on corn to Buffalo. Room was taken for 40, 000 bu wheat, 80,000 bu corn, and 4,000 bris pork. IN NEW YORK SATURDAY. March 30. —Receipts: Flour. 10, 378 bris; wheat, 167, 400 bu; corn. 77, 480 bu; oats, 21, 443 bu; corn.meal. 3, 361 pkgs; rye. 10, 412 bu; barley,

1,686 pkgs; cut meats, 1,873 pkgs; lard, 2,948 pkgs; whisky, 998 brls. Exports, twenty-four hours: Plour, 3,500 bris: wheat, 4,000 bn; corn, 91,000 bn; oats, 2,000 bn. WHEAT-INSPECTION. The following table, compiled by S. H. Butler

Saq., exhibits the number of cars of each grade of wheat inspected into store during the month of March in the past four years: | 1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1878. | Cars. | 1914. | 150 | 1,203 | 100 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 451 | 1875. Cars. 207 1,934 391 80 Total 2757 2.616
Total for April 328 1.592 2.577
The following table shows the movement in wheat since March 1, according to the inspection 2,616

..... 80,70 at the Chicago Custom-Honse, March 30, 1878: Field, Leiter & Co., 9 cases dry-goods; Lawrence & Martin, 2 butts, 12 hbds, and 16 quarter-casks

of wine; T. M. Sinclair & Co., 230 sacks salt. Collections, \$2,695.21. PROVISIONS. PROVISIONS.

BOG PRODUCTS—Were active and easier, though hogs were quoted 5c per 100 liss higher, and Liverpool was firmer on lard (3d) and shoulders (6d). But the market for meats was very dull, being about bares of export orders, and there was more pressure to place lots of pork and lard which will be desirable. Monday on April contracts. Outside of this the trading was largely in changes.

hanges.
The following table exhibits the detailed shipments of provisions for the week ending March 28, and since Nov. 1, 1877, as compared with the corresponding time

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Pork bris. 6, 854
Lard, oris. 331
Lard, tos. 30, 883
Lard, tos. 3

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THE PEDIORERS

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Lawrence P. Ross is to probably the youngest, the country. He was Novemer, 1858, and it ly years of age. He Lakesides of Age. He Lakesides of Chicago, the Hacin Ia., team, and then wa John J. kem en was John J. kem en was neeted was the Haiton to played in 1882 and

from his own city. He 1846, and is consequent of age. He first played club in 1880, and two of 1870, or nine season witness, and played w 1867, or six seasons. Hartfords of Brooklyn, an excellent batter, as was tweltth batter in thirty-third; in 1878, eenth; in 1878, eenth; in 1878, eenth; in 1878, twenty third; the 1878 centh; in 1878, twenty hard was being a washed by the dulcian matter of the seasons, they had as exilled beaten on the cards,—I hands that might as we Committee deceded, at hey had no power to a Association's rules. I same as though they he Craver was guilty and Association's rules. I same as though they he Craver was guilty and Having failed in this boidly taken the bin buff at the League agapose to take is sketcues hypmasse? Club in the received by President L.K.Nirdwick, N. T. Dudiciary committee when they have the they have a fire the Louisvilles was the they have a fire the Louisvilles was the they have a fire they have they

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BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was again in good dynamad and strong, market not having advanced the previous day to respond with wheat, though asking prices had gently been marked up. The trading was largely local, been marked up. The trading was largely local, several lots were taken for shipment. Sales were ported of 413 byls winters, partly at 82.00; 2.30 pring extras, chiefly at \$5.006.00; 251 bris sysuperfines at 83.1063.75; and 210 bris rye fipartly at \$3.25. Total. 3.384 bris. The marcleased at the following as the nominal range of cest. Choice to favorite brands of winters, \$6.5066.00; fare to good to prime brands of winters, \$6.5066.00; fair to good spring, \$6.0066.50; choice to fancy Minnes springs, \$5.0066.50; choice to fancy Minnes springs, \$6.0066.50; patent springs, \$6.0066.50; patent springs, \$6.0066.50;

wheat on Monday. The British markets were quoise strong, but consols were firmer, and New York reported "Duyers holding of," while our receipts were somewhat larger. The foreign news, though us peaceful, was yet regarded as less warfile, and solders received to the sold occur when the sold occur when the sold occur when the solders expected. Beyond the should occur when the senders expecting higher prices, but to the solders expected higher prices, but to the sold market opened 30 below the figure (81.18) touches after the adjournment of the Board on Priday. There was also a pressure from the longs for April, as above noted, and sellers met with few buvers. The shtpping demand was fair throughout, but apparently less urgent. Seller May opened at \$1.184 sell. (2), and down to \$1.118, and closed as \$1.124. Seller June was very quiet at about 18.104 high prices and the sold of the sold high prices and the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold high prices and the sold of the sold

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Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

LIVERPOOL, March 30-12 a. m. -FLOUR-No. 1, 278; No. 2, 258.

GRAIN-Wheat-Winter, No. 1, 118 6d; No. 2, 1109, spring. No. 1, 118; No. 2, 58 10d; white, No. 1, 118 6d; No. 2, 118 6d; No. 2, 118 6d; No. 2, 288.

Corn-New, No. 1, 288 3d; No. 2, 288; old, No. 1, 288 3d; No. 2, 258.

PROVENOUS-PORK SIS. LANG STREET.

Corn—New, No. 1, 288 3d; Nb. 2, 28s; old, No. 1, 28s 3d; No. 2, 29s.

Provisions—Pork, 51s. Lard, 37s 9d.

Liverpool. March 30—9 p. m.—Corrox—Marks; dull at 546864; asles 4,000 bales; speculation and export, 500; American, 3,000.

BREADSTOFFS—California white wheat, 11s 3d911s 8d; do club, 11s 8d912s 9d; No. 2 to No. 1 red western spring, 9s 10d611s; do winter. 11s611s 9d. Floor—Western canal, 25627s. Corn—Western mixed, 28s 3d. Osts—American, 3s. Barley, do. 2s 9d. Fras—Canadian, 30s.

CLOVER SERD—40942s.

PROVISIONS—Mess pork, 50s. Prime mess beef, 82s. Lard—American, 37s 9d. Bacon—Long clear, 27s ed; short do. 28s 9d.

Tallow—30s.

PETSOLEUM—Spirits, 7s ed; refined, 10s 10d.

Liners Oilt—28s 6d.

PENIN—Common, 5s; nale, 12s.

Spiritys—Turphynins—23s.

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LIVER-COOL, March 30.—Prime mess pork—Eastern, 50: Western, 50s. Bacon—Cumberiands, 20s; short-ders, 20:6d; hama, 39s. Lard, 37s od. Prime mess beef, 80s: 10sis mess beef, 90s: extra India mess, 10ss. Cheese, 64s. Tallow, 30s. NEW YORK. NEW YORK, March 30.—COTTOM—Market dull at 10% @10%c; futures easy; April, 10.64c; May, 10.71@10.72c; June, 10.81@10.92c; August, 11.96@11.97c; September, 10.70@10.78c; October, 10.60@10.92c; November, 10.53@10.54c; December, 10.53@ 10.55c.
FLOUR-IN fair demand and less active; No. 2, \$3.000
4.25; surer State and Western, \$4.50@5.10; common to choice extra, \$5.10@5.25; good to choice, \$5.903
6.50; winter wheat extra, \$5.90,96.50; fancy, \$8.803

Minnesots patent process, 8c. 75@8.75. Rye nour first \$3.00@8.90.

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EGGS-Unchanged.

LEATHER-Dull and unchanged.

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Col. LeRoy Woods, who was a passenger on the ill-fared vessel Gen. Miller, which was losty in the Pacific Ocean off San Francisco a kw days ago, left his home in Richmond, Ind., is the ist of February for Alaska. He had only been married a few months. A day or two kefore his departure he remarked to a friend in this city, in response to an inquiry as to the probable length of his absence from the States, 'Weil, I can't tell. I may never come back. One out of every five ships that sail from 'Trisco to Alaska goes to the bottom, and it will be just my luck to find tota fifth ship." He found it. Mrs. Woods was intending to follow her husband to his far-off home in early summer.

The Love of Woman.

Memoris Appeal.

Some time ago a man known as flive stabbed and desperately cut a woman nas Flora Wolf, with whom he had been living. was arrested, but the woman, although he was in danger for many days, refused to procute him. She forgave him. On Tuesday B gins was again arrested for abuse at the meta of Flora Wolf, but she repeated and for him again, and wrote him the following is which was taken charge of by the authorit "My Darling: Please let me know how you and if you are going to get out. Darling, I is you will hate me after this, but it is the last it that you will ever have to suffer on my according to the control of the last it is the last it is the last in the suffer on my according to the control of the last it is the last it is the last it is the last in the last

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BASE-BALL.

THE PEDIGREES OF THE WHITES.

The Chicago team having now gathered itself together for its season's work, it is proper to give short biographies of the men in the manner usually adopted by The Trigues. Following are the sketches, arranged in alphabetical order:

Adrian C. Anson was born in Marshalltown, Ia., in 1852, by which count be would be 26 years of age. He first played ball as a professional in Rockford in 1871. In 1872, 1873, 1874, and 1875 he was with the Athletics of Philadelpolia; and in 1876 and 1877 with the Chicagos. Anson's batting record has always been good. In 1871 he was fitteenth in all the players of the country; in 1872, fourth, in 1873, fourth: in 1874, eighth; in 1875, tenth; in 1876, fifth; and in 1877, fourth.

John P. Cassidy was born in Brooklyn in 1856, and is consequently 22 years of age. He began playing ball with the Nassau Cluo in 1873, and went to the Atlantics in 1874. In 1875 he was with the New Havens, and in 1876 with the New Havens and Hartfords. In 1877 he remained with the Hartfords. In 1876 he was twenty-sixth batter in the country, and the best fielder. In 1877 he was second batter in the League ? Robert Ferguson was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1845, and is consequently 33 years old. He began base-ball plaving in the latter part of 1851 with the Frontier Juniors, a club which, though it did not hold the championship, was a very strong organization, and the principal one in Brooklyn. He remained with them until 1864, when he joined the Enterprise, of Brooklyn, with whom he played during 1864 and 1865. During the latter part of

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organization, and the principal one in Brooklyn. He remained with them until 1864, when he joined the Enterprise, of Brooklyn, with whom he played during 1864 and 1865. During the latter part of 1865 he signed an engagement with the Atlantics, and played with them in 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, and 1870. He left that Club in the fall of 1870, and joined the Mutuals, and played with them in 1871. Retarning to his old love, he took charge of the Atlantics again in 1872, and stayed by them during that and the two following years. Then he left them again and joined the Hartfords, with with magning the same of the Hartfords, with with the same with the Hartford-Stooklyn Club, an organization which, though called the Hartford, yet played in Brooklyn. He is one of the few men who has never been a subordinate. From the Frontier Juniors to the Chicagos, he has been the Captain of very organization with which he was connected. In the Frontier Juniors he begun pitching. Then he went from pitcher to third-base, in which capacity he acted while with the Enterprise. He played this position during 1865, 1867, and part of 1838. During the latter half, of 1868, and for two years following, he was catcher for the Atlantics. Then he played eccond-base for the Mutuals, and subse-

be acted while with the Enterprise. He played this position during 1836, 1867, and part of 1838. During the latter half, of 1868, and for two years following, he was catcher for the Atlantics. Then he played second-base for the Mutuals, and subsequently returned to third-base, which he has played ever since.

James Hallinan was born in Detroit in 1851, and is therefore 27 years on age. He began play in the Ætna Cluo of this city, and was with them when they were at their best in 1889. In 1871 as played with the Keriongas of Fort Wayne, ind., and in 1875 made one of the Westerns of Keokuk, Ia. In the latter part of the same year he went with the Matuals of New York, and staid with the Mindian of New York, and staid with the Cincinnati tesm, and ended with the Chicagos. In 1876 he was twenty-second batter in the country, and in 1877 was seventh, while with the Cincinnatis, and seventeenth in the League while with the Chicagos.

Frants trankinson has about the shortest pedigree in the party. He was born in New York in 1857, and is consequently 21 years of age. He played for the first time with a professional club in 1876, with the Alaskas, of New York. Last year he made an excellent record with the Wilkesoarre Club, his batting being twenty-fifth in the country, and his fielding twenty-second.

William A. Harbidge was born in Philadelphia in 1855, and is consequently 23 years of age. He began to play the game in 1872 with the Red Stockings of Philadelphia, and in 1874 played with the Experts of Harrisburg. In 1875 he joined the Hartford Club, and has been with that organization for three years, playing mostly as catcher, though a few games of his at centre-field hast year indicated that he could play that position finely.

Frank Larkin was born in New York in 1856. He played first with the Bridgeport (conn.) Club in 1875. In 1876 be was with that Alaskas, and in 1877 and a Chicago boy, and 21 years of age. He began play with the Liberty Club, and in 1877, and was a favorite for earnest and effective play.

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Lawrence P. Kens is the "kid" of the team, and procably the youngest player in a League Ciub in the country. He was norn in Springield. Ill., in Novemoer, 1888, and is tenerfore ofhy a little over 19 years of age. He began to play ball with the Lakesides of Chicago in 1874, and was with the Clippers of Winona, Minn., and in 1877 with the Faribanks of Chicago, the Racine Club, the Cedar Rapius, la., team, and then with the Chicagos.

John J. kem en was born in Brooklyn in 1850. The first club with which he was regularly connected was the Halford of Brooklyn, with which he played in 1869 and '70. Hen he went to the Aliantics, and stayed with them during 1871, '72, and '73. He was next engaged with the Mutuals, with whom he played during 1874; then with the Hartfords, who had his services during 1875 and '76. Last year he was at St. Louis. He has always paved centre field.

Joseph Start, the "Old Reliable," will play this season, for the first time in eighteen years, away from his own city. He was born in New York in 1846, and is consequently between 38 and 38 years of age. He first played toe game in the Enterprise Club in 1890, and two years later he joined the Aliantics, with whom he remained until the close of 1877, or six seasons. In 1871 he joined the Aliantics, with whom he remained until the close of 1877, or on me seasons. In 1877 he played with the Mutuals, and played with them till the close of 1877, or six seasons. In 1877 he played with the Mutuals, and played with them till the close of 1877, or six seasons. In 1877 he played with the matter until the close of 1877, or six seasons. In 1877 he played with the harden part of the production of the process of the season and the season an

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SPALDING'S JOURNAL.

Messrs. A. G. Spalding & Bro. of this city have
just issued the spring number of their Journal of
American Sports. It is a very attractive-looking
naper, about the size of The Tangure, and contains illustrations and interesting articles on basebail matters, archery, lawn tennis, croquet, fishing, and other popular out-door sports, together
with a comprehensive catalogue and price-list of
all the necessary implements. It is one of the
most complete publications of its kind ever issued
in this country, and reflects credit on the enterprising base-ball and shorting goods house. Sample
copies furnished free upon application to the publishers, 118 Randolph street.

THE ATHLETICS FOR 1878.

THE ATHLETICS FOR 1878. Perladriphia, March 30.—The Athletic Base-Ball Club is reorganized for 1878 under the management of Al Wright. Following is the nine. Lomas, Pfeiffer, Fisier, Fouser, Coons, Meyerle, Luff, Sensenderfer, and Reach. TRAPS AND CALAMITIES.

The latest rumor from McSorley is that he will pitch for the Manchester Club. The latest news from Philadelphia is that the Athletics "are to be" reorganized.

Ross Barnes was in the city one day last week on his way to his home for 1878,—London, Can.

McLean the well-known umpire of Philadelphia, is set down to manage the Expert team of that is set down to manage the Sapets teamer city.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat announces that McManus is about to start out to canvass for support for a new club.

The National Association of Amateur Base-Ball Players has been dissolved. It had 65 cents on hand at date of death.

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It was asserted that Mack was to Captein the Syracuse Star team of this year, but the management have preferred Dorgan.

The Providence Club, playing against the Brown University team, with Cory as pitcher, drummed eleven hits off the phenomenon.

There are quite a number of good men yet in Chicago awaiting engagements for 1878. One of them, who has had an excellent record, is Lawier.

The Alaska Club of New York has caused a card to be published denying that Nichols (the expelled Louisville player) is to be a member of that team. There is a new feature in the game now rampant.

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The assertion made in a New York paper that Milwaukee had engaged Cummings is not probable. It is announced that Mike Golden is to get a chance on trial. It is said that Sensenderfer has been asked to assume the management of the Lowell team. Considering his former career in the managing way, the story is improbable.

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The Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Richmond, and other like clubs will hold a meeting in Washington to form a Southern League some day before a great while.

The Syracuse Courier man says he has seen an afficient by L. H. Mahn, in which he swears that he did not offer to sell his make of ball caeaper to the League than to the internationals.

It is announced by two papers, in their issue of same date, that McLartney will remain in Philadeiphia and that he will go to New Bedford. The ways of the ball-player are past finding out.

A floating paragraph says that the Eckfords of Philadelphia have reorganized with Lex as pitcher. Can it be our long-lost? Is it the Lex who pitched nere ten years ago this season?

The Mutuals of this city will put the following The Mutuals of this city will put the following team in the field! Day. c.; Fries, p.; Filkins, 10.; Fitzoatrick, 2 b.; Movnahan, 3 b.; Mechan, s.s.; Martin, l.f.; Flaherty, c.f.; Morgan, r. f. Both Milwaukee and Providence are expecting to be uniformed in gray, with blue stockings. In-dianapois will alse stick to blue stockings, which make the League colors three blue, two red, and, one white.

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It is noted by the Indianapolis papers that the railroad nines are organizing rapidly. The C., H. & D. line starts off its announcement as follows:

'Disney, pitcher (with beer); Lafferty, catcher (no beer)."

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On the strength of a paragraph in a Philadelphia paper, an injustice was done Duffy in these columns by giving currency to the report that he had been sent to Blackwell's Island. The report was not true.

A private letter from a gentleman in Cincinnali is not sanguine of McVey's success with his team. It is said that tuere has already been some little, quarreling among prominent members of the team. This is not as it should be.

The Providence Dispaich reasserts with great positiveness that the Syracuse Star delegate voted in the Buffalo Convention to whitewash Devilia & Co. If he did, he could not have been supported in his action by his own Directors.

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Bradley, but no is a transfer of the present Chicago team into right and left-hand catters." Answer—Hallinan, Start, and Harbidge always bat left handed; Anson, Cassidy, Remsen, Hankinson, and Larkin bat right handed; Perguson and Resident as well one way as the other; and as to McClellan, the writer does not know.

bat about as well one way as the other; and as to McClellan, the writer does not know.

Dick—"(1) Is Morgan, of the Milwankees of 1877, engaged for this year? (2) Is Hallinan as heavy a batter as Jones? (3) Is Holdsworth engaged for this year? (4) How old is Ward? (5) Will Bradley pitch for Milwankee this year? (4) Will Bradley pitch for Milwankee this year? Answer—(1) No. (2) Their record last year was: Hallinan, 384: Jones, 383. (3) No. (4) About 21. (5) Probably not.

H. A. S.—"Did you not advocate engaging Exyler instead of Remsen?" Answer—(1) The Tribuse did not advocate the engagement of any one, except one man who has retured from the business. (2). The record shows that Remsen was fourth fielder and nineteenth batter, while Eggler was seventh fielder and thirty-second batter. That doesn't show that Eggler is the best best man, does it? Either one is good enough to play in any club ever formed.

THE TURF.

A WELCOME DEATH.
Some months ago when THE TRIBUNE announced that Messrs. Tucker and Sherman, the lessees of Dexter Park, intended to turn it over to the Union Stock-Yards Company, from which they lessed it a number of years ago, it did so on the best of an-Stock-Tards Company, from which they leased it a number of years ago, it did so on the best of authority. Strange as it may seem, there are a large number of those in this city interested in fast horses and the turf who could not bring themselves to believe that the only race-track which the city possessed was to be taken in as a part of the Stock-Yards, and they have persistently held on to this delusion, although there was not the alightest circumstance to warrant them in so doing. Now that there is not the slightest doubt regarding the truth of what this paper asserted to be a fact weeks and weeks ago, these same men are going through that interesting process known as "clubbing" themselves, and telling what they would have done, and what wonders they would have performed, if they had "only known about this thing." This is the thinnest kind of wash to be dealt out after it is too late to remedy the evil, and those who are indulging in it will adopt the wisest course by depositing themselves in some dark corner and saying, nothing. When their assistance in organizing an association for the purpose of building a new track was wanted they were not to be found, and the present exhibition is out of place and entirely unnecessary. On the whole, The Tribune is glad that the death-song of bexter Park has been sung, and that its decease will be followed by a speedy ourial. On the whole, THE TRIBUNE is glad that the death-song of Dexter Paik has been sung, and that its decease will be followed by aspeedy burial. It was a sick chicken from its birth, and the vicesitudes experienced in childhood while it was in the hands of unscrupulous and not conspicaously honorable men had a blighting effect which made it ever the cailed of fortune, and a not very well-thought of kid at that. Since Col. Mansar has had charge of the concern he has endeavored to run it strictly on the square, but it refused to be even a lively corpse, and, after sinking no inconsiderable amount of smoney in endeavoring to make it a success, he doubtless views its total collapse with feelings not entirely unmixed with satisfaction.

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The disadvantages which Dexter Park has had to contend with in the way of location, etc., have frequently been set forth in these colomns, and it is not necessary to again refer to them. Every-body knows why the track would not pay, and no-body is sorry that in future it is to be the stamping-place of Texas steers, corpulent hogs, and mild-eyed sheen. When this paper learned, early last winter, that the concern was to be closed out, it made the fact public, and orged on the horsemen of Chicago and the large number of men resident here interested in turf matters the necessity of immediate action looking to the parchase of suitable grounds and the construction of a new track. But the horsemen of Chicago, and the men who back them, are about as placid a lot of claums as can be found in many a dav's walk. When it is too late to do snything, they instantly become aware of the fact and organize a mutual condolence and experience meeting on every street corner, bewalling in lachrymose tones the ill-fortune that has overtaken them, and telling jugobriously what they would have done if they had only known what was going to happen, when, as a matter of fact, they were fully informed on the subject some months ago. That ancient and truthful maxim relative to the use essness of squandering salt water over spilled milk does not seem to have formed a part of their carly education, and they keep on howing about something that has been done and cannot be helped with as much earnestness as if their lamentations were all-powerful to save. Perhaps when these men have gone without any track or race meetings for a year or two they will stir around on their stumps and do something, and it is in this light that The Tantunk looks at the matter when it oeholds without a tear the corpse of Dexter Park being borne to its last resting-place on the amp

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St. Louis NEWS.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

St. Louis, March 29.—The remarkably fine and dry weather of the last three weeks was interrupted by a heavy rain on Wednesday, beginning about noon and lasting until 8 p. m. The change was very acceptable to all. and especially so to the horsemen, who were fast becoming decidedly unhappy over the dust of the roads, hardness of the traca, and numerous other troubes nucleant to dry spells. To-day, however, they are all in high gies. There is no dust on the roads, the track shed the rain as if it were a duck's back, and, thanks to a brisk yet uncomfortably cool wind, it is now in the tinest possible condition. There is siso an astonishing harmony of views between the running and trotting stables, which have heretofore disarreed with and reviled each other on every point, and the unanimous expression of all the turf orseles located at the Ciub grounds is, "St. Louis has the finest track in the world." Foreign "talent" appears to coincide, for similar sentiments

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couple of trotters without records. C. F. Emery's string, consisting of Dan Bassett, Capt. Sellick, Preacher, and Parana, is also at the track.

The trotting associations of New Brunswick have decided to hereafter bar all United States horses with better records than 2:35 from their meetings. This is protecting home industry with a venceance.

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Joseph Shoemaker, of Philadelphis, has purchased in Kentucky the 4-year-old mare Pattic Williams, by a son of Blackwood out of Virginia, the dam of the recently-deceased trotter Woodford Chief. Pattie is said to resemble her distinguished half-orother very much.

Brery spring a number of running-horses break away from their riders while being exercised, and are permanently disabled. The first instance of the kind this season is that of the 3-year-old filly Mischief, by Girroy, who ran away last week on the Louisville track, and broke ner neck by colliding with a tree.

A yarn is going the rounds of the papers that a fouriet a nands indian pony owned in Dakota Territbry has beaten all the running-horses in that country, including several thoroughbreds. It is merely another form of the old and often exploded theory that wild horses are speedier and have more endurance than better-bred ones.

Leonard, by Longfellow, who was one of the most promising 3-year-olds in the early part of last season, but who was injured by a collision with other horses while running in the Withers Stakes, is again laid up, having got into a fight with Aristides and received some severe bruises, which will cause a temporary stoppage of his work.

A movement is on foot to abolish the fractional parts of seconds in giving records to horses, and is meeting with favor. If the new scheme was adopted by the National Association a horse would not be in the 2:30 class until he had acquired that record,—that is, a horse with a record of between 2:31 and 2:30 would still be in the 2:31 class.

PEDESTRIANISM. THE CAUSE OF ERNIS' PAILURE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30.—At 4 o'clock last Monday afternoon John Ennis, of Chicago, entered upon the undertaking of walking 400 miles in 128 hours at the Skating Rink, this city. From the first he was beset with difficulties, and, under the hours at the Skating Rink, this city. From the first he was beset with difficulties, and, under the circumstances, it is remarkable that he walked as far as he did without giving up. When he began, the track, which had been prepared for him, was frozen hard, and most of the first hundred miles was accomplished under this disadvantare. Yesterday afternoon it began to rain, and continued till Thursday evening. The roof of the rink leaked like a selve, and the track became as soft as butter, while the interior of the building was damp, cullly, and disagreeable. Some sawdust was sprinkled over the roadbed, but only improved it slightly. Ennis' feet became budly improved it slightly. Ennis' feet became budly improved it entire the pluckily continued his tramp, wending mile after mile with seemingly no such word as fall in his vocaoulary. He resorted to every experient to concest the exeruciating acony which the blisters caused, and until late Friday evening beemed as sanguine and determined as ever.

The 300th mile was finished at ten minutes past 12 o'clock this morning, when he left the track for a few minutes to change his shoes. It was then discogreed that one of his ankles had swolien to twice its natural size from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism brought on by the dampness. Ennis resumed his walk again, but was soon forced to take off his snoes. He insisted on continuting his stocking feet, and did travel a short distance in that way. Pinsily, in obedience to the carnest counsel and the protests of Dr. O'Brien, he was persuaded to leave the track after finishing 305 miles, and to give up all hope of accomplishing the undertaking.

Ennis, who has made hosts of friends during his short stay in the city, keenly regrets his failure, but experience to the carnest counsel and the protests of Dr. O'Brien, he was persuaded to leave the track after finishing 305 miles, and to give up all hope of accomplishing the undertaking.

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HANDICAPPING.

DOES IT PAY?

To the Editor of The Tribune.

60, March 29.—The handicap question ha been a subject of much thought and considerable discussion in sporting circles of late. Does it pay to do it? Is there any benefit derived from it? Does it make a match any more equal in reality!
After much consideration of the subject the conclusion has been arrived at that it uces not pay.
There is no benefit.—It does not equalize a match.
For the first, it does not pay, because when a con-

Club may yet see a successful season.

The Chicago Yacht Club Regatta Committee are at work upon a programme for the coming season which is said to be the best they have yet given. It will embrace events for each of the summer months, and will include regattas croises, and clam-bakes. One of the regattas proposed will occur at South Chicago, and will last two days, taking in all manner of aquatic sports, for which several valuable prizes will be given. Commodore Munger is arranging for an alegant Club eigh, the designs for which are already completed. It will be the finest prize offered in the West this year.

BILLIARDS. St. Louis, March 30.—The four-handed game billiards played to night between Schaefer and Gallagher on one side and Slosson and Dion on the other was you by Schaefer and Gallagher by a score of 800 to 583. Schaefer abest runs, 158 and 289; Gallagher a, 91; Slosson's, 42 and 52; and Dion's, 50 and 103.

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

WOMAN'S ART. "What art can a woman be good at?" O vain!
What art is she good at?" the poetess asks.
Would it take a philosopher's deep-thinking brain
To decide, through the gaze of her various masks,
In what art her soul backs?

Prima-facie of all is the science of dress: A charming appearance, no matter how gained, s ner ideal dream of artistic success;

and, 'tween science and ort, her mind is con-strained.

And her reason enchained. To goseip, and tell of all known womankind The most disparaging things that she can, is an art to which she is much inclined; And never could poet or novelist plan

A more wonderful race over breaks Wrecked in sailing o'er Love's moon-lit lakes, Than she, in her zeal for a cause that is dark, Some dame's fair name to mark.

A story that ran

To gracefully move in the maze of the dance, To rule over hearts a tyrannical Queen, To sing and to firt, to entrance,

What art can a woman claim as her own

But the art of being a womanly one?
'Tis a sphere much abused, where she stands al aione; And, if women are free, to what end is it done

The true woman stands a Colossus in might,
For all the affections of home 'round her cling—
Home! where life 'neath the touch of her great
love grows bright,
And the nearest and dearest a heart's wealth each From Love's golden well-spring.

he "would try and keep the metal till some one else could take it from him." The Post then adjourned for supper, and dancing was the order of the remainder of the evening.

AQUATIC.

ARMERIA NOTES.

The club-house stock of the Parragul Bost Clab was all taken by members of the Club.

The Oshkosh yacht fleet will be invited to send, one or two yachts to Chicago this summer.

There are two or three new yachts so be built in this port thus season for Chicago gentlemen.

A new rowing club is being organized in the vicinity of Thirty-first street by the young men of that locality.

The story about Capt. John Prinderdile buying the Canada yacht Annie Cuthbert has all been denied by she Ancient Mariner himself. He won't have ner here this season.

The Farragul Boat Club have been offered new shells. They will send crews to the Peoris recurts in June, and will doubtless participate for the Madison and Geneva regattas to be given this summer.

The Chicago Barge Club have been offered grounds for use erection of a boas-house at the foot of Peck cours, and it only remains for them to energetically enter into the details of fits construction. There is, however, but little energy displayed, and this by but two or three of its numerous membership. If they will wake up the Club may yet see a successful season.

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A PERFECT WOMAN.

A wife seeking, methodical youth who has oc-asionally excerted a young lady home on Sun-A wife-seeking, methodical youth who has occasionally escorted a young lady home on Sinday evenings and gone in for supper, after performing both services last Sunday night, suddenly said to her: "Do you talk in your sleep?" "Why, no," she answered, in surprise. "Do you walk in your sleep?" he next inquired. "No, skr." He moved his chair an inch closer and with increased interest asked: "Do you anore?" "No," she hastily replied, looking uneasily at him. At this reply his eyes sparkled. His lips eagerly parted and, as he gave his chair another hitch, he briskly inquired: "Do you throw the combings of your nair into the basin?" "What?" she asked, with a blank face. He repeated the question, although with increased nervousness. "No, I don't," she answered in some haste. Again his chair went forward, while his agitation grew so great that he could scarcesy maintain his place upon it as he asked, "Do you clean the comb when you have done?" "Of course I do," she said, staring at him with all ner might. In an instant he "was on his knees before her with hands outstretened. "I love you," he passionately cried. "I give my woole heart up to you. Love me and I shall be your slave. Love me as I love you, and I will do everything on earth for you. On, will you take me to be your lover, your husband, your protector, your everything?" It was a critical moment for a young woman of her years, but she was equal to the emergency, as a young woman generality is, and accepted him.

A CONSIDERATE DAUGHTER.

Engston (N. Y.) Preeman.
What was intended to be a marriage up town What was intended to be a marriage up town Wednesday evening was spolled because the bride at the last moment refused to have the ceremony performed. Before beginning the ceremony the minister asked if the parents had consented, and neither answered, but when the two stood on the floor together and the question was asked the bride, "Do you take this man as your husband?" she repiled in a firm tone, "No!" The minister was in a fix, but as the lady persisted in her answer, he could only tell them that the ceremony could not proceed, and the couple went to the carriage and started back for home. Before they went the lady told the minister the reason for her action. She said that after he had asked them whether their parents had consented to their union, she said that after he had asked them whether their parents had consented to their union, she thought over the matter, and had come to the conclusion that, as her mother was dead, she ought to get the consent of her father before she married, and as he so far had been opposed to the match, she had made up her mind to see whether he would not relent, and, if he did, then she would return at some other time and have the ceremony performed.

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Susanah Yeks.

After service in a church in Houston County,
Ga., Gus Riley, of Houston County, and Mattis
Calloway, of Macon, walked up the sisle, showed the minister a license, and asked him to marry them. He proceeded to do so, but the woman with whom Miss Mattle had been visiting for some weeks objected, saying that Miss Calloway was a suest at her house, under age, and that her father knew nothing about it. The preacher said that that was not a legal objection, but put it to a vote to the congregation whether he should marry the couple or not. The congregation voted solid, "Marry them," and they were

Gen. R. C. Drum was at his post again yester-day, having returned from a visit of a few days in Iowa. Col. M. V. Sheridan alled the General's position during his absence.

Dr. Anderson, the new President of the Chicago University, desires to see as many of the Alumni as possible at the meeting of the Alumni Literary Association, which is to be to-morrow evening at the parlocs of the University

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The femperature yesterday, as observed by Ma-isge, optician, 88 Madison street (Tarauxa Build-it), was at 8 a m., 42 degrees; 10 a. m., 40; 12 ... 37; 3 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 40. Barometer at

In the case of the Fidelity Savings Bank, In the case of the Factory of the Receiver was authorized yesterday to offer the much-sold Lot 19, of Bowen's Addition, again for sale April 9, at 10 a.m., at the door of the bank. This sale is positively the last—if any one will bid at least \$3,300 for the lot.

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At 3:30 yesterday afternoon Edward Alexander;
a young man from Fort Scott, Kan., while getting
off an incoming passenger train on the Alton & St.
Louis Railroad, fell and severely injured himself
about the head and shoulders. He was conveyed
for treatment to the County Hospital.

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Coroner Dietzsch yesterday held an inquest upon trie Parik. 7 weeks old, who died in infantile nvulsions in the Town of Proviso; upon Thomas irrs, the newspaper-carrier, in which case the ry was unable to say whether it was accidental otherwise; and upon Frank Schwartz, who died congestive chills at No. 101 West Ninsteenth

After three days' dragging in the river at the foot of Morgan street, Officer J. M. Haines yesterday found the body of Thomas Barns, a Theurus carrier, who has been missing for several weeks. The body was conveyed to his late residence, No. 573 Morgan street, where he leaves a wife and five children. The Coroner's Jury were unable to determine the cause of death.

The Custom-House Commission devoted yesterday, as the day before, to looking over the testimony and getting explanations of what did not seem clear to them. They have covered all the ground necessary, and the evidence is said to make out a clear case against the New York officials. There will be gnashing of teeth in Gotham when it is made public. The Commission will doubtless hold a session Monday, but they expect to leave for St. Louis by Wednesday.

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Mr. S. L. Robinson, Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office on the Board of Trade, in connection with his other duties has been appointed local agent of the "commercial news" department of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, as will be seen by the following order: "GOED AND STOCK TELEGRAPH COMPANY, CHICAGO, March 30, 1878.—Mr. S. L. Robinson—DEAR SIR: You are hereby appointed the Tocal agent of this Company for the City of Chicago, to take effect April 1. proximo, in the place of Mr. E. W. Morse. Respectfully, E. F. Ludwig, Superintendent."

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At the alarm of fire at 12:45 Friday last, a singular accident occurred on Lake street, which for the time being was somewhat exciting. A young and spirited borse attached to a buggy was hisched to the walk on the north side of the street between LaSalle and Clark, and as the hose-carts and ladder-trucks came dashing by, became somewhat restive. Finally a self-propelling steam fire-engine came in sight, and, the horse's fright increasing, a gentleman came forward and held him till the engine bad passed some half block or more in advance, when the man stepped back into the crowd. The released animal immediately plunged forward, breaking the hitching-strap, and started off on a 2:40 pace after the retreating engine, which it soon caught up with, and brought the buggy in contact with it with a force that made the firemen in charge look sharp and brace themselves in their seats. It now seemed to be a question of which should reach the fire first, the horse or the engine, and it was neck and neck with the contest ants for some little distance, and bets were freely offered on the rival champions. Finally, when opposite the Tremont House the horse but in a few extra O'Leary steps, passed the machine, and, wheeling directly in front of it, stopped short. The buggy was made into kindling-wood instanter, the horse thrown, and the harness literally stripped off him, while the engine continued on the home-stretch with a screech of defiance. The animal regained its feet, and, evidently disgnated with the crookedness of the proceeding, again started off full tilt, and made it lively for the spectators congregated. After vainly trying to get into some of the wholesale establishments, either to hide its shame of cefeat or to buy a mew harness, it was finally captared, and apparently uninjured. But where was the buggy, which but a few minutes before had proudly stood in all its glory of paint and gilding? Alas' it had passed through

shiftle policies of, the Company to be made on a bash of the American tables of mortality, with lerest at 4 per cent and net premiums. The ath-losses accrued before the appointment of a Receiver in July last were \$12,800, and since then there has been an addition of \$2,000, and since then there has been an addition of \$2,000. This report is a cheerful document for light reading, consisting of 106 large ledger-pages of figures, enough to set the Babbage lightning calculator wild. For those who do not expect to live until the next Centennial, the following footings are given:

liobard.

James P. Tillotson followed with a similar petiion. His debts, all unsecured, foot up \$7,034,
and are almost entirely due to parties in Youngsown, Brookfield, or Church Hill, O. The usual town, Brookneld, of Church Hill, O. The usual reference was made.

Charles B. King and John Mitchener, commission merchants, were the last. Their preferred debts are \$71.13; the secured, \$1.678.75; and the unsecured, \$2.453.17. Their assets consist of a stock of flour, skins, and bacon, \$95; store furniture and fixtures, \$133; open accounts, about \$4,000. King owes \$15,508, and his only assets are three notes of W. A. Spencer for \$450. Mitchener owes \$235, and has no assets beyond exemption.

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In the case of the Protection Life Insurance Company, an order was entered adjudicating it bankrupt. The petition was filed some mouths ago, but the rule to show cause has been extended from time as often as it fell due. The warrant was made returnable May 1, 1878.

Among the many tax suits begun during the past few weeks were a number by parties who had paid their whole taxes to restrain Mr. Kimball or Mr. McCrea from paying over to the various State, rounty, city, and South Park authorities their portion of the one-rixth which had been decided to be legally levied. The parties wao had not paid any part of their tax have been able to get injunctions to prevent the collection of more than five-sixths of the tax, and the eithers, who had pand, think they are entitled to be put on the same footing by having one-sixth of the amount paid refunded.

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terday morning was the time selected for the sent of the motion for injunction, before Moore, in this class of cases, but it being ce day, it was after 12 o'clock before the morans up. Mr. Judah, of the firm of Hitch-Dupee & Judah, made the opening argument, read that the Court had jurisdiction in such to prevent a multiplicity of suits; that the ent by those parties who did pay was not volvin the eye of the law, as the Collector had lwarrant to collect, or to levy and sell if not

Bonfield, on behalf of the city, contended he law was abuncantly well established that ally remedy for a party who had paid an ille-x was by suit at common law on account for yand and received. It was a purely voluntament, nor would a multiplicity of suits; as whether in law or in chancery each party have to sue. A bank could sue for all its holders, so that only one suit would be neces-

ockholders, so that only one suit would be necesify.
Judge Moore said he thought he would grant the
junction. It was better to eer on the side of the
Xpayers than of the city in this case, because the
ty would not suffer any damace if a temporary
junction were granted, while if it were
that allowed now the takepyers would lose
to assibility of relief if the money were obee paid
ar to the various State, county, and edity officers,
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d could be at any time dissolved. He did not
shat to decide the case now, and the best way to
searce the rights of all parties as far as possible
onable to grant the injunction. He was not
ear as to whether the Court had jurisdiction, but
the planniffs were willing to take the risk of
mages in case the injunction was dissolved, that
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Wallace suggested that if the Court sub-lay decided it had no jurisdiction, a serious might be done to the municipal authorities, not wish to oppose the motion if the Court risdiction, but possibly Mr. Kimball's bonds-would not be liable for the taxes he kept

Judge, however, thought the sureties would be released if Mr. Kimball was enjoined by an of Court from paying any money over for a time. But in any case there would be the ty of the bonds given in the several cases, poprary injunctions were then granted in all ut cases of this kind that have been begun, londs and orders will be approved by Judge e. as Corporation-Counsel Bondeld will be from the city this week.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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Research of Education met yesterday at the rooms, No. 171 Randolph street. It, (gardner (in the chair). Senne, Lewis, in

from Prof. C. from Iron and Proposed from the Chair of Chemistry and Proposed from the Chair he was to assume from April till the close of the school year. The resignation was accepted.

Several bills for furniture for the living rooms of the Normal School were presented by Prof. Larri

by students.
Mr., Thompson offered the following resolutions
which were adopted:
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Souncy Board for the maintenance of the Norms retra stopicu:

INTA 3. The limited appropriation made by the
y Board for the maintenance of the Normal
is entirely inadequate to meet the expenditures
same for the present facial year; therefore, be it
seed. That the Committee on Teachers and Saladirected to inquire into the advisability of disg with the instruction in vocal music and drawf abolishing the preparatory department, and
dating such positions as will in the leags affect
clency of teaching at the Institution, and that
nmittee report the same at the next regular

One of the members inquired whether or not the services of a teacher could be dispensed with after being engaged for the year. This question was left for the Committee to answer, and the Board adjourned.

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Grand Pucife—J. W. Gillis. Rochester; A. M. Kidder and E. C. Breckinridge, New York; J. S. Kirkham. Springfield, Maas; J. H. F. Lebman, Omaha; F. W. Arnold, New York; H. A. Little, Philadelphia; Henry Deming, Kalamazoo; W. H. Stewart, Cleveland; J. T. Kenworthy, Rock Island... Merrman House—F. J. Jenners, Lafayette; E. P. Smith, Milwaukee; Joseph Hankin, Manitowoc; C. L. Jones, Minneapolis; F. L. Morre, Minneapolis; T. W. Keene, San Francisco; J. H. Hawley, New York... Tremont House—T. S. Cole, Wheeling; the Hon. F. R. Sterrett, Red Wing; Lewis Pope and A. T. Dale, San Francisco; Col. S. K. Stinson, Dayton; E. T. Jackson, Middletown, Conn.: W. A. Seaver, New York; W. D. Hagar, New York; H. C. Webb and J. Ingersoll, Cleveland; L. K. Ellis. Kannas City; P. Ennes. New York; ... Fainer House.—Nathan Perceas, Milwaukeott, E. G. Beneck, Boston; W. C. Ball, Cincinnat; N. B. Field, Louisville; J. W. Canfield, Rochester; B. F. Josselynn, San Francisco; R. B. White. Baltimore; P. C. Lamortine, St. Petersburg, Russia; P. C. DeLang, Yeddo.

COLLECTOR SMITH. The following dispatch appeared in the Journal of

Manistoron, D. C., March 30.—The charges mad by William Henry Smith, the Collector of Customs at Chicago, that discriminations have been made by the New York Custom-House officers against Western im porters, and in favor of New York importers, by the underwalustion of certain goods imported at New York have culminated in Collector Smith tendering his resign

have culminated in Collector Smith tendering his resignation.

It is understood here that Collector Smith feels aggreeved at the publicity given to certain letters of his addressed to Secretary Sherman, which were intended to be private, but which got into the official files of the Department, and were used inadvertently by Treasury officials, without the Secretary's knowledge, and that he is also dissatisfied because the Department has not sustained him in his fight against the New York Customated him to the sign against the New York Customated him to the sign and the signation will not be accepted.

Mr. Smith is regarded as a very efficient officer by the President and Secretary Sherman, and his resignation will not be accepted.

Mr Smith, when he, in substance, made the following statement:

The rumor originated, I suppose, from the publication in some morning papers of the leading cities, a few days ago, of a statement by B. H. James, of the Lew days ago, of a statement by B. H. James, of the constitution of the satury Department, intended to explain the sound that the satury Department, intended to explain the sound that the sature of the control of the collection of the collectio

HENRY GREENEBAUM.

THE INDIVIDUAL CREDITORS of Henry Greenebaum appeared before Register Hibbard yesterday morning for the purpose of hearing the bankrupt's proposition for a composition. About a dozen people were present. The following claims were presented as proved: James T. Brown, Jr., \$75, 273, 45; U. C. Gibba \$75; Mosa Blum, \$11,000; H. Butzel, & Co. \$75; Moses Blum, \$11,000; H. Butzel & Co., \$4,500; German National Bank, \$36,000; Fanny Marks, \$250; Moses Hess. \$2,202; Hannah Strauss, \$68: total, \$129,368.45. The secured debts amount to \$375, 150, and the unsecured to \$70,544, and the total assets are scheduled at \$601,414.58.

There was some discussion on the subject of There was some discussion on the subject of Brown's claim, which was objected to on the ground that it was not on the original schedule. The Register held that a claim could be placed on the schedule after it was made, provided it was honestly proved up. Then the attorneys for others than Brown stated that the claim was informal and insufficient. The Register remarked that if the objections were merely speculative, the investigation of the claim could be postponed. If it was a claim material to the composition, it became a practical question, and must be decided upon before any further proceedings were taken.

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Mr. Moses said the bankrupt had designed to offer 25 cents, but that offer did not take the Brown claim into account. If it were allowed, he did not know how much the bankrupt would offer, but it would not be as much as 25.

Mr. Skinner, counsel for Brown, said he would not accept any offer of composition.

Mr. Tenney proceeded to say that the claim of Brown was larger than all the others put together, and that Brown's vote would, therefore, determine the result of the meeting.

After considerable further talk, the issue was made up by the counsel and submitted to the District Court on the following statement of facts: That the said claim was filed March 27 before the Register; that in the statement of liabilities, and in the original and amended schedules, submitted by Henry Greenebaum no mention thereof was made; that it was objected by Greenebaum and sundry creditors that the proof of debt was informal and insufficient, and that, inasmuch as the bankrupt did not include it in his statement of liabilities, and insufficient, and that, inasmuch as the bankrupt did not include it in his statement of liabilities, and therefore asked no discharge from this particular liability, the said James T. Brown, Ir., should not be allowed to participate in the meeting; that the power of attorney by which Mr. Skimner represented Brown was insufficient; that the amount of the claim was greater than the amount of the claim vas greater than the amounts of all the others presented and proved, and that the vote of that claim, if allowed, would determine the result of the meeting; that Brown, through his attorney, had announced his intention to vote against any proposition for composition; that Henry Greenebaum stated under oath that the claim was waild, just, equitable, and ought to be allowed, and that he insisted that the claim was valid, just, equit

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR

AND ITS HONORABLE CONCLUSION.

Last Sunday's paper contained an account of the assault on a Mr. Harris by a Mr. Swan, the latter acting as champion for a young lady. Perhaps it will never be known whether Mr. Swan or Mr. Harris was more to blame, but a careful inquiry into the merits of their quarrel is due alike to them and to the public. When one says the public, one means that large part of the community which is chiefly occupied, out of business hours, in- elegant conversation about society. This body of deserving people has had the case of Swan vs. Harris under consideration, and has arrived at a variety of opinions which there seems to be no way of reconciling short of a High-Joint Commission and a Court of Arbitration. One party contends that Swan was too hasty. He ought either to have passed the matter by in noble silence, of to have visited Harris with a bigger club. The ground of controversy should not have been enlarged by a doubt as to whether Harris was struck or not. If Swan had attended strictly to his duty in this respect, Harris would not have been able to cover his wounds with sticking-plaster. His scars, whether honorable or not, would have been permanent. Discussion about them would have been impossible. The quarrel would not then have been reduced to a difference of opinion as to whether anybody was hurt, and the was, be had another's quarrel to fight, and he fought it according to the approved precedents of the Court of Honor. He had two friends with him,—one to represent himself, and the other to stand for Harris. He attacked the latter in his own house, struck him over the face with a wnip, and drew off the instant an adjustment was punctuated by Mr. Harris with a hore-pistol, which he held carelessly at full cock in the face of Mr. Swan and his two friends. Their self-countrol was seantifully exhibited. Though they burned to revenge the insult restrained themselves. They reasoned with him. They demonstrated conclusively that he would be more generous to surrender unc AN AFFAIR OF HONOR

thorse-pistols are inadmissible in the settle-nit of affairs of bonor. They only retired when twore by the nine gods of war that he wanted "honor" in his house, and proposed to fight crowd. Then they remembered that they had thers. It was only necessary that one of the see should die, in order that the other two uld beat Mr. Harris; but what man of sensibil-in such circumstances could forget his mother? ve left.

should beat Mr. Harris; but what man of sensibility in such circumstances could forget his mother? They left.

Finally "a meeting" was arranged between the two principals. They were to be left alone in a room. The unblic was naturally alarmed by this arrangement, remembering that terrible Arkanass duel, in which two Southern gentlemen, left alone in a dark room, cat each other to death withbowie-knives. Swan and Harris, it was believed, would hardly do less. Coming from distinguished lineage on both sides, having warlike propensities, and being about equally matched in strength, it was feared that bloody work would be done when they were alone together. This fear was increased when they sent out for pen, ink, and paper. "Now," it was rumored, "they are coming down to business." 'Swan is writing his will," said one. "No," declared another, "he is dictating an apology." "I happen to know," remarked a dark gentleman mysteriously, "that Harris will cit him under the fifth rib." "He never misses his aim," added a friend of the family, "I have known him to pare apples all evening without breaking a peel." "But Swan is a carver by profession," broke in one of his partisans. An hour wore away. Excitement ran high. A slight scratching noise was heard. This was soon over, and all was still. Suddenly the doors few open and there appeared,—not a scene of carnage, embellished by two corpses stiffening in their gore,—but the two cambatants arm-in-arm, each waving triumphantly a scrap of paper, to this effect:

We, the undersigned, met at the above-named place, and, after a somewhat protracted discussion, where all

to this effect:

We, the undersigned, met at the above-named place, and, after a somewhat protracted discussion, where all the points in this disgraceful affair were discussed. Mr. Harris admitted that he was struck on the evening of March 22, and Mr. Swan acknowledges that he has not the personal satisfaction he desired.

JAMES C. HARRIS.
W. J. SWAN.

Nothing about the original cause of offense, or the responsibility for "the disgraceful affair," or the fruits of this most Pickwickian quarrel. Still there was a settlement. Everybody's honor had been satisfied. The wrath of all was appeased. Could there have been a nobler ending to so magnificent a dispute? It was worthy a Homeric hero or a Viking bold.

THE WEST PARK.

A MANDAMUS. That long-promised petition for a mandamus on John Hoffman, to compel him to pay over money collected to the old West Park organization, was filed yesterday before Judge McAllister.
petition was filed by the old
and B. Loewenthal, Treasurer, four and B. Loewenthal. Treasurer, for a mandamus against John Hoffman, rhe Collector of the Town of West Chicago, to compel him to pay over certain moneys in his hands. They represent that Hoffman now has in his hands \$1,500 park taxes collected, to be used under the direction of the Board, for the benefit of the parks. An order was drawn on him in proper form, but he refused to honor it, because he claimed that Clark Lipe, A. C. Millard, and J. F. A. Muus had been removed from the Board and other persons apremoved from the Board and other persons ap-pointed in their stead, so that he would

Tyrrell, as a citizen and taxpayer of the West Town, in which he represents that Clark Lipe was appointed Park Commissioner March 1, 1876, by the Governor of the Siate, and that the law requires that he should file a bond in the sum of \$20,000, and take an oath in writing to faithfully perform the duties of the office, etc.

But the petitioner respectfully represents that Clark Lipe has never complied with these conditions, as provided by law; that he has refused to take the oath reduced to writing, and file it with the County Clerk; and has refused to deliver to the County Treasurer his bond in the penal sum of \$20,000; and that he has furnished no security whatever for the faithful discharge of his duties. The petition sets forth, further, that the time limited—sixty days after the appointment—when a Commissioner can qualify and file a bond, has long since expired, and, therefore, that the office of West Park Commissioner, so far as Clark Lipe is concerned, is vacant to all intents and purposes. Further, that Clark Lipe is holding the office in violation of law and without any legal authority; and since March 1, 1876, has usurped the office and that he continues to do so to the injury of the people's welfare and contrary to law, and 'against the peace and dignity of the State of Illinois."

The petitioner, therefore, asks for leave to file a writ of quo warranto to compel the ousting of Clark Lipe as a West Park Commissioner.

There is no record of Mr. Holden's bond ever having been filed, or that he has taken the oath required by law. However, that gentleman states that he did properly qualify, and if the records were burned up in the fire of October, 1871, that was not his fault. He filed his bond with Treasurer Rexford, and it was approved by Judge Williams. Secretary Millard feels aggrieved at the statement in yesterday's Tranunk, that 1,000 copies of the report of the Committee on Qualifications and Vacancles was ordered. He denies this; only 100 were ordered, and the cost of these was but \$12. He objec

IN BANKRUPTCY.

PETITIONS FOR MARCH. There were thirty-eight petitions in bankruptcy filed in the District Court for this district during onth of March, against forty-six for February, and forty-two during the month of January

Following is a complete list of t	hem:	
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J. & E. A. Ford	.8	
Pratt & Lawlor		
William H. Wilcox		
H. Inness		
James P. McNamara & Co		70
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Marsh Harvester Company		
F. R. Rickenberg	. 580	
John E. Van Pelt	. 1.2%	
John Nash	. 3, 350	
Stearns, Dana & Co	. 14, 185	
James S. Price	. 2 100	
August Ringle		-
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Martin O'Brien		
Henry Klauber		
Daniel J. Reed		1.0
George N. Chase	14,500	
Conrad Young		3.0
John Ehrler		13.5
R. S. Norman		2.8
J. L. Patterson	4	5.1
George F. Work	55,600	109.5
Waldorf & Wahler	5,000	1.7
John R. Heath	1,012	9
William N. Sturges	8,560	107,0
Myron H. Lytie	2,000	4.7
Paul H. Monroe	8,770	8.4
August W. Anderson & Co	7,300	11.5
John Petterson	250	4.3
L. J. Sweazy	11,30	14.0
C. M. Evers	2,130	2.30
James Allen	122,570	2.26
George B. Martin	2,000	1.30
Fred Otto	1,375	2.00
William Heardon	1,010	6.5
Julius F. Edwin	****	7.25
Andrew G. Olin		8,11
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Following were the professions, trades, and occupations of bankrupts: Retail grocers, 5; wholesale grocer, 1: clergyman, 1; lawyers, 2; architect, 1; capitalists, 2; blacksmith, 1; importer, 1; harvester manufacturer, 1; cattle-dealer, 1; brickmaker, 1; commission brokers, 2; picture-frame maker, 1; book-dealer, 1; saloon-keeper, 1; dry-goods, 1; butcher, 1; real-estate, 1; clothier, 1; grain and lumber dealers, 2; physician, 1; none, 11.

WEST TOWN. MEETING OF THE BOARD.

The West Town Board of Auditors held an adjourned meeting at 8,0°clock last evening at 56 and 58 soath Halsted street. There were present Supervisor Pedersen, Clerk Tarbie, Justices Matson, Scully, Ingersoll, Salisbury, Morrison, Eberhardt, and Sheridan. Supervisor Pedersen presided.

The report of Supervisor Pedersen was presented accompanied by a long statement. He goes over the Avery Moore defasication, with the facta of which the public sire thoroughly familiar. He also alludes to the Wall suit, and states that he has recovered the twenty missing \$1,000 park bonds, with the coupons attached to them, which he has canceled. He saved the town \$152.62 in interest on loans over former years. The labors this year, owing to the many lawsuits, flave become very ardsons for the Sapervisor. He has received alto-MEETING OF THE BOARD.

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accounts.

The matter of fixing the pay of Deputy Collectors was left to next meeting.

The judges and clerks of election selected by the city are compelled by law to serve in the same capacity for the town. The Board adopted a resolution to the effect that the clerks and judges who act for the town on election-day will be compensated for their services.

The meeting then adjourned until Wednesday evening at 80 clocks. HOTEL-KEEPERS.

ANNUAL MEETING.
The Hotel-Keepers' Association of Chicago heid its first annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of the *Hotel Reporter*, No. 126 Washington atreet. In accordance with the amended by-laws, admitting to the Association's membership hotel men from other cities, there were present quite a number of gentlemen from abroad, among whom were Col. A. H. West, Park Hotel, Madison, Wis. Messra. J. E. Montrose, Clifton Hotel, Ottawa, Ill.; L. Reibold, Beckel House, Dayton, O.; A. G. Corre, Burnet House, Cincinnati; J. W. Hutchnson, Lincoln House, Lincoln, Ill. : Joseph Inger

G. Corre, Burnet House, Cincinnati; J. W. Hutchinson, Lincoln House, Uncoln, Ill.; Joseph Ingersoll, Porest City House, Cleveland; and P. R. Scott, Wainut Street House, Cincinnati. The local members present were Messrs. E. S. Pinney, Revere House; O. Sands, Sands House; J. N. Strong, St. James; W. L. Newman, Atlantic Hotel; P. W. Gates, Jr., Gauit House; J. L. Woodcock, Matteson House; J. H. Cummings, Briggs House; L. A. White, Clarendon Hotel; Alvin Hulbert, Sherman House; H. G. Pulling, Commercial Hotel; Jewett Wilcox, Tremont House; and S. H. Gill, Merchants' Hotel.

Under the new by-laws the following hotels are included in the Association: Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia; Burnet House, Wainut Street House, Cincinnati; Reibold's Beckel House, Dayton, O.; Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.; Revere House, Springfield, Mass.; Lincoln House, Clevelland; St. George Hotel, Evansville, Ind.; Gorham Hotel, Burlington, Ia.; Oakwood House, Green Lake, Wis.; Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.; Nicollet House, Minneapolis, Minn.; Cliitton Hotel, Ottawa, Ill.; Neil House, Columbus, O.; Cilfron House, Niagara Falis.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Henry J. Pulling, President of the Association. Col. James W. Scott, of the Hotel Reporter, performed his customary duties as Secretary.

BUSINESS.

Mr. Woodcock, of the Post-Office Committee.

Lipe, A. C. Millard, and J. F. A. Muus had been removed from the Board and other persons appointed in their stead, so that he would not be protected in paying unless by some not be protected in paying unless by some tree persons has already been passed on by the Committee on Qualifications and Vacancies of the Committee on Qualifications and Vacancies of the Board, who were directed to and did examine this very pount when it was last rissed by John Brance and the very pount when it was last rissed by John Brance and the very pount when it was last rissed by John Brance and the very pount when it was last rissed by John Brance and the very pount when it was last rissed to the West Chicago parks, and could not find any limitation of the Legislature relating to the West Chicago parks, and could not find any limitation of the term of the present members of the Board, and they were advised that neither the Court nor the waste of the Legislature relating to the West Chicago parks, and could not find any limitation, but that such term must remain indication rectung its grievances in the matter of the Legislature relating to the West Chicago parks, and could not find any limitation of the could be next. Legislature mental than the could be next. Legislature remain in the hotels were advised that neither the Court nor the Keccutive Mental Brenock was irregular and illegal, and that the terms of qualifications of the Mental Brenock was irregular and illegal, and that the subsequent attempt of the Brenock clique to elect me of the Mental Proper court of the Brenock clique to elect me officers and to passed the parks and included in the subsequent and the value of the botal proper court of the parks. They therefore ask for a majority of the Board in his favor, be would become entitle to Court and the value of the botal property reparks and the value of the botal property reparks and the value of the sould be a subsult of the parks. They therefore ask for the parks of the Board in the favor, the parks of the parks. They the

gentieman, who would, if elected, prove a faithful, efficient officer.
Messrs. F. W. Rice, P. W. Gates, Jr., and L. A. White, were appointed as the Grievance Cummittee for the ensuing year.
Several gentlemen were called upon to speak their minds in regard to the work of the Association during the past year, and all of them referred with satisfaction to what had been accomplished in the way of detecting and exposing botel dead-beats, discharging worthless sevrants, and placing them under the ban of the Association.
Mr. J. W. Hutchison, of the Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Ill., offered the following, which was adopted without discussion:
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coin, 111., othered the following, which was adopted without discussion:

Resolved. That it is the sense of this meeting that the victous attack of J. adge N. M. Hubbard, of Cedar Rapids, is., upon the commercial travelers of the country was uncalled for and unwarranted, that it was untrue and malicious, and its object and intention was to prejudice the community against that large and popular class of gentlemen who add more to the prosperity of the hotels of the country than any other class; that, as a whole, we, the members of this Association, have found them to be desirable, reliable, and gentlemanly guests, whose object is to serve their employers faithfully, and leaves a pleasant record behind them; and that we consider them a most desirable class of guests, and consider it our duty and pleasure to entertain them.

After a short senson of very informal talk, the meeting adjourned, and the yisiting delegates were taken to Kinsley's, where they said down to a gorgeous spread, prepared for their delectation by the Chicago members.

THE COUNTY BUILDING. The Collector of Wheeling returned his books

resterday and \$2,000. The motion for a new trial in the case of George Eager will be heard Saturday.

The matter of dieting prisoners at the jail is again to be agitated. The County Attorney was yesterday called upon for an opinion as to the right of the Board to reduce the allowance.

Polydore S. Williams, noticed as being in jail or debt, was yesterday discharged by Judge Loomis nder the insolvent act. under the insolvent act.

The Clerks of both the Criminal and County Court were busy yesterday swearing in denuties for service at the election. Most of the applicants were from the Socialists and Nationals. Four hundred were made all told.

An information in the nature of a quo warranto was filed in the Criminal Court yesterday against the pretended owners of the Elston & Wheeling Gravel Road, and a summons was issued, to them directed, calling on them to answer Saturday. The information is but a repetition of the petition in the case, which has already been given.

The Committee on Supplies met again yesterday, and reconsidered its action on the matter of making the award for beans. The contract was given to Baron & Burmingham at \$1.75. The Committee will report its recommendations to-morrow, and the indications are that there will be a row, as there will be minority reports on some articles. The drug contract will certainly lead to trouble, as several Commissioners seem bent on standing by Buechner.

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The following additional sentences were passed in the Criminal Court yesterday: Cyrus Rewards and George Wilson, burgiary, five years each Fenitentiary; J. V. Sherry, alias Sheridan, larceny, two years Penitentiary; Nellie Price, larceuy, three years and a haif Penitentiary; and John Hackett, burgiary, one year in Penitentiary. In the case of Wilson and Lagori, convicted of robbery Friday, a new trial was granted. The above, with those sentenced Friday, will take their departure from the jail Thursday.

An examination of the several accounts yesterday verified what Commissioner Spofford told a reporter. The appropriations are all about expended, if not actually overdrawn. The appropriation for the jail and Criminal Court building is overdrawn about \$2,000, and no further bills will be audited against that fund. The actual condition of the other funds could not be definitely learned, from the fact that there is a dispute as to whether the year's appropriations are to be charged with the expenditures from September or from December. If charged from September or from December. If charged from September as the County Attorney's late opinion would seem to indicate, all of the funds are exhausted; if not, there is possibly a small balance to the credit of each fund.

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The Grand Jury yesterday devoted the day to wrangling in the effort to agree upon some report condemnatory of Sheriff Kern and the State's Attorney. The result of the quarrel is given, not that it amounts to anything, but to show the class of material of which the jury was composed,—and it was an average body. It was as follows:

In pursuance of the requirements of law, the Grand Jury of the March term visited the Jali March 26 for the purpose of investigation, and desire to report as follows: The jury found upon examination that prisoners confined in Celis No. 120 to 136 had received nothing to eat from March 28, at supper, to noon March 29. The cells in this tier were in a very filthy condition. The jury also learned that in many instances the prisoners, to a large number, were never allowed exercise except in case of vasit of friends: also that many were confined for several months without indictances or trial. The jury carefully examined the that the prisoners are not feel in sufficient quantity or

increasing the same. The jur-tion of your honorable Court to accused of murder were allowed Bennjes for the torgery of the Brand. Conrad Selpp, Bartholomae & Leicht, Jacob Reterer, Geris & Lumbard, Peter and William Hayden, M. Gottfried, Larrabee & North, Fuller & Fuller, Edward Hunt's Sons, Peter Schoenboefen, C. L. Rice & Co., E. W. Blatchford & Co., Angust Leckett, and others; one against Harrison W. Burkhalter, of Monticello, Ind., for obtaining money upon false pretenses, of Brinkhall & Terry, and one each against P. D. Armour & Co., The Chicago Packing & Provision Company, and Henry Obendorf, for maintaining a mulsage.

Company, and Henry Obendorf, for maintaining a nuisance.

A reporter, after the jury had been discharged, called at the jail to look about the truthfulness of what had been reported. It was found to be true that some of the prisoners on the date indicated had not received their allowance of bread, but it was ing to the supply having been, insufficient the raing toy around, and the baker failing to make time in the delivery owing to an accident with his wagon. The charge that the jail was found slithy is utterly faise, for if there is one thing above another to be commended in the jail management it is its uniform cleanliness. The other charges, except that in reference to the price for dieting the prisoners, were found to be equally shallow, and from the reportorial knowledge of the jury it is safe to say that the whole report was prompted by a malicious spirit, and instigated by men who were on the jury by solicitation. The next jury will not be called until the third Monday in April.

THE CITY-HALL.

There is a case of small-pox at No. 164 Eight-A permit was issued to W. J. Campbell for a

wo-story store and dwelling on Larrabee street, ear Webster avenue, to cost \$3,000. The Treasurer's receipts were: County Treasurer. \$30,500; Water-office. \$2,184; North-Town Collector, \$8,700; Comptroller, \$150; Total, \$41,543.

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The plate for the new city scrip is said to be in the hands of the engraver, but when the paper will be ready for the employes is still doubtful. The Mayor said Friday that it would be issued this week. The Comptroller stated yesterday that none would be given out before May 1. The clerks say they want something to raise money on as soon as possible, as they are dead-broke, and have been for some time. Some more bankers were around the City-Hail yesterday making inquiries. Inasmuch as the scrip can be used for paying taxes, the discount on it will berhaps not be over 10 per cent. Capitalists are willing to take it, since the chances are that it will be redeemed, being legal and in accordance with the Supreme Court decision in the Edwards case.

The city and county, represented by a committee, had a conference in regard to connecting the buildings on the Court-House Square. There were present Mayor Heath, Ald. Van Osdel, Cook, Linsenbarta, and Ballard, and Commissioners Ayars, Hoff can, and Burling, and Architect Egan. The latter presented a plan for a rotunda, which would preserve the outline of the county's half of the dome, he desiring to let the work dome remain as it is. The county people also wanted the city to put in a foundation for a dome, so that it could be built hereafter if future generations desire it. The Aldermen said that the city would under no circumstances build a dome, the Council having so decided by a large majority. The result of the meeting was an agreement to come together again Wednesday, Egan. in the meantime to prepare a plan which would ut lize the county's half of the dome, and conform to the ideas of the Council Building Committee—a rotunda, which will render the construction of a dome an impossibility.

CRIMINAL.

John and George Williams, members of a gang wanted in the Twenty-second-Street Station for larceny and burglary, who, when an officer swooped down upon them to make the arrest, scampered off and came down town, were captured by Officers Wright and Sullivan, of the Armory. The balance of the gang are still at liberty.

At the instance of J. M. Terwilliger, agent for At the instance of 3. M. Torwiniger, agent for the McNeale & Urban safes, at No. 87 Washington street, Officer Schumacher yesterday arrested a man named George B. Paimer, who has been doing cartage for the safe-agency, and, it is alleged, col-lected and appropriated to his own use a bill of \$50 and sundry other bills, giving a receipt bearing the formed signature of the ferm.

the forged signature of the firm. A man giving his name as Henry Wolf, and repesenting himself to be a traveling salesman for Nixon & Co., of No. 207 Fifth avenue, was arrest-

held them in \$600 balf each until Monday.

Detective Bauder last evening arrested an aristocratic looking young man giving the name of S. W. Hart, who is charged with a number of small forgeries and swindles. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by J. A. Webb, a ticket agent having an office at No 105 Clark street, the Dime Sayings Bank. Webb alleges that Hart got \$40 out of them by giving a telegraph money order upon Harvey E. Plant, of Toledo, who returned the answer, "Do not know him. Has no right to draw."

draw."

Justice Foote rose in his might and justices yesterday when Charles Brown, Theodore Price, George Smith, and Edward Abbey were brought before him charged with garroting Max Binghart and robbing him of a gold watch and chain, on Wabash avenue, near Thirteenth strees, Tuesday night. The evidence convinced the Court of the guilt of the four young roughs, and he held them in bonds of \$5,000 each to the Criminal Court. They are in jail.

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Owen F. Hill, quite a welf-known hotel clerk of this city, and Alvin Tuttle, were held to the Criminal Court yesterday by Justice De Wolf for conspiracy. It seems that Hill and Tuttle advertised for a grocery clerk with \$250 to advance to his employer. A young man named F. N. Ware answered the advertisement and advanced the \$250, as security for which he was given a \$1,000 bond of the Pennsylvania & Delaware Railroad. This bond proved to be a second mortgage affair, and not worth the paper upon which it was printed.

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worth the paper upon which it was printed.

Let it be recorded that one Justice Court jury has found a verdict against the side that called for a jury. The remarkable occurrence took place yesterday afternoon at Justice D'Wolf's Court. D. H. Hadley, who keeps a huckster shop at No. 336 Archer avenue, got drunk one day, and, going nome, thumped his wife ground shamefully. The jury sat through the case, and then came to a realization of the fact that if they discharged the prisoner they would get no fees, whereas if they fined him they would get 50 cents apiece. They assessed the lowest fine, \$3 and cgsts, and saved the day.

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It was yesterday morning reported to the police of the West Madison-Street Station that a dranken fellow named John Hanley, residing in the rear of No. 282 West Chicago avenue, had come home intoxicated the evening before, and had severely beaten his wife. An officer went to the place, and found the woman in a semi-unconacious condition, the most serious injury being a large cut reaching clear across the top of the head. Search was made for Hauley, but up to a late hour he had not been found, and had evidently left with the feeling that he had killed his wife. Dr. Dunne, City Physician, attended the injured woman, and pronounced her condition serious, though not necessarily fatal. She was removed to the County Hospital.

Justice Summerfield yesterday held the following: Charles McNaniman, the coat thief, \$500 to the 25th; Charles Brown, burglary of about \$150 worth of dry goods from the store of H. Schillinger, No. 89 West Madison street, \$600 to the Criminal Court; William Clark, larceny of a pair of boots from Jacob Bernstein of No. 439 Clark street, \$70 fine; John Wenver, vagrancy, \$25 fine; Frank Johnson, larceny of groceries, \$300 to the Ist; Thomas McDonald, beating a Granger, discharged for lack of prosecution. Justice Morrison heid Ajetor Emmel and Albert Nietering, assaulting Patay Dalton, \$100 to the Criminal Court; Edward McCarthy and Maurice Gaivin, discnarged, as they were not identified in the case for which it was thought they were wanted: Henry Bender, William and Louisa Rocoles, larceny from Mary Collins, \$500 to the 5th.

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At about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, soon after the opening of the wholesale clothing house of Cahn, wampold & Co., corner of Wabash avenue and Randolph street, one of the employes of the place discovered a strange man inside the vault and attempting to pry open a small wooden railing that surrounds the safe. When accosted, the stranger replied that he had come in with a clerk named Allen, and that he was waiting for him. There being no such man employed in the place, the proprietors turned the young stranger over to Officer Fenonell, who took him to the Armory. When searched his name was ascertained to be Frank E. Larrabee, from a very high recommendation coming from Roland G. Usher, United States Marchal at Boston. He then owned up, and said his people were wealthy and influential citizens of Lynn, Mass. Upon his person were found a well-worn pack of cards, and some other articles that look as if he was indeed a counterpart of the Prodigal Son. He denies that he entered the vanit with any felonious intent, and claims he will be acle so to prove upon the day of his trial. It is barely possible that Frank is a good young man, but the

CHARLES M'KOWN'S BIGAMT.

The little Town of Ponghkeepsic, N. Y., was startied a few days ago by the eccentricities of Charles McKown, a son of the Rev. J. G. L. Mc-Kown, formerly of this city, but now of Jersey City. Some six weeks ago he was married to a Miss Neille Smith, of Wappenger's Palls. Last Sunday afternoon he kissed his wife good-by. The following day her father received a telegram, purporting to have been sent by his father from New York, announcing that he had shot himself. The apparently widowed wife and her mother immediately proceeded to Jersey City, and thore learned that no suce telegram had been sent, and that the young hopeful had taken the train for Chicago. Nothing has since been heard of him. The boy has led a wild career the greater portion of his life. His father informed a reporter that the runaway son, while quite young, showed such victous tendencies that, in the hope of reformation, he was sent to a house of refuge near New York, where he learned the shoemaker's trade. After his discharge he procured an engagement as an actor in New York. Then he made the acquaintance of a young fift, only of reformation he was sent to good of reformation he was sent to good on hear few York, where he learned the shoomakers' trade. After his discharge he procured an engagement as an actor in New York. Then he made the acquaintance of a young giri, only child of rich parents, married her, and had one child. After the baby died, young McKown deserted his wife and joined the army. His father, through President Grant, got a promise of promotion for the son. Meanwhile, young McKown had been tried for theft and sentenced to three years' imprisonment. After a short time the President parconed him, and he shrpped on a whaler. Deserting from his ship in the Sandwich Islands, he played the confidence game, but got away. Subsequently he sent his father a telegraphic dispatch, stating that he was dying, and needed money to get home to ask forgiveness. But he did not come, and his father did not bear from him again until last summer, when he learned that he was in this place. McKown's first wife is alive in New York. She wished recently to get a divorce, but assurances that he was trying to live honestly induced her to desig. He subsequently procurred the unbitcation of her death in the Poughkeepsis papers. On Friday last, deserted wife No. 2 received a letter from McKown, dated the day before, saying he ran away because he was in debt \$200, and was afraid of being arrested, and had good house to die. Since has departure, it is stated that he married a giri in West Hurjey, Ulster County, three years ago, and deserted her shortly after.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON.

A large number of the citizens of Evanston who are opposed to the spolition of the High School met are opposed to the spolition of the High School met Friday evening at Lyon's Hail. Mr. William G. White, President of the School Board of the Dis-trict, stated that the attendance at the High School was 106, and the total expense of running it less than \$1.400 a year. Mr. White strongly it less than \$1,400 a year. Mr. White strongly advocated the maintenance of the institution. The Rev. E. N. Puckard deprecated its abolition. Mr. E. S. Barrows, a member of the School Board, believed that no High School in the country was conducted move economically. Dr. Hamline, however, oppowed the school, as did Obadiah Huse. Messrs. Francis Bradley, J. H. Kedzie, and H. C. Husz were appointed a Committee on Resolutions. After remarks by Prof. Kistler, who upshed the mergis of the school and the propriety of its continuous, the following resolution was passed:

Resolved. That we have confidence is the efficiency

Resolved, That we have confidence in the efficiency and good management of our pushes schools; that we think the maintenance of the sign schools in a second-ance with law, and that the same amount of money could not be expended with better or more summfactory results.

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The Rev. Dr. Hatfield will preach this morning
at the Methodist Church on "Home Piety," and
in the evening lead Communion service. Dr.
Cooley, of Canton, O., preaches at the Baptist
Church both morning and evening. Dr. Noyes
will lecture in the evening at the Presbyteman
Church on "Brothers and Sisters," the lecture
being one of a series on domestic subjects.

There are now three ticitets for the voters of the
town to choose from Tuesday. The first in the
field was the Citrzens ticket, with Fietcher N.
Barney as Supervisor; the next was the Workingmen's ticket, with George D. Plant as Supervisor;
and yesterday A. B. Condit and
the present members of the Board
were put in nomination for re-election.
Mr. Condit's friends claim that the Barney ticket
was gotten up to help Plant, and have been very
anxious have him withdraw, and three of the candiates on the Barney ticket have been approached
in the same way. Yesterday representative from
Mr. Condit offered to compromise with Mr. Barney
by agreeing to elect him mext year, if he would withdraw this year; but Mr. Barney and all of his ticket
stand firm, and will receive the support of a largefollowing of the respectable citizens. Enthusinastic meetings were held last evening at the northgast corner and in the western part of the town.
There was some fear that the vote of the men at
work in the car-shops would be influenced to vote
in a certain direction, but one of the forsmen went
to the Subscribtnendent of the road, who gave instruction that the men should be allowed to vote
aspiney choose.

PARK RIDGE.

There will be a public meeting of the electors of

A man giving his name as Henry Wolf, and representing himself to be a traveling salesman for Nixon & Co., of No. 207 Fifth avenue, was arrested in Louisville Wednesday for obtaining goods under false pretenses from the dry-goods house of Nugent & Co., of that city. He played himself as a member of the firm of Barkhouse & Co., of Louisville, He claimed to have obtained the goods to pay his fare to Indianapolis.

At an early hour yesterday morning Mrs. John Keating was awakened by some one rummaging about her room at the residence No. 129 West Sixteenth street. She jumped out of bed and grabbed the burglar, holding to him until the alarm was given, and Officer Offardy notified. The fellow's "pals" escaped, but they are well known. At the station the prisoner was recognized as John Mack, a well-known young thief.

Thomas O'Leary and John McGinness burgiarized the barn of H. W. Scott, in rear of No. 100 North Wells street, and stole therefrom a horse and baggg. They were discovered just as they were about to drive-off, and then ensued a lively chase, in which Detectives Schasck and Whalen joined, and never let up until they had captured the thieres away oeyond the city limits. Justice Kaufmann held them in \$600 bail each until Monday.

Detective Bander last evening arrested an aristocratic looking young man giving the name of S. W. Hart, who is charged with a number of small forgeries and swindles. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by J. A. Webb, a ticket agent having an office at No 103 Clark street, the Dime Savings Bank. Webb ab laleges that Hart got \$40 out of them by giving a telegraph money order upon Harvey E. Plant, of Toledo, who returned the

NORWOOD.

An election will be held at the school-house, in School District No. 5, Township No. 40, Range No. 13, Saturday, for the purpose of electing one School Director. Also to vote for or against levying tax for building school-house. Also, to vote for or against issuing bonds for building school-house. The polls will be opened at 7 o'clock p. m. and closed at 9 o'clock.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

New York, March 30.—Depositors of the Sixpenny Savings Bank have decided to telegraph Judge Westbrook to hold in abeyance the appointment of a Receiver, or, if a Receiver is necessary, to appoint a resident of New York County, and concurred in the resolutions of the Trustees to the effect that, as the majority of the depositors exceeding \$50 were willing to abate 10 per_cent so as to account for the reported deficiency of \$80,000, the majority of the Trustees (seven out of thirteen) would resign and allow the depositors to replace them, and thus get rid of a Receiver; also accepting the offered reduction of 50 per cent on the salaries of the bank officers. Thus the bank could pay \$500,000 within seven days if no Receiver were appointed.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The Bank of Nevada has rented offices in Wall street, and is about to establish a branch here. This fact has caused a rise atid increased interest in the bonanza mining stocks. The agents of the bank are on their way to open the branch.

CLEVELAND, O., March 30.—W. H. H. Peck, dealer in rubber goods, made an assignment today. The Assignee's bond is \$20,000.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—The Auburn Savings Bank has called a meeting of its depositors to decide what action shall be taken by the bank. Unusually large drafts have been made upon it.

MINISTER FOSTER.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—The Hon. John W. Foster, United States Minister to Mexico, is here en route for the Mexican Capital, and sails to-morrow in the steamship City of Mexico for Vera Cruz. In answer to an inquiry as to the justice of the criticism of the Mexican press in regard to his position on the subject of recognition, Mr. Foster said that the criticism was based on reports made by certain New York newspapers of his conference with the House Committee on Foreign Affairs; that the conference was private and confidential, and the reports as to bis position were imaginary and incorrect; hence the criticism of the Mexican press was unwarranted. Mr. Foster did not make any indication as to what were the instructions he had received from the State Department as to negotiations.

MARRIAGES. PECK-DAKIN-Monday, March 25, at the residence of the bride's aunt, by the Rev. Joseph H. Smith. W. Eugene Peck. of Chicago, and Katle Dakin, of New-ark, N. J. DEATHS.

EDWARDS—Chicago. March 23, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. Bobbson, 2002 Dearborn-81... of consumption. Mrs. C. Bobbson, 2002 Dearborn-82. of consumption. Mrs. C. Bobbson, 2002 Dearborn-82. of the family respectfully luviled.

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WYMA-In New York City, March 23. Alice Norton, wife of Charles D. Wayman, of New York, and daughter of Horace and Mythian of New York, and daughter of Horace and Mythian New York, and the Monday, April 1, at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend.

ANDERSON—March 23, Sarah E. Anderson, wife of H. L. Anderson, in her 33d year.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 822 West Lake-

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A MASS-MEETING OF THE FOURTERNY!

A Ward Republicans will be held to-day at Wender's
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THE CHICAGO ATHEN AUM WILL OCCUPY ITS new bullding, 48 and 54 Dearborn-st., this week. The spening reception will be given Thursday. The roomes, including gymnasium, will be open for inspection, and addresses will be made by prominent gentlemen of the city. The spring term begins Monday, April 8.

April 8.

THE REV. J. M. GIRSON WILL DELIVER HIS
I twenty-fourth Bible Reading, the last of the series,
in Farwell Hall to-day, 4:30 p. m. Subject: "The
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Clerical Interference in Politics Forbidden by the Papal Authorities.

The Romanism of the Middle Ages---Of What It Was Composed.

A Hebrew Estimate of the Psalms of David---The Greatest of All Lyric Songs.

General Notes--Personal Mention--Pious Smiles--Services To-Day.

> ULTRAMONTANISM. ITS DOWNFALL IN LOWER CANADA.

The Independent.

It has been known of all men that the Roman Catholic has been virtually the established re-nigion of the Province of Quebec, Canada; and it is now to be made known that this suprem-acy so long enjoyed by the Church of Rome has been overthrown, whether permanently or not remains to be seen. As it is an event of great importance in the religious as well as the political history of the times, it will be worth

while to state the causes of the overthrow.

The downfall of the Government was the result of a long course of misrule and financial mismanagement, joined with an exhaustive at-tempt to carry out an extravagantly-expensive railroad policy, the accumulation in a few years of an enormous public debt, and the dissipation of a revenue at the best of times small and barely sufficient for the needs of administration. The Ministry sought in unacceptable methods of indirect taxation a means of replenishing the depleted Treasury. With a sub servient and for the most part ignorant majority to back them in the House of Assembly. they were likely to have carried their measures; but the Lieutenant-Governor interposed his executive authority, and, refusing his sanction to the schemes proposed by his Ministers, and introduced into Parliament without having been first submitted to him, dismissed the Cabinet and sent for the leader of the Opposition.

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The Church, through a Conservative Government, controlled the affairs of the Province, and, condemning Liberalism as impious, infamous, and under the ban of the Holy See, made opposition to the military party results.

a policy of "repatriation"—i. e., a liberal expenditure of money to bring back French Canadians who had emigrated to the United States;
devoted a large proportion of its revenue to
buying up homesteads of every English settler
of the Eastern townships who could be induced
to leave the country, and putting French Canadian Catholics therein; and finally, by an overwhelming vote, securing in the hands of the
Bishops the absolute control of Catholic education. So oppressive did Ultramontane ascendency become that the Liberal Catholics found it
necessary to appeal to Rome; for a long time
without success, but finally with the satisfaction of seeing a Delegate Apostolic deouted
to examine into the nature of the troubles dividing the Church in Canada. It is proper to
observe that the Liberal party, on gaining control of Dominion politics, proceeded to curb the
power of the Church by the passage of election
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adoption of the bailot system, and by making
contested elections adjudicable before courts of
record, instead of committees of Parliament.
The-Church, in turn, complained of restrictions
which interfered with its "imprescriptible
rights"; in other words, its power of actively
interiering by terrorism in political matters.
The Delegate Apostolic gave it as his opinion,
and that of the Holy See, that the interests of
religion required from the clergy abstention
from participating in political affairs. This was
a terrible blow to the Quebee priesthood. However, nothing was lest but to obey.

Another serious blow to the Ultramontanes
was the death of the Lieutenant-Governor, who
was subservient to the clerical party, and the
selection of a Liberal, the Hon. L. de. St. Just.
M. de St. Just, thourn surrounded by hostile
influences, succeeded in frustrating the schemes
of the Lecislature, and, upon the downfall of
the Ministry, appointed the Hon. H. G. Joly, a
French Huguenot, to form a new Goyframent.
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MEDIÆVAL ROMANISM. MEDIAVAL ROMANISM.

ITS BLEMENTS DRAWN FROM THERE SOURCES.

A New Haven correspondent of the New York

Tribune, writing under date of the 33d, gives an
interesting synopsis of Dr. Hall's lectures on
the "Romanism of the Mediaval Times." The
following was the line of thought: Romanism
has a history that is altogether peculiar to itself, which we must understand in order to appreciate its practical influence. It maintains a
body of men and women pledged to poverty,

yet belonging to a wealthy corporation; ready to be sent anywhere and pledged to implicit obedience. Many of these devote themselves to teaching, and the children of Protestants are intrusted to their care, with no good result This is one feature which shows the importance of examining the system. Romanism is to be regarded as a composite system, the elements of which are drawn from three sources. The first of these is the New Testament. It has from this source drawn those truths which it holds in common with Protestantism. The Epistle to the Romans, though now scarcely known by the people to whom it was written, with the other Apostolic writings constituted the substance of the belief of the Romish Church for many ages. it is an exceedingly gratifying recollection to me that for long centuries, even when at Rome there was disease and disorder, in other lands it brought the truth of trod into immediate connection with the hearts of the people. Many of these Scriptural truths have been abused; such as the priority given to Peter, and the conferring of the power of the keys on the Apostles, which received a new gloss and interpreta-tion from Rome. Other truths received such modification as to make them essentially different—as the anointing of oil, which has grown into extreme unction, with an entirely different significance. From all this results the disclination to a free circulation of the Scriptures

which do not sanction many of the prevalent customs of the Church. The second source is Judaism. The peculiarities of this system deserve notice. (1) The rites and usages of Judaism are of the nature of picture lessons, which implies that they were temporary. (2) In some of its moral and social legislation it aimed at the best absolutely but practically, which shows that it was temporary. The Roman Church has taken from Judaism its priesthood with the power to offer sacrifice, the Jewish altar, the incense and the laver, modified in form. It labors to make its priesthood a separate class. If keeps the people under pu-pilage, restraining them from direct access to God. That which was temporary it has invested with the idea of permanency. It has avoided the popular worship of the Synagorue, which was gaining ground among the Jews, and intated that of the Temple, which was losing. It has availed itself of those customs of the Jews which had not the Divine sanction, such as accepticism and prayers for the dead.

has availed itself of those customs of the Jews which had not the Divine sanction, such as asceticism and prayers for the dead.

The third source is heathenism; the indefinite system which prevailed anterior to Christianity. Many rites of the heathen passed over into Christianity which attempted to transform them after its own idea; but when you put together two things—one human and the other divine—before men, they will attach most importance to the human; the world knows its own. The kissing of the Pope's toe, the title of Easter, the term Supreme Pontiff, and many other customs, may be traced to Oriental and ancient European influences. The reverence paid to the Virgin was rendered easter from the similar customs among the heathen of worshiping male and female deities. At this point I wish to make two generalizations to you as students: (1.) Do not think lightly of this system, but avail yourselves, of all possible means to the comprehension of it. (2.) I fear it is a delusion to think that the Church has essentially improved, or to hope that it will gradually purify itself in the future. Any cutting away of special customs strikes at the system itself.

The third lecture, which was delivered on Friday, dealt with the practical influence of Romanism. The thought was as follows: It is no

fear, the priest, as did the ancients. Suppose the spell to be broken, and they find out the reality,—then comes infidelity. All that they know oractically about God is bound up with the priest, and has gone down with him. Infidelity among us is nothing compared with that traceable to these causes among the Catholics as in France and Spain. Then there is no real gain to the priest. I would rather have the grateful reverence of one man than the superstitious reverence of ten thousand toward whom I stand as the Pagan priest stands toward his Pagans. On every ground, then,—that it is bad for the priest, bad for the people, and brings the priest no real benefit,—we must condemn the institution of the priesthood.

One of the leading functions of the priest is that of absolution. This is a comparatively modern thing in its present form. The Council of Trent defined two kinds of repentance: Contrition, to which a few attain, and attrition, to which men are driven by the evil consequences of their sias. On this last ground, the man makes confession to the priest and receives absolution. The effect of this will be that the man will put confession to the priest in the room of confession to God, and that when he has done with the sin. Again, the worship of images contradicts the solemn injunction of the Old Testament. It is argued that these are picture-books of the irriorant, but the Hebrews were as ignorant as the Romanists. One other feature is the worship of the Virgin. The attitude that Mary has taken cannot but prove injurious. In form God confers the benefit; in effect it is given by Mary. Ten appeals are made to her to one to God. Practically, though I say it with pain, Romanism has invented a new trinity, consisting of Mary, Jesus, and Joseph. These are specimens of the tendency of this system. Heave you as students to the prosecution of this line of thought. I would urge you to trace this priesteraft and its evils to their ultimate source in a corrupt human nature and not solely to the priests. It is worth your

THE PSALMS OF DAVID.

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If the world at large had no other obligation to it the Psalms to the Jews than having given to it the Psalms of David, that alone would be a debt that never could be paid. The songs of Homer and the soliloquies of Shakspeare amuse the hours of health, but when sorrow, affliction, or the shadows of death gather around us, we go to the Psalms for comtort and strength. There is no man or woman with a religious heart that has not acknowledged it. The Psalms are pervaded with the very breath of religion. They are a treasure-house in which all may find everything that is necessary to a pure, honest, upright life

of pure religion.

There never was a specimen of manhood so rich and ennobled as David, the son of Jesse.
His Psalms place him in the highest rank of lyrical poets, as they set him above all the in-spired writers,—equaling in sublimity the flights of Isaiah himself, and revealing the cloudy mystery of Ezekiel; but in love of country and glorying in its heavenly patronage, surpassing them all. Nowhere else are there such expres sions of the varied conditions into which human sions of the varied conditions into which human nature is cast by the accidents of providence, such delineations of deep affliction and inconsolable anguish; such joy in the worship of the living God. Single hymns of this poet would have conferred immortality upon any mortal, and borne down his name as one of the most favored of the sons of man. A hero without a peer, bold in battle, generous in victory, never overcome by distress or by triumph, in friendship and love as also in domestic affection, he was not less notable than in heroical endowments.

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But to conceive aught of the gracefulness and strength of King David's character, we must draw him into comparison with men similarly conditioned, and then we shall see how vain the world is to cope with him. Conceive a man who had saved his country and won renown by the chivalry of his deeds, afterwards deserted by everybody and persecuted for years, still maintaining not only his fortitude, but a heavenly serenity of soul, inditing praises to God of mercy and songs which soar into the heaven of

heavens. Find us among the Themistocles, the Coriolani, the Cromwells, or the Napoleons of the earth such a mnn, and we will yield the palm of superiority which we maintain for the peerless son of Jessey. Born of the common people, he constrained his genus to sing the praises of the Lord of Hosts and His admirable works. He has dressed out religion in such a rich and beautiful garment of divine poerry as attracts the eyes of the whole world, and the man who doubts all else in religion never denies that these songs of Judea's Sion have a hold upon the heart that cannot be shaken off. Even those who hold religion in capitivity to sin and vice, cry sometimes to it,—like barbarian races of old to the captive Jews,—"Sing us one of the songs of Sion."

Not the least of the benefits the world has derived from these psalms comes from those which make confession of sin. These psalms discover the soul's deepest hell of agony and lay bare the iron ribs of misery, melting the soul and dissolving the heart, and thus they become the records most needed in the case of every man who tries to lead a spiritual life. When a man knows himself to be what King David declared mimself to be,—sinful in the sight of God, a worm of the earth and no man, his soul cleaving to the dust and bearing about with it a bouy of sin and death,—than he seeks these psalms and makes them his own. Then, too, he begins to know the commencement of spiritual life within the soul. For the gate of a religious life is a broken and contrite spirit. Probably the worst of all delusions is that of our own completeness and integrity. While we dwell on the idea of our rectitude, our unsullied purity, our inferble honesty, our truth, our moral worth, we are like the hard, baked earth, which will not wave with the rine and irrulful harvest until you bury the first croo of nature under the share of the plow and sow the earth anew with preclous seed and wait for the harvest. When the integrity of selfishness is broken up, and the poisonous weeds of selfishness are cut

PROF. FELIX ADLER. RABBI KOHLER'S CRITICISM OF A RECENT LECTURE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, March 27, 1878.-Your report of Prof. Felix Adler's lecture of last evening solicits a few remarks from my side:

(1) I naturally distince the idea of condemning any one for a conviction sin-

of the Jews for the; members of their family the source of prophetic Monotneism,—an idea in itseif utterly fallacions, since it hitches the wagon before the horse! Of course, in this case, I must apologize for the insinuation made, but at the same time also advise the Professor to study the ethico-cultural literature before preaching the science.

(2) The attempt of depriving human society of a Divine Government necessarily suggested to my mind the idea of the human "self" to take its place. The dethroned God of justice and love is to be replaced by human arbitrariness. Hence, Felix Adler, or any other man is to rule instead of an absolutely holy and Divine will. If, by way of satire, I brought the failacy of his logic home to his own name, I hardiv expected him to misconstrue my words into a most "wretched" charge of insamity.

(3) I am very sorry to state that in this very lecture, the Professor, in calling the God worshiped by Jews and Christians a "fetish," corroborated anew my charge of biasphemy brought against him. Piety and respect for the sacred feelings of others do not call God but man to account for the cruelties once attributed to Him in the various religious systems. Only atheism, bent upon outrooting faith, charges God with the faults of His worshipers.

(4) That human salvation does not depend upon creeds but on a virtuous life, is not a new ethico-cultural, but an old Jewish doctrine, clearly taught by Antigonus of Sochoh in the second century before the Christian in the land, of emancipating the American institutions of learning from the ecclesiastical thraidom of a certain creed, gives the liliputan ethico-cultural society of New York any sufficient reason to fight against Junaism and its sacred institutions with man, modern science falls to recognize, as the Professor ought to know. Hence, the "rock of human conscience" is not firm enough to build society upon, unless it is, as religion shows it to be, iounded upon a Divine wili, recchoed in the heart of man. Conscience is a mere seed, sugge

GENERAL NOTES.

The Bible College, situated at Binghamton. N. Y., which affords a free university course to the daughters of disabled or deceased min-isters, without regard to sect, is full to overflowing.

At Washington, Pa., the Episcopal minister borrowed a Baptist baptistery and immersed three new converts. Baptism by immersion is specially provided for by the rubrics of the Episcopal Church.

At the last meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church an overture was presented on the subject of reduced representation. The Chicago Presbytery is divided in opinion, and will present two reports, one favorable and the other opposed.

The Congregationalist and the Interior are pulling each other's ears over the publication of advertisements of "snide" jewelry and other frauds. That's right, brothers; keep it up, and allow the daily press to conduct its own affairs without any pharisaical interference. A separation of the State Church of Prussia has occurred in the Province of Hanover, occasioned by the refusal and suspension therefor of the Rev. Mr. Harms to observe the new marriage ritual. A large number of members have followed Mr. Harms out of the church. A Presbyterian chapel was dedicated in the City of Pekin, China, on the 1st of October, 1877. The chapel had been bullt in part by the native Christians, but mainly by gifts from friends of missions. All the missionaries in the city were present. The Rev. Dr. Blodget, Mr. Ying, a Chinese pastor, Chester Holcomba,

Chauncey Goodrich, and Dr. Martin took part in the devotional exercises. The Ev. Z. Sheffleld preached the sermon. All the services were in Chinese. The Rev. W. J. Stevenson, of Ireland, was also present.

The receipts of the Prestyterian Foreign Board of the Northwest show a falling off of \$44,123 during the year. The Women's Foreign Board only receive \$30,000, The Board of Home Mission reports a debt of \$20,000, and a deficiency in the receipts.

A Massachusetts man gave his note for a

A Massachusetts man gave his note for a church subscription, and at maturity failed to pay. The note was put in suit, and, after much delay and sundry appeals, the Supreme Court has now decided that a note thus given without consideration does not carry with it an obligation to pay.

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The Catholic press says that Protestants should not use the word "Mariolatry," inasmuch as no Catholic gives to the Blessed Virgin the worship of latria, but only that of duita. God only is worshiped with latria; but the saints are asked for their intercession. God is asked to bless us; Mary to pray for us. Thus it would seem that the proper word is "Marioduly." Joseph Cook says there are six universals in the Bible, and these have been mistaken for a seventh universal, which is not there. Universal atonement, universal benevolence of God, universal prevalence of the Gospel, universal resurrection, and universal reign of Christ—these six universals are in the Bible. They have been mistaken for a seventh universal,—namely, universal salvation,—which is not there.

The churches of the South Side in the side.

ration,—which is not there.

The churches of the South Side, in the vicinity of Twenty-second street, including Dr. Cheney's, Dr. Custis', Dr. Everest's, the Rev. Mr. Craft's, and others, have united to hold children's meetings every Satarday at 3 o'clock. Until May they will be in the vestry of Trinity Methodist Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street. Pastors, parents, teachers, Superintendents, and children will unite in making the meeting profitable and interesting.

A general conference respecting the present

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A general conference respecting the present position, labors, and prospects of Protestant evangelical missions in foreign countries will be held in London, Oct. 21-26 of this year. Introductory exercises will take place on the first day; Atrica and the West Indies will be considered on the second day; India, China, and Japan on the third day; Polynesia and the Indians of North and South America on the fourth day; the Mohammedans and the Eastern Church on the fifth day.

By the separation of Alsace and Lorraine from France the French Lutheran Church lost seven of its nine synods, and is now a very small body. It was reorganized in 1872, and has, in addition to the two synods, a general synod, which meets every two years. The last general synod, which meets every two years. The last general synod was composed of eleven ministers and twenty-two elders. The Church also lost its Theological Faculty at Strasbourg, and has depended chiefly on Geneva for the training of its ministerial candidates. ninisterial candidates.

At Fort Scott, Kan., the Congregational Church has determined to abandon its house of worship. A Massachusetts lady presses her ciaim of \$5.000, and a Boston man his of \$2,400. As the church building is not worth as much as \$7,400, the mortgage-holders will sell out and take their chances; while the people of the church can watch their opportunity to buy the property for almost nothing. Then they can start anew, free from debt. This is the way it is done in New York and Brooklyn.

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There is some talk of reorganizing the Oakland Congregational Church, which disbanded a few months ago. The people will not go into the scheme unless there is the full amount of money placed in the bank to purchase the building, which is about \$\$5,000\$. One-half of this amount has been raised. The Rev. Z. 8. Holbrook has resumed preaching in the building, and is expected to continue there. The Forty-seventh Street Church, which was expected to move to Oakland, has decided to remain where it is.

this advertisement is genuine and bons fide. Address, &c."

During the week of prayer, with the sauction and approval of Presiding Elder Willing, a few well-known laymen of the different Methodist Episcopal churches united themseives together for the purpose of visiting the different charges on invitation of pastors and people to add in revival work, etc. They have thus far conducted about wenty-five services, all of which have been of great interest and profit. The exercises eonsist usually of short addresses, singing of well-known Gospel songs, Scripture reading, and prayer by the different members of the band. The following named gentlemen have thus far taken an active part in the movement: Messrs. L. Lindsey, Dr. Smith, Chase, Porter, Lazier, Cooke, Hopkins, Cole, Freeman, C. Lindsey, Abbott, Lasber, and Manny. Other well-known laymen in the Church have signified their intention of joining in the work. This is rather a new move in this city, although work of the same general character has been carried on very successfully for years in the older Eastern cities. This evening a portion of the band will conduct the services at the Western Avenue M. E. Church, the Rev. S. H. Adams pastor.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Samuel W. Chapin was ordained reently at Albany, Vt.

Two of Dr. Otis Gibson's Chinese converts on the Pacific Coast nave been licensed to preach. Henry Roe, a prominent Irish distiller, has estored and endowed Christ Church Cathedral, n Dublin.

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Dr. Reichel, Archdeacon of Meath, Ireland, has been appointed Professor of Ecclesiastical History in Trinity College.

The Rev. D. N. Vandeveer, pastor of the Union Park Congregational Church, has returned from a tour through the South. The Rev. W. T. Meloy, of Cadiz, O., has been called to the United Presbyterian Church of this city. He has not yet signified his accept-

Joseph Cook, of Boston, declares that it is one of the roughest and most ghastly mis-representations of current orthodoxy to assert that infants are lost.

The Rev. Mr. Olney, of the First Baptist Church, hyde Park, is suffering from ill health. and it is not expected that he will long remain in charge of the church. The Rev. Mr. Lioyd, of New York, who was shadowed into drinking saloons, and in conse-quence abandoned his pastorate, has indicated that he will take the piedge.

Pastor Loyson, better known as Pere Hya-cinthe, of Genera, Switzerland, has practically gone into pastoral bankruptcy. His hearers have dwindled to about a score. Dr. Cuyler, of New York, was recently pre-sented with 1,000 new, bright, shining "dollars of our daddies." He has promised to recent all he ever said against the Silver bill.

The Rev. H. M. Collison, of the Ottawa, Ont., Retormed Episcopal Church, has resigned his Rectorship, satisfied that be has accomplished there all the work he was called upon to do. Bishop Tuige, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Pittsburg, has issued a pastoral letter taking strong ground against "mixed marriages," and urges all Catholics not to marry Protestants.

The Rev. Percy Browne, of Massachusetts, can see no reason why dergymen should not attend the theatre when a high-toned moral play is enacted by actors of purity and intelligence.

gence.

The failure of the lumber speculators and others at Williamsport, Pa., has crippled the Conpregational Church so much that Pastor Mailory is, from force of circumstances compelled to resign, and seek a field of labor somewhere else. where else.

The Rev. J. R. Hutchinson, D. D., a Presby-terian minister of Houston. Tex., is dead. He was born in Columbia County, Pa., in 1807. His

the savages.

The death is announced of Henry E. F. Guericke, D. D., the distinguished Lutheran theologian and professor. He was born in Wettin in 1802, and studied in Haile, where he spent most of his life as a professor. He was a Lutheran of the strictest and most exclusive party. He was author of several Biblical and theological works.

The announcement is made of the resignation of Dr. Joseph Holdich as Secretary of the American Bible Scienty, and the election of Dr. Albert S. Hant to succeed to that office. Dr. Holdich has held the office for twenty-nine years, and he had previously served thirteen years as a pastor and fourteen years as a professor at Middletown.

FRIVOLOUS PIETY.

Which is the worst, a Cockney who drops his, or a Beecher who drops his 11-Philadelphia

A barber who took a razor in liquidation of a claim against a customer baptized it Kimball, because it was a debt razor. Railway travel in Connecticut is impeded by the fiend who goes through the train taking the

votes of passengers on the question of perpetual punishment. — Worcester Press. Clergymen prefer leather slippers, for they can be parbolled and used to impart an animal flavor to the oyster soup wherewith donation parties are satiated.—Worcester Press.

A Delaware church purchased eighty-seven cuspadors. [Ez.] As Shakspeare says: "'Tis true,'tis spitty. Spitty'tis,'tis true.''] Expect-orations in that church.—'Philadelphia Bulletin. This interno question's growing interesting. Here's a Sand Lake (N. Y.) pastor who proposes to preach next Sunday on "Hell, the Devil, and Bob Ingersoil." That's a comprehensive text,

It is painful beyond description to see a Boston paper spelling Samson with a p. The hero of the Bible should never be mixed up with Thompson, at least, not without consulting Mr. Thompson.

Why is a wicked student like a sky-rocket?— Catholic World. We've seen a dozen answers, but in our opinion the reason why a wicked stu-dent is like a sky-rocket is because he will scin-tillate at night.—Aswark Courier.

When the recording angel observes a minister of the Gospel holding a gail between his fingers, while he misses it with a sammer, the trustworthy scribe drops into a brown sindy and pretends not to hear austhing. Turner's Falls Reporter. The Kaffirs are in the habit of killing all their

old people with religious ceremonies. When an old lady is to be sacrificed, she walks to the grave, arm in arm with her two oldest sons, who chant, in a heart-broken voice, "Who will Kaffir mother now?" Some school-girls in Pennsylvania were attacked by rattlesnakes and frightened them away by flaunting their red petticoats. Dear, dear! why didn't Eve think of that!—Buffalo Express. Perhaps she did, poor girl,—and found it impracticable.—Worcester Press.

The Rev. Mr. Hammond, the distinguished The Rev. Mr. Hammond, the distinguished revivalist, has converted a young lady and cured her of stammering at the same time at Urbans, O. It is well that spiritual and physical results go together, that one may prove the other. This was the philosophy of the good oid lady who maintained that baptism should be accompanied by vaccination.

panied by vaccination.

A fact. A large wholesale ironmonger from Sheffield was at Buxton a short time ago, and walking over the fields on Sunday alternoon with his little boy, the following conversation took place: Son—"How big is Heil, father; as big as this field?" Father—"Yes, I amafraid bigger than this field." Son—"Is it as big as these two fields together, father?" Father—"Yes, dear, as big as these two fields, and I am afraid as big as all these three" (pointing to another). Son—"I say, father, would you not like the order for the lender?" would you not like the order for the lender?"

"I don's object," said the Quartermaster, oh Sunday morning, while our sbip was running towards the equator before the northeast trade wind, "I don't object to prayers when it blows a hurricane, or when we are off a lee-shore. But here we are called aft to prayers when the weather is as fine as ever made; fair winds every day; a chear sun at noon; skysails, studding sails, and everything else set; not a brace or sheet unbelayed for weeks; the ship going ahead so steady that she could carry a glass of sherry on that capstan and not spill a drop of it! But prayers it is, according to orders! Now, what's the good of it!"

CHURCH SERVICES.

Cathedral Free Church, SS, Peter and Paul, corner of Washington and Peoria streets, the Rt. -Rev.
W. E. McLaren, Bishop; the Rev. J. H. Knowles, priest in charge. Chorai morthing pays a substantion of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Chorai evening prayer at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Samuel S. Harris will officiate in St. James' Church, corner of Cass and Huron streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion at 8. s. m.

—The Rev. E. Sullivan will officiate in Trinity

Church, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Comnunion at 9:30 a. m.

—The Rev. Francis Mansfield will officiate in the Church of the Atonement, corner of West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

p. m.

The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate in Grace Church, Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion at 8 a. m. St. John's Church, corner of Washington street and Ogden avenue. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—Church of the Holy Communion, Dearborn street, near Thirtieth. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Archur Ritchie will officiate in the Church of the Ascension, corner of North LaSaile and Elm streets. Communion, 8 a. m. Morning prayer, 10 a. m. Choral Eucharist with sermon, 11 a. m. Children's vespers with catechism, 3:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. Bredburg will officiate in St. Ansgarius' Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Charles Stanley Lester will officiate in St. Paul's Church, Hydes Park avenue, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets, at 10:30 a. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood will officiate in St. Mark's Church, Cottage Grove avenue, corner of Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. G. F. Cushman will officiate in St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Twelfth, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate in St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Twelfth, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate in Calvary Church, Warren avenue, between Oakley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr. will officiate in . m.

—The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate in Grace

7:30 p. m.

The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr., will officiate in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30

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—The Rev. W. J. Petrie will officiate in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Belden avenues, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. ms.

—The Rev. Hengy G. Perry will officiate in All Sainta' Church, corner of North Carpenter and West Ohio streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Good Shepherd Mission, Lawndale. Services at 10:30 a. m.

—The Hev. F. N. Luson will officiate in Emmanuel Church, LaGrange, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. —The Rev. F. N. Luson will omiciate in Emmanuel Church, LaGrange, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. Stewart Smith will officiate in St. Mark's Church, Evanston, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion at 7:30 a. m.

St. Luke's Mission, corner of Taylor street and Western avenue. Sanday-school at 3 p. m.; services at 4 p. m.

—Hope Mission, No. 1141 Milwankee avenue. Sanday-school at 2:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. H. C. Kinney at 7:30 o'clock.

MRTHODIST.

The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at the Michigan Avenue Church. Subject: "The Bible." Revival services in the evening.

—The Rev. E. M. Boring preaches at the Park-Avenue Church as usual.

—The Rev. E. M. Boring preaches at the State-Street Church, near Forty-seventh street, this morning, and the Rev. George Chase in the evening.

—Bishop Merrill preaches at Centenary Church

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The Rev. A. Gurney preaches at St. Paul's Church, Maxwell, near Halisted street. Morning subject: "The Immortality of the Soul." Evening: "Decision."

—The Rev. W. J. Hunter will preach in St. Paul's Church, Indiana nerme, near Twenty-fourth street, in the morning, and the Rev. W. F. Crafts in the evening. Subject: The Resurrection and the Life Everlasting.

—The Rev. C. S. Bradley will preach in the Wabash Avenue Church, corner of Fourteenth street, at 11 a. m., and the Rev. A. W. Patten at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach in the Winter Street Church in the morning, and the Rev. George Chase in the evening.

—The Rev. John Atkinson will preach in Grace Church, corner of Nerth LaSalie and White streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Second Coming.

The Rev. F. W. Adams preaches at Immanuel Church, corner of Centre and Dayton streets, in the morning and at the corner of Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets in the evening.

—The Rev. R. M. Boworth preaches at Grace Church, corner of Hoyne and Lg Moyne streets, morning and evening, and at Engiewood in the afternoon.

Bisbod Cheney preaches at Christ Church. Morning subject: "The Transformation."

—The Rev. Z. D. Charch preaches at Et., John's

Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-seventh street.
Evening subject: "The Accused."
—The Rev. W. F. Urafts preaches at St. Paul's
Church this morning, and the Rev. W. J. Hunter
in the evening. Evening subject: "The Couverted Tax-Gatherer."
—The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach in Immanuel Church, corner of Centre and Dayton streets, in
the morning, and the Rev. A. Leard in the evening.

The Rev. Charles Hall Everest preaches
Plymouth Church. Evening subject: "Prospe
(y," The Rev. Charles Hall Everest preaches at Plymouth Church. Evening subject: "Prosperity."

The Rev. E. F. Williams will preaches at the Forty-seventh Street Church this morning.

The Rev. D. N. Vanderveer will preach in the Union Park Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject. "The Mysteries of Scriptare;" evening: "The Power of Trifies."

The Revs. C. F. Clapp and A. W. Safford, evangelists, will preach and sing in Bethany Congregational Church, corner of Paulina and West Huron streets, the Rev. C. A. Towle, pastor, at 10:35 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. G. W. Mackte will preach in the South Park Avenue Church, corner of Thirty-third street, at 11 a. m. Gospef Temperance services at 7:30 p. m., conducted by ladies from the Christian Temperance Union.

The Rev. N. F. Ravlin preaches at the West-End Opera-House. Evening subject: "The Licensed Sale of Intoxicating Liquors."

The Rev. W. W. Everte will preach in the First Church, corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-frat street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—B. F. Jacobs will preach in the evening at the Baptist Tabernacle, Nos. 302 and 304 Wabash avenue.

—The Rev. J. W. Custis will preach in the Mich-

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Beptist Tabernacie, Nos. 302 and 304 Wabash avenue.

The Rev. J. W. Cnetis will preach in the Michigan Ayenue Church, near Twenty-third street, at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. R. De Baptiste will preach is the Olivet Church, Fourth avenue, near Taylor street, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 b. m.

The Rev. R. Owen, D. D., will preach in the University Place Church, corner of Douglas place and Rhodes avenue, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. L. G. Clarke will preach in the South Church, corner of Locke and Bonaparte streets, at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. A. Henry will preach in the Dearborn Street Church, corner of Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Lorrimer will preach in the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Monroe streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Lorrimer will preach in the Second Church, corner of Washington and Paulina streets. Morning subject: "Born of Water and of the Spirit." Evening subject: "The Enemies of Christ, and Their End."

The Rev. C. Perren will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Bloomingdale coad, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "God's Purpose of Grace."

The Rev. E. K. Cressy will preach in the Coventry Street Church, corner of Bloomingdale coad, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "God's Purpose of Grace."

The Rev. C. E. Hewitt will preach in the Coventry Street Church, corner of Lincoln and Jackson streets, at 10:30 a. m., and in the evening Sunday-school in Christian Work."

The Rev. C. C. Haseltuhn will preach in the North Star Church, corner of Dission and Sedgwick streets, at 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. C. Maseltuhn will preach in the First German Church, corner of Bikerdike and Huron streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. C. Maseltuhn will preach in the First Sewdish Church, corner of Noble and West Ohio streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. W. Kermott will preach in the First Sewdish Church, corner of Noble and West Ohio streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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UNITARIAN.

The Rev. J. T. Sunderiand preaches at the Fourth Church this morning, and at Union Hall, Evanston, in the evening.

—The Rev. Brooke Herford preaches at the Church of the Messiah. Morning susject: "Something Greater than the Tempie," Evening subject; "Everything Beautiful in Its Season."

—The Rev. Robert Collyer preaches to day at Unity Church, corner Dearborn avenue and Walton pisce. Moeffing subject: "The Gift of Prophecy." Evening subject: "The Gift of Prophecy." Evening subject: "Laughter."

—WEDENBORGÍAN.

The Rev. L. P. Mercer, pastor, will preach this morning at 10:45 at Hershey Hall. Subject: "The Atonement."

—The Rev. O. L. Barler will preach at 11 this morning at New Church Hall, corner of Eighteenth street and Prairie avenue, upon "What Does Swedenborg Teach."

ENIVERSALIST.

Swedenborg Teach."

The Rev. James Esstwood preaches at the Church of the Redeemer moraing and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach moraing and evening at St. Paul's Church, on Michigan avenue, near Eighteenth street.

Mr. George W. Sharp will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at Burr Mission. Sabbath-achool at 3 p. m.

There will be morning services at the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour preaches at the Church of the Holy Trinity corner of Dearborn avenue and Erle street.

CHHISTIAN.

The Rev. A. J. White will preach morning and evening in Central Church, Western avenue, near Congress street. Morning subject, "Go"; evening subject, "The Love of God." "Go"; evening subject, "The Love of God." "The Chieston Church, Campbell Hall, corner of Gampbell avenue and Van Burca street, at 11:45 a. m. INDEPENDENT.

Mr. C. M. Morton will preach in the Chicago Avenue Church, corner of LaSalle street, morning and evening.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Rev. George H. Peake preaches at the Green Street Tabernseic morning and evening.

—The Rev. A. J. Bell preaches at the Green Street Tabernseic morning and evening.

—The Rev. A. J. Bell preaches at the corner of Mars Mansfield this evening.

—The Rev. A. J. Bell preaches at the corner of Harrison and Paulhus streets morning and evening.

—The Progressive Lyceum meets at Grow's Opera Hall at 10:30 c'clock.

—Florence McCarthy will address the West-Side Red-Rubon Reform Club at 3:30 p. m. to-day at the Independent Church, corner of May and Fulton streets.

—The Disciples of Christ will meet at 4 p. m. at No. 229 West Randolph street.

—The First Society of Spiritualists meets at No. 517 West Madison street. Morning service, 10:45; afternoon conference service at 3 o'clock. in the evening the spirit of the Rev. Theodore Parker will speak upon "What Good Has Spiritualists meeting in the hall No. 213 West Madison street at 2:30 c. m.

—Daily Lenten services will be held in St. Paul's Universalist Church at 4:30 p. m., commencing April 2 and ending April 20.

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March 31—Fourth Sunday &n Lent.

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April 5—Most Precious Blood of Our Lord.

April 6—St. Vincent Feyrer, C. (from April 5).

A NEW TEMPERANCE SONG.

PLANK THE BRIDGE. BY THE REV. ALLAN CUR. AUTHOR OF THE "RIBBOX OF BLUE."

[Tune-" Hold the Port."]

O'er the bridge of life are passing
Thousands day by day;

Marching on their weary journey,
Failing by the way.

Plank the bridge, that they may safely
Reach the other shore;
All its snares and periss escaping,
Rest for evermore?

Broad and deep the stream is flowing, High the path we tread; Far below, the waters, rushing, Sweep away the dead.

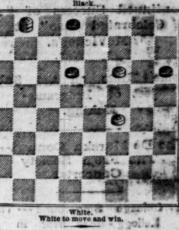
Millions down the open trestles
Drink is thrusting o'er;
Staggering on the bridge, and falling.
Lost for evermore. Demon hands are pushing downwards Heedless travelers there; Stumbling in the narrow pathway, Plunged in dark despair.

Help each weary, fainting brother, Help each trembling one. Hand in hand, and eye to Heaven, Thil our work is done.

Plank the bridge, as we are marching.
Victory is nigh.
Temperance is our slorious standard,
And our battle-cry.
CROONUS.
Plank the bridge, that they may safely
Reach the other shore;
All its perils and snares escaping.
Best for evermore.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

ommunications intended for THE DEAUGHT EDITOR uld be addressed to O. D. ORVIS, P.-O. Box 215. PROBLEM NO. 50.
By FRANK GREENLER, Lafayette, Ind.



POSITION NO. 59.

By Charles J. Davis, Chicago.

Black man on 14, kings 20, 30, 31.

White men on 28, 29, 32, king on 22.

White to move and draw.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. S. Chapman—Price-list sent by mail.

T. W. Kennedy—On file for examination.

John Kirk—Analysis mailed you on the 27th last.

J. O. Fairchild-Proof-slips mailed you on the 254 H. C. Chipman-Solution received. Price-list duly Frank Greeniee—The game has been corrected as an earlier stage. (2) Hoquest compiled with.

David Millar—The games are very good, for which you have our best thanks. (2)—The 4. D. P. can only be obtained by subscribing for it.

Amateur—Continued solution to Position No. 33, var. 2, as follows: 2. as follows:

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And white wins by second position. For all and part Tribung of Anderson's first and second position for Anderson's first and second position.

At Hauser, Mr. Wyille won 35, lost 1, and 19 The winner of the greatest number of games in the Newark tournament, now in progress, will receive a copy of Anderson's Third Edition.
The friendly match of 23 games now in progress between Messrs. C. F. Barker and Kirkwood in last sovices Barker 2, Kirkwood 2 and 15 games with Grawn. drawn.

Mr. J. Waldie, winner of the bret prize in the annual draught match between members of the New York Caledonian Club, was a visitor at the players' head-quarters at the Atheneum law week. side and the championsally of Casada.

By reference to the large demands made upon the advertising columns of The SUNDAY Tetrown, our readers will readily understand why the draughts matter will be somewhat condensed until step May 1.

Mr. Murray's challengs to play Yates for 850 a side, the latter to play blindrold, has been accepted by lift. John Dempater, of New York, who is willing to indertake the task of playing seven games for 850 a side without sight of board or men. Merry ... 6 Bugbee ... 6 Drawn ... 8 Tetal ... 3 Merry ... 4 Bowen ... 3 Drawn ... 3 Total ... 1 Merry ... 3 Littlefield .2 Drawn ... 3 Total ... 1

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Our contributer, Mr. Beach, informs us that Mrs. Underwood is 62 years of age, and very fond of the game of draughts. She caught bim very nicely at the annu of the anove game, which seemed to please her very much. Mrs. Underwood is now residing in Chicago, and we trust she will be no less pleased at seeing one of her games in print than The SUNDAY TRIBUNE. THE IMPECUNIOUS TRAVELER.

He knocks at night at the farmhouse-door, Where many like him have knocked before, And a sorrowful tale tells o'er and o'er. He is poor but honest (all of them are); He is not a tramp (so they all declare), But an impecunious traveiare. It seems a pity to turn away
A supperless man in the twilight gray,
And our hearts are soft—so we bid him stay. He awaggers in, we give him a chair, And the smell of his garments pollutes the air, Have we sheltered an angel unaware?

Our angel is saucy, we cannot deay, For he gives to our questions a pert reply. He is insolent: he is likewise sly, With a sidelong ieer in his half-shut eye. Very uncivil, yet very forlorn, Is this wretch so squalld, so tattered and torn; And we wonder, betwirt our pity and scorn, Who was his mother, and where he was born.

Some woman, somewhere, cradled to rest An innocent babe on her throbbing breast. Did she ever dream, as she held him prest, Of this fith, tness tatters—and all the rest That be suffers from want, we may well suppose, Andshivers and shrinks when the north wind blows; But what is his record nobody knows. Nor whence he comes, nor whither he goes. To ask him is useless—he lies like sin— And his plausible tale isn't worth a pin. He says he's a Christian—hut that's '' too thim So we give him a bedroom, and lock him in.

The morning comes, and our tramp moves on, But we sigh with relief when he's fairly gone. We have lodged and fed him, our task is done; But sunset may bring us another one.

Fling wide the doors to the cleansing sir!
We pity the poor; but we here declare.
That the tax on charity worst to bear
Is the impecanious travelers.
LARE MILLS, WIS. ELLEN P. ALLERTOR.

Prince Bismarck, says the Strasburg Gasette, was once asked by Count Ensemberg, formerly Hessian Envoy to Paris, to write something in his album. The page on which he had to write contained the autographs of Guisot and Thiers. The former had witten, "I have learnt in my long life two rules of prudence. The first is to forgive much; the second is never to forget." Under this Thiers had said, "A little forgetfulness would not detract from the sincerity of the forgiveness." Prince Bismarck added, "As for me, I have legrat to forget much and to ask to be forgiven much."

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The Apollo Club will give its last concert of the season, April 25, at McCormick Hall.

A testimonial concert is underlined for Mr. George H. Broderick, the well-known basso.

Miss Zo Swisshelm, daughter of Mrs. Jane G

A testimonial concert will be given to Sig. Farmi at Hershey Hall on Thursday evening next, upon which occasion Mme. Salvotti, Mrs. Kuncaid, Miss Hoisington, Miss Kohn, and Miss Thomas, sopranos: Miss McBean, contralto; Miss Hill, pianist; Mr. Deen Jones, barttone; Mr. Jules G. Lumbard, basso; M. Buisseret, violinist, and M. Caille, cornetist, will at pear.

The programme of the Turner-Hall concert

cert on Staten Island.

Continued Success of "A Celebrated Case" at McVicker's.

Some Hints on the Subject of Programe-Making.

The De Murska Concert---The Freja Society · Concerts.

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THE DRAMA. SOTHERN. Among the dramatic presentations of the past week the only one which could be said to possess the charm of novelty to a Chicago audience was Sothern's appearance on Friday evening in the farce of "A Regular Fix," with which he supplemented his excellent impersonation of David Garrick." In both of these pieces, differing widely as they do in character and purpose, Mr. Sothern shows how easily he can drop the fantastic tone, and identify himself with creations that belong to a totally different realm comedy. They underestimate the power of sector who imagine that his success has been result of an accident which threw a part ndreary in his way. It was the oute of a deliberate purpose on his part to hit off the foibles of a well-recognized type, and he has kept the world laughing for about twenty years over that exquisite caricature. The laugh, it is true, has at last begun to die away,—and Mr. rn was quite alive to the fact him it is nevertheless true that he has created a character which is unique in theatrical history. In the "Crushed Tragedian" he had the same iberate aim to hold up to the good-natured ent of the public some of the absurditie ism. In America this purpose is not so clearly recognized as it would be in London, where there still lingers numerous examples among the profession of the old-fashioned struting kind, whose methods are unalterably bound by the tenditions of the old-fashioned struting kind, whose methods are unalterably bound by the traditions of "the good old times" and the grand old masters. Here the conversational school of acting has prevailed so long that, with GREEN-ROOM NOTES. a very few exceptions, we have a very few tra-gedians of the ancient class with whose man-nerisms he could successfully deal. It is differ-ent in England, where the old traditions are to a large extent still reverently followed, and A comedy has been produced lately in Graz (Austria), whose title is "2x2—i," and it has succeeded. where, accordingly, such a caricature is calcu-lated to obtain a keener recognition. And as the Dundreuries of the English nobility have been pretty effectually laughed out of their Julius Rosen, a prolific play-writer in Germany, has produced four new plays, called "The Dilettanti," "We," "Nerus Verum," and "Columbus' Egg." or, so probably will Fitza tamont be the means of sweeping away much of the ridiculous

means of sweeping away much of the ridiculous pomposities of the tragic art. After seeing that preposterous ship of flowers handed up night after night by the industrious ushers, it will be hardly possible for an audience hereafter to keep a straight face at the presentation of a floral offering to a favorite. In Davia Garrick Mr. Sothern gives a refined and earnest delineation, the spirit of which is to inculcate a pure and noble lesson,—a lesson of large charitableness and of true manhood. It is perhaps the most artistic and finished impersonation in his repertory, and displays the versatility of his talent. The farce of "A Regular Fix" is a trifle in itself, but it was acted with a consummate grace and easy humor by Mr. Sothern, that reminded one a good deal of the manner of Charles Mathews in his best days. In taking leave for a season of "The Crushed," it is due to the members of his company to add a word of commediation for the generally good support they wave accorded him during the present of commediation for the generally good sup-port they have accorded him during the present successful engagement. At McVicker's "A Celebrated Case" has run

At McVicker's "A Celebrated Case" has run to the close of its second week, and yet the public do not seem to be weary of it, if one may judge from the size and character of the audiences. It is not one of the ephemeral successes of a day, but is evidently destined to an enduring popularity.

Frank Mayo has met with his usual good fortune here with his familiar "Dayy Crockett." which has drawn fair houses at Haverly's. It is needless to make a fresh examination of a play which has been so often presented to the Chicago play-goers. It is always welcome, and Mr. Mayo's admirable portrayal of this rough diamond of a frontiersman is one which has ever a fresh charm. fresh charm.

"A Celebrated Case" will enter upon its third and last week at McVicker's to-morrow evening. There will be no change in the cast.

At the New Chicago, the Duelos troupe, with Pauline Markham as prima donna, will begin an engagement to-morrow evening in a spectacular extravaganza called "Bo-Peep." A-very successful benefit entertainment of a musical and literary character was given at Calvary Tabernacle Thursday evening last. The programme offered was an excellent one and the attendance large.

George Fawcett Rowe's version of "The Exiles" will be brought out at Hooley's on Monday, April 8. It is now in the height of its career as a metropolitan success at the Broadway, New York.

The ladies of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church will give a musical and literary sofrce Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. J. K. Rowley, No. 1104 Prairie avenue, to aid them in their benevolent work. A choice programme has been prepared.

A brief dramatic season will commence on Wednesday evening at the West Eng Oregram.

Wednesday crening at the West End Opera-House, with Tom Taylor's play, founded on the late Russian war, called "Love Levels All," which will introduce Mr. Henry F. Byron, an English actor, and Miss May Wheeler.

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The branch of the California Theatre company, who are to produce "A Trip to the Moon" to-morrow evening at Haverly Theatre arrived in this city last evening. They are: Miss Harrison, Miss Plaistead, Miss Singer, Messrs. Keene, Mestayer, and Harrison. They are guests of the Sherman House.

Mr. J. R. Rogers, the business manager of Miss Mary Anderson, is in the city. Miss Anderson has engagements at St. Paul on the 1st and 2d; at Minneapolis on the 3d; at Eau Claire on the 4th; at Milwaukee on the 5th and 6th; and then she goes to Grand Rapids, Jackson, and Detroit. After that she will probably come to Chicago to play a brief engagement.

The Young People's Association of Plymouth

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The Young People's Association of Plymouth Congregational Church are preparing to give Tennyson's "Princess" in a series of very elaborate tableaux on Thursday evening next, assisted by Mrs. Laura E. Dainty, who will read the poem. All of the accessories will be of the most elegant description, and the rehearsals promise a very attractive entertainment.

Haveriey's reorganized minstrel troupe, thirty-five in number, will start to-day for San Francisco. Their names are: George Thatcher, Mrs. George Thatcher, Harry Richmond, John R. Kembie, Billy Rice, Frank Cushman, William Henry Rice, Billy Welch, Charley Diamond, Billy Carter, Johnny Rice, Harry Mann, W. H. Roe, J. W. Freeth, John Rapier, Thomas Dixon, W. W. Barbour, Henry Miller, Charles Freeman, Eddy Quinn, F. G. Kent, Gus Ellis, W. H. Strickland.

Miss Henrietta Monroe, a young lady whose

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Miss Henrietts Monroe, a young lady whose dramatic recitals and impersonations have been highly indorsed in Eastern aties, has been invited by a number of prominent citizens, to gratify the lovers of elecutionary art, to appear before a Chicago audience. The 'request is signed by some thirty names, among them Prof. Swing, W. H. Barnum, M. W. Fuller, Charles Edward Cheney, N. B. Bouton, H. C. Ayer, Leonard Swett, and others equally well known who have heard and admired Miss Mogroe's recitals. The entertainment will come off at an early day.

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At Hooley's Theatre, Mr. Joseph K. Emmet will make his re-entree, after a lengthened absence from the Chickgo stage, in his celebrated play of "Fritz," which, we understand, has been almost wholly reconstructed and considerably improved. He is accompanied by a complete dramatic company. Among the songs introduced by Pritz are the following, written and composed by Mr. Emmet: "Who Vants Solne

Mili-ka?" "Meet Me at the Garden Gate,"
"Wake Out" (serenade), "The Brother's Luliaby," with guitar, "Sauer-Kraut Beceipt," with
banjo, "Dot Gal mit de Wooden Shoes: or,
She Fainted Away in Mg. Arms," "Walken on
dot Esplanade," "Climb Up, Climb Up; or,
The Mountain Guide."

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The spectcular seera bouffe "A Trip to the Moon," with Offenbach's music, will be produced at the Adelphi to-morrow exeming, with the original Parisian models and costumes and a grand ballet. The dramatic portion of the piece will introduce the principal members of the California Theatre company, by a special arrangement with John McCullough, including Miss Alice Harrison, Miss Gracie Plaistead, Miss Merion Singer, and Lewis Harrison. A new ballet by M. Bolosey Kiralfy will be introduced, with Mile. De Rosa, Mile Palladino, Arnold Kiralfy, Antonetti Corsi, twenty-four coryphees, and a grand corps de ballet. The scenery is by Voegtlin, one of the best scene-panners in the country. The cast of the extravaganza is as follows: Miss Alice Harrison Prince Caprice
Miss Gragie Plaistead Princess Fantasy
Mr. T. W. Keene Microscope
Mr. W. A. Mestayer King Kosmos
Mr. Lewis Harrison King Pin

A QUEER PROPOSAL.

The New York Dramatic News prints the following proposal addressed recently to Mas Kellogg, adding that the charming cantatrice, while fancy free, has no inclination for doctors: kellogg, adding that the charming cantatrice, while fancy free, has no inclination for doctors:

CINCINNATI, O., March 14, 1878.—Miss Clara Louise Kellogg—Dear Friends: The writer begs to address you on behalf of a young Christian physician, who desires your acquaintance, and, if agreeable, would be pleased to open a correspondence with you. The doctor has been pursuing his scientific studies during the past seven years. In medical college and hospital at home and abroad, including Cleveland, Cicainnati, Philadelphis, New York, London, Berlin, and Vienna. He has traveled extensively in Europe and America—England, Ireland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Prussia, Bohemia, Saxony, Belgium, Bavaria, etc. He has visited Queenstown, Liverbool, London, Paris, Rome, Naples, Florence, Turino, Bologne, Verona, Pisa, Milan, Venice, Geneva, Berne, Zurich, Luzerne, Mnnich, Vienna, Dresden, Prague, Berlin, Cologne, Brussels, etc., including many other Dixes of interest at home and abroad. He has viewed the Bay of Naples from the crater of Mr. Vesuvius, and witnessed a "glorious sunrise from Mt. Rigt," and has crosed the Alps by the "Simplon Pass," Napoleani highway from Italy to Switzerland. He has sailed on Lake Como, Lake Maggiore, Lake Luzerne, Lake Comstance, Lake of Geneva, and on the Adriatic, and he has enjoyed the scenery of the Thames, the Scine, and the Rhine, the Rhone, the Danube, the Elbe, the Po, the Tiber, and the Med. The museums and galleries of art and scuipture claimed much of his time during his sojourn in Europe, especially the Louver in Paris, Pitti Palace in Florence, and the Vatican in Rome, including the rich galleries of Dresden, Munich, Vienna, and Berlin, and Vienna were visited by him. The royal palaces in England, Italy, Austria, and Prussia, with their wealth and splendor, were the objects of his admiration, especially those in Austria and italy. The Houses of Parlament in London, Berlin, and Vienna were visited by him. The royal palaces in England, Italy, Austria, and Prussia, with their

Modjeska reached Cleveland last week on her way to Chicago. She opens at Hooley's on the 22d of April.

John McCullough says he expects to sail for England about the end of May. He will proba-bly piay at one of the London theatres, but so far no positive engagement has been made.

It is rumored that John McCullough will take Booth's Theatre for four months, two of which will be occupied with "Coriolanus," and the other two by either Henry Irving or Genevieve Ward.

Max Strakosch has made a proposition to George Fawcett Rowe to make a drama of the opera of "Aida," with the idea of having Miss Neilson play the title role during her next visit Sardou says it takes him five months, working

five hours daily, to write a comedy. He throws away twice as much as he uses, and usually eliminates some of his characters after he has begun the final draft of his play.

Henry Ward Beecher will net on his present lecturing tour about \$55,000. His weekly sermon in Brooklyn brings him in \$20,000 a year, and he makes \$15,000 a year by his writings, bringing his yearly income up to near \$90,000.

Mrs. Florence Campbell Winter, wife of WillMam Winter, the dramatic critic of the New
York Tribune, is a member of the dramatic
company at Mrs. Morrison's Grand OperaHouse, in Toronto, Can., and she has been acting there all the season.

Among the English actresses who are coming
over next season are Ada Cavendish, Agnes
Robertson, and very probably Adelaide Neifson,
who is said to have made in England \$12,000this season, againt \$72,000 she made in this
country last season. No wonder she wants to
come back.

Charles J. Crouse, agent of Salsbury's
"Troubadours," has arrived in San Francisco
from Australia, and the company is expected
on the next steamer, which arrives April 24.
The Troubs will probably play in California and
Oregon until the end of the present season, and
expect to open in Chicago some time in September.

tember.

A late London letter contains the following:
"Mr. Gilbert says he is willing to return to Mr.
Sothern the \$5.000 which that deserving actor
paid for 'Ne'er Do Well,' and never played.
Mr. Sothern is therefore £1.000 better off than
he expected, if he chooses. He has a good
many unacted playes in his possession, works
which he has purchased at odd times."

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Another proprietary right suit is on the tapis. It is believed that "Our Aldermen," which is shortly to be played at the Park Theatre by Crane and Robson, is a free translation or adaptation of a German play called "Hypoconder," by Moser. Mr. Imre Kirally has bought from the author the exclusive right to this play in America. If, as is believed, "Our Aldermen" is the play, Mr. Kirelfy will immediately apply for an injunction on the ground of being the owner.—Dramatic News.

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Genetic.

of being the owner.—Dramatic News.

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette relates the following extraordinary occurrence, which took place at Bloomington, Ind., on the 28th: "No little excitement has been raised this evening by the way Herman Linde, the great Shakspearean reader, was treated by the students, because he refused to lecture last night. This morning his effigy was found hanging in the camous, on a sycamore tree. He was further insuited at the depot this evening, when he departed for Terre Haute, by groaning, plaving tricks, etc. Mr. Linde has left the matter in the hands of T. K. Millen, who will bring it up before the court and see that justice is had."

Moritz, the Hungarian tragedian, of whom

Moritz, the Hungarian tragedian, of whom great things were expected, does not appear to have impressed the London critics very favorably. The following, from the Pall Mall Gazette, fairly expresses the general tone of the London press: "Mr. Moritz has a rough, strong, guttaral voice, and his pronunciation is as harsh as it can well be. He cannot be said, either, to have cultivated this somewhat refractory organ to much purpose. In senses of strong passion there is no half-way tone between a howl and a hiss, while in the ordinary passages the harsh monotony of his method became exceedingly unpleasant. Here and there, it is true, there were evidences that the actor may be capable of better things. Part of the famous speech to the Venetian Senate was delivered with an ease and vivacity which led us to expect much, and his words to Desdemona were also spoken with affectionate gentleness. But throughout, apart from other grave errors, there was a complete absence of dignity."

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It is said of Macready by a writer in Every Saturday that when once, at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, he was playing Virginius, Miss F., who was then the popular leading actress of the theatre, played Virginia, and most charmingly she did it; she was happy at acting with the great Englishman, and tried her best power and graces. But alas! all through the first scene with Virginius poor Virginius was made ill at ease because of Virginius indulging in a suaden groun or grant during most of her speeches—as, um! ah! ah! oh me! and so he continued until the scene with her was over. Of course, the young lady was annoyed and alarmed at what she could not comprehend the cause of, so she determined to ask her father what annoyed him. Going to his dressing-room door she knocked. "Who's that!" answered the Roman Father. Miss F. replied: "Can I speak with you a moment, sir!" "Yes, what is it!" "What was wrong in the scene with you that made you so cross and caused you to groan so all the time! What have I done!" "What done, Miss! God

bless me! you curied your hair. I never heard of such a thing! Outrageous, dreadful, ah! I could with difficulty go on, ah!" culty go on, ah!"

MUSIC.

PROGRAMME-MAKING.

It is time that a reform should be instituted in the making of programmes by our local con-cert-directors. If a programme is worth mak-ing at all, it is worth making well, for in a very ortant way it is an educator. We have be fore us a programme of a concert recently given in the Oakland Church, a "grand" concert it is called, in which not a single number is given correctly. It may stand as a type of many an-other botched programme, prepared for audiences in this city who are presumed to know nothing of music. The first number reads: "Plano solo-Poet and Presant." It should read: "Piano solo—Overture to the Poet and Pœasant—Suppe." The second number makes ligger, instead of Randegger, the com-The third makes Thellah, instead of addigger, instead of Ra poser. The third makes Thellah, instead of Hullah, the composer of "The Storm." The fourth reads: "Song-Valse II Bucia -Ardite;" and should read: "Waltz-song, Il Bacio-Arditi." The sixth gives neither the name of the number nor composer The seventh, "Piano solo-Donorah," would read better, "Piano solo-Dinorah-Meyerbeer"; at least we presume that is what it means. In the eighth, the old ballad, "She Wore a Wreath of Roses," appears as "She Won a Wreath of Roses." The ninth attributes "Nancy Lee" to Molloy, instead of pears without the name of the composer. Such sloppy work as th's is inexcusable. We would suggest to concert-directors that they study some of Mr. Eddy's programmes. The first three numbers of his last organ recital will il-

Here every number is distinctly located, and the date of the birth and death of the composer is given. Wherever new and important works occur, a few lines of description are appended. Mr. Eddy has probably prepared during this present season a hundred programmes, in every number is described with absolute correctness. Taken together, they convey a great deal of information, and they are worthy of imi-

Mme. De Murska, who has been absent from this city four years, during which time she has been singing in California, the Sandwich Islands, Australia, and New Zealand, will make her reappearance this evening in a concert at Hooley's Theatre, assisted by the old favorites, Susini and Brignoli, and by two newcomers, Mr. Makin (basso cantante) and Mr. John Hill (planist). The programme will be as follows: THE DE MURSKA CONCERT.

We have received from Arthur P. Schmidt, 40 Winter street, Boston, the following new music: "Souvenir de Baviere," "March in D major," and "Romanza," all for piano, by G. W. Marston; "Ave Maria," for tenor or soprano, by Henshaw Daon; "La Galante," polka gracieuse, by C. M. Ackermann; and a sacred quartette, "O Salutaris Hostia," by Vincenzo Cirillo. de concert - The Cara Beneau

Mile. Iima de Murska Beneau

Mrayer from 'Moses in Thalberg The programme of the Turner-Hall concert this afternoon will include Bartholomew's "Fest Polonaise," the overture to Reissiger's "Mill on the Rock," a fantasic for clarionet, overture to "Rienzi," Beethoven's "Turkish March," Meyerbeer's "Fackeltanz No. 3," Liszt's "Les Preludes," Conradi's "Offenbachiana," Strauss' "Anumn-Roses Waltz," and Beck's "General Werder March."

Sig. Brignoll.

"Una Voce" Rossini
Mile. Ilma de Murska.

5. Piano solo—"Dance de Negre". Ascher
Mr. John Hill.

6. Trio from "Attila". Verdi
Mile. De Murska, Brignoll, and Susini.

The twenty-first pupils' matinee of the Hershey School will take place next Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock at Hershey Hall. Among the most important works to be given upon that occasion are Mendelssohn's G minor Concerto, Thiele's "Chromatic Fantasie" for organ, besides a number of other instrumental and vocal numbers. The matinee last week consisted solely of recitations by the pupils of Mr. Samuel Kayzer, and was very successful. Mile. De Murska, Brignoti, and Susini.

THE FREJA CONCERTS.

The concert given by the Freja Society at McCormick Hail last Thursday evening proved a
fine success, both musically and in point of
numbers, the house being filled with a very enthusiastic andience. The male chorus of the
Society gave the opening numbers, "Hor Oss
Syea," a Swedish national song by Wennenberg, and the "Alp Song," by Aot, in admirable style. The effect of the chorus is really
good. The tenors are exceedingly fresh and
clear, while the whole chorus is well balanced
and very skillfully handled by their efficient director, Mr. John L. Swenson. Mr. Christian
Krause follewed with the "Elegie," by Erust,
for violin, which, aithough well given, lacked in A concert will be given in the Methodist Church Block April 15, under the auspices of the Chicago Musical Gollege, for the benefit of the Bennett Medical Hospital, for which a very pieasant programme has been prepared. The Misses Elia Bensiey, Louise Henrotin, Kittie Richards, Ettle Butler, Mary Wisbard, Julia Moran, Fanny Feake, Ada Somers, and Messra, Rosenbecker (violin), Oesterie (flute), Koss, Wheeler, Hayman, Marston, and Hattstaedt will take part. The twelfth Hershey Popular Concert will be

The twelfth Hershey Popular Concert will be given next Friday evening. The programme includes Lux's "O Sanctissima," Bach's Fugue in G minor, and Guilmant's Allegretto in B minor, for organ, by Mr. Eddy; Barnbv's "Sweet May," Reinecke's "Song of the Pigmies at Snow-Drop's Funeral," and Smart's "Caruival," by Miss Hilz and the Misses Rommetss; and the Romance from Chopin's Concerto in E minor, Scarlatt's Sonata in A. Schumann's "Warum" and "Ende vom Lied," and Liszt's Polocaise in E, for piano, by Mr. Liebling.

ling.

The tenth violin and piano recital of the pupils of Mr. Joseph Singer, assisted by Miss Hannah Greenebaum (piano), Mr. M. Mason (flute), and Mr. P. C. Lutkin (organ), was given on Thursday evening last, with the usual success that has attended these recitals. The most striking numbers were Mehul's "Canat des Oracles," for piano, organ, and violin (Messra, Weyl, Lutkin, and Singer); the "Polonaise," from Beethoven's "Serenade," op. 8 (Messra, Adams and Singer); Krause's "Petit Trio," for violin, viola, and piano (Messrs, Newcomb and Singer and Miss Newcomb); Bruni's "Trio," for two violins and viola (Messra, Weyl, Singer, and Adams); and Behr's "Nocturne." for flute, violin, and piano (Messra, Mason and Singer and Miss Greenebaum).

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MUSICAL ITEMS.

The Thomas orchestra played in Boston on the 23d; Hartford, the 25th, when Dudley Buck's "Don Munio" was given; and in Brooklyn on the 25th, the programme including Rheinberger's Fantasie, op. 97: Graedner's Capriccio. op. 4; Boethoven's Fifth Symphony; and Liszt's First Concerto, by Max Pinner. The Strakosch opera troupe closed its season in New York yesterday with "Mignon," and opens in Boston to-morrow evening with "Aida." Miss Thursby sang in St. Louis on the 27th, at Quincy, Ill.. on the 28th, and on Tuesday evening next will be in Cincinnati. The Hess troupe, the Oates troupe, and the Strakosch troupe all commence a season in Boston to-morrow evening. The Mendelssohn Quintette Club was at Leavenworth last Tuesday and Topeka on Wednesday. M. W. Whitney sang in "The Creation" at Cleveland on Wednesday and Thursday last, assisted by Miss Lillian B. Norton of Boston and Mr. H. L. Whitney, tenor. The Boston and Mr. H. L. Whitney, tenor. The Boston its State. The Barnabee troupe is singing in Massachusetts. The German Military Band has wandered as far South as New Orleans on its way to Germany. Sherwood, the planist, is giving concerts in Boston. The Pappenheim troupe closed its season with "Rienzi" in Pniladelphia yesterday.

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for violin, wanch, aithough well given, lacked in a cood deal of talent and a pretty good school, which may yet make him a master of his instrument. The Swedish ladies sang "The Water-Lity", by Abt; "Hark," by Elsenhoffer; "Der Wasserman," by Schumann; "Concert Waltz," by Dudley Buck; "Swedish Foiksouga" and a "Screnade," by Abt, and, in response to their encores, sang "The Old Folks at Home" and "Nordland ("The Laud of the North"). The ladies have improved considerably in concerted effect, but did not sing with as much resonance and freshness as when before us last fall. The "Concert Waltz," by Buck, proved too leaves good deal of them, and in San, C. C. D. Carrington, the Soprano of the occasion, sang "Heaven Hath Shed a Tear (Kuecken), with violin obligato by Mr. Lewis, and "Sing, Sweet Bird," by Gaoz. Mrs. Carrington has a voice of pure quality and under good control, and her appearance was very warmly greeted. In reply to the hearty appeause she gave "Natalie, the Mald of the Mill," and an old Socteb Dollaid. Miss Bertha Burge played the Ballade in A flat by Reisecke with excellent tasts and finish. The programme being long, and each artists harvest the suddence was more others estimated, in fact gorged with music, and many retured before the close.

As the Freja Soctety have made their concerts one of the musical events of the season, a short setch of the organization may not be considered out of place. The Society was organized in 1871, with their present Director, and incorporated in 1874. It has about 100 active and associate members, among whom are most of the prominent Scandibarians of our city. They have a fine hall of Chicago avenue, sear Moody's Church, large reading-rooms, and a good library of standard and musical works. Their Reitels until which which the prominent section is such of the prominent sectory and incorporated in 1874. It has about 100 active and associate members, among whom are most of the prominent sectors as the sectory of the prominent sectors and the sector of the close of the giving concerts in Boston. The Pappenheim troupe closed its season with "Rienzi" in Prilindelphia yesterday.

The Operatic war in the Strakosch troupe has broken out in real earnest in New York. The New York Times having printed an article headed "Operatic Discords," Mr. Strakosch published a card in which he charged Mr. Mapleson, the husband of Mme. Roze, with being the author of it. Mr. Mapleson has replied very sharply, charging Strakosch with writing the card simply for purposes of advertising Miss Kellogg. To his sneer that Mme. Roze only drew \$700 when singing alone in Cincinnati, Mapleson patly answers: "To prove that the receipts would have been no larger had Miss Kellogg opened in Cincinnati alone, lies in the fact that in February. 1873, Miss Kellogg sang "Linda di Chamounix," at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, to barely \$500 receipts, or nearly \$300 less than Marie Boze, whereas the succeding night Pauline Lucca, in "Don Giovanni" (assisted by Miss Kellogg), drew over \$6,000 receipts." Mr. Mapleson might have made his statement still stronger, if he nad taken into account the relative prices of admission, which made the Cincinnati audience over twice as large as the one in Chicago referred to. Mr. Mapleson closes with the following sharp hit:

The letter signed by Max Strakosch also contains an instinution that if there is any "discord" in the company it has been produced by my want of "harmony," but this needs no refutation, as every one knows that the enthussastic but ill-advised coteris that surrounds the lady of "extraordinary merits" has provoked even such amable artistes as Christine Nilsson and Pauline Lucca to take a determined stand against a discourtesy and depreciation which have been systematically carried on against other prime donne sear slace Jusa Kailogg's existence as an operatic artiste,—a period of nearly a quarter of a century.

The London Atheneum of the 16th says:

The opening of the Royal Italian Opera is officially annoanced for the 2d of April; Mr. Mapleson will commence on the

(who was for aixtisen years Director of Orchestra at the Palliano Theatre, and the first master of voice culture is Florence, excels them all. Indeed, he is by many considered the finest in Europe. It does not need the gift of prophecy to forecast for Mr. Phelpa a successful career. He is so theroughly musical, possessing a mastery over thapiano (which of itself, if exclusively pursued, might make him distinguished) with his wonderful sympathy of voice, that such a combination, unusual even in artists, cannot fail to place him high up in the scale of the world's musicalase.

LOCAL MISCELLANS composer wrote the music of the part of Viroinia, but with Mile. Albani, M. Capoul retaining in Italian the character he so ably enacted at the defanct Lyrique in Paris—that of Paul. Mr. Mapleson has had the good fortune to secure the "Mireille" of M. Gounod, which was originally done at her Majesty's Theatre, but which the composer withdrew on account of the copyright loss he experienced with "Faust." Mme. Gertaer Gardini will be Mireilla. Fraulein Pappenheim, who has been creating a big sensation in New York as Elsa in "Lohrnerin, "Racket in "La Juive," and Valentine in "Les Hugnenous," with an Italian company, has been engaged by Mr. Mapleson, who will also produce "Dinorsh," with Mile. Marimon. Mile. Salla will return in "Ruy Bias," and a pupil of Mme. Marchesi will make ber debut.

MUSICAL MISCELLANY.

There is some prospect of "Lohengrin" being produced in Paris during the Exhibition.

Frederick Clay, the Englishman who com-Mr. Liebling's second recital will be given at Hershey Hall, April 6.

Frederick Clay, the Englishman who composed the popular song, "She Wandered Down the Mountain Side," is in Washington.

Mr. Robert Goldbeck has been elected leader of the St. Louis Harmonic Society, a new and very vigorous organization. Miss Minnie Hauck will appear as Carmen Mrs. F. Dickinson, a graduate of the Leip which she achieved great success at Bruss Her Majesty's Theatre, London, April 25. Haydn's plano was sold recently at Vienna for 1.300 for the fuor (about \$800). The purchaser presented it to the Musikverein of the Austrian Capital.

Goservators, has been appointed teacher of the Leipsic Conservators, has been appointed teacher of the harp at the Chicago Musical College.

F. W. Helmick, of Cincinnati, sends us an arrangement of the principal melodies of the "Chimes of Normandy," for piano, by C. Baker. M. Escudier has definitely decided to produce "The Lovers of Veroua" at the Italiens, Paris, where Albani has just had a new and striking success in "Linda di Chamounix."

M. Halanzier has just discovered a peculiarly marvelous soprano at "Turin, where she has been singing in the character of Siz in the "Roi de Lahore," and she is to be imported to Paris. The Haydn Musical Society has postponed the performance of the "Hymn of Praise" (their third concert) until May 2. Rehearsals will take place every Monday and Thursday evening until that time.

Swissheim, and a former pupil of the Chicag Musical College, lately returned from be studies in Leipsic, has been playing the pian with great success in Pittsburg. She contem-plates making Chicago her home. Mme. Nilsson has just been appointed conta-trice to the Court of Rome. She has also been decorated with the decoration for arts and sciences. The science in question refers, we suppose, to Mme. Nilsson's knowledge of the theory of music. A new class in the art of reading vocal music at sight will be formed next Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Hershey School. The advanced class, which has completed a single term, was able at their last lesson to read and sing correctly at sight four-part music of ordinary difficulty in both major and minor keys.

C. D. Hess, the operatic manager, stopped in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, last Tuesday night. When he retired he had in his possession a gold watch valued at \$300 and jewelry valued at \$300 more. When he awoke yesterday morning he discovered that a thief had entered his room during the night and carried away both watch and jewelry. The many friends of Kate Percy Douglas, formerly of this city, will be glad to know that she is making for herself an excellent reputation in New York. She is engaged for a number of concerts, and has been offered a band-some church choir situation. She is to sing with Miss Cary at the next Philharmonic concert on Staten Island. and jewelry.

At Vienna the programme for the Italian opera season has been announced. It includes "Amieto," with Mme. Nilsson as Ophela, "La Traviata," "Fanst," "Mignon," and "Lobergrin." In addition to the great Swedish songcert on Staten Island.

Speaking of the recent testimonial to Mr. Wolfsohn, the New York Herald says: "Wolfsohn's own playing, which is 'neat' (to use the word in its exact sense), because his playing is never tawdry or whimsteal, many lovers of music in New York will remember. It is also intellectual, and his pianissimo is like the ruffle of a zephyr on a summer lake." Whew! grin. In addition to the great swellish sole-stress, who is now, however, in all but pure physical strength more French then Swede, M. Faure, Signor Masini, Signor Campanini, and Mme. Trebelli-Bettlini have been engaged.

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The Opera of Berlin has recently solicited of Richard Wagner the permission to mount the Valkyrie. The maestro at first gave a verbal consent, but afterwards changed his mind and deciared in writing that he would not allow the representation of the Valkyrie unless the three other operas which form part of the eyele of the Nibelungen were also mounted. The negotiations have consequently been broken off.

On the 13th of March there will be a grand concert, with orchestra and chorus, at the Italiens, the programme to consist entirely of the works of Liszt. The orchestra, of 150 musiclass, will be under the direction of Saint-Seens. will be under the direction of Saint-Seals.
Among the numbers in the programme the most conspicuous are the symphony in the Disina Commedia, two fragments from the oratorio "Christus," the "Shepherds at the Manger," and the "Magi," the lovely andante Greichen, from the Faust symphony, and an "Hungarian Ripersorie,"

A FANTASY.

It happened in this wise, a day.
When Flora woke, at voice of May,
From out her long and dreamy sleep;
From out it coyly would she peep
Up to the sign with furtive glance,
While sunbeams 'round her form would dance,
And skip, and sport, and glide along,
With merry isugh and joyous song.
Oft would they kiss her danty face,
As oft she'd blush with modest grace;
Oft would they kiss her o'er ann o'er,
While twice ten thousand olushes more
Would come and go, and leave their trace,
It happened in this wise, they say, It happened in this wise, they say, In part the merry month of May.

For June is near, and June is fair. With rosy cheeks and flowing hair.
Forsooth, she's "every inch a Queen."
Lo! youler shines her sliken sheen.
May bodes her coming; in a swoon
She faints away, so fair, so soon.
Sang out a little birdling sweet.
That fondly worshiped at her feet.
Its little snown is little known.

Thus did it sing: "Ah! wo is me! For lost have I my true love—she Who first my spirit woge to song, And brought me dainties all day long. Ah, wo is me! I cannot sing As used I make the woodlands ring, As used I filt from bud to tree, Whise all the burdies envied me.

Up spake the June: "My birdie sweet, Why, way so sad? Why not me greet? Why not go join the festive throng, And pour for me thy sweetest song? Though May is gone. Fil be to thee As good, and kind, and dear as she Behold my little birdie sweet, Behold those dainties at your feet!"

The little birdle hung its head:
And thus again it sang and said:
"Ah! wo is the! Ah! wo is the!
Though much you kindly proffer me,
I cannot—no, I dare not—take.
For love, for her own dear, dear sake,
I cannot—no, I cannot—take.
Ah! wo is the! Ah! wo is the!
My true love gone! O where is she?"

Again the June: "My birdie sweet, Behold those dainties at your feet."
"Ah! wo is me! Ah! wo is me! My true love gone! O where is she!"
And this was all it sang and said.
Alas! its little lite had fled.
Its little song is little known,
Save to a few, and them alone. the state of the s

So June is here, and June is fair, With rosy cheeks and flowing hair. Right royal she ascends the place Made vacant by the sister-Grace. May heeds her not. Alas! no more The sunbeams meet her as before; And yet they dance and skip along With merry laugh and joyous song, And yet, and yet, its written, too, They soon must vanish from our view.

Hut what of Flora? Where is she?
Torgotten? No, that cannot be.
She is the Spirit of the town:
Eshold her fair and lovely train.
Esho where is she? She lives unseen,
Yet lives she still, the Floral Queen.
The little oird its little song
Sings in the heart—sings all day long.
JOSEPH D. TURNEY.

THE DISCONSOLATE POET.

Why love the maidens, Poet, if they make you So very melanchoiy all the time? Why wildly wall whenever they forsake you? Why sing your sorrows in such doleful rhyme? The world abounds with women gay and pretty, With golden hair and eyes of heavenly bine; There's many a girl, with tresses dark and jetty, Who longs to love a gentus just like you.

If you were wedded to your "Angel Minnie," And all her youth'n bloom had passed away, If her fair features had grown old and skinny, And if her hair had turned a trifle gray, Would you not "vainly sigh" for some

Would you not long for redder lips to press?
Would you not feel a sort of inward hunger
When she would greet you with a stale caress? Would it not in the future be consoling.
While writing of some maiden's "sroken to turn your eyes, in their "the frenzy roll
And see her from the garden chase a conso

If she were yours, according to your wishes, Would you not long for "days that are no mo When she requested you to " wash the dishes Or "mind the basy" while she mopped the f And then how unromantic you would feel
When, at some undarned hole in her soiled stocking
You glanced and saw her shiming, yellow heel.

If you were happy o'er some new-made sonnet And she should ask you, with a look of wo, ''liow many such will buy a gown or bonnes' Would you not keenly feel the fearful blow! We know too well the miserable features That haunt the poet who would win a name. The publishers are sarly, heartless creatures. Genius must starve, or learn to feed on fame.

Few are our comforts, boundless is our anguish. Some bloody butchers in an obscure stail Will win a princely fortune while we languish, and in the race of life outron as all.

The great world shakes its sides like bowls of jelly, And quotes our witty sayings for its own; While, with a threadbare coat and empty—jacket, We struggle on unaided and alone.

Love seldom kills us, but we think it tougher Than all our other worldly wo and guile; We got no sympathy for what we suffer— The more we wall, the wider others smile. Oak Pank. Ill.

BOSTON.

A Quizzical Question from a Charming Western Guest,

Which Is Vigorously Discussed by the S. B. Club.

loston Society Gets a Hard Hit from

Vulgarity Worse than Wickedness-Edgar Pawcett and His Poems.

One of Its Members.

Bosros, March 27.—Said a charming and cultivated young lady to me, the other day,—a young lady from one of the Western cities who for several happy weeks has been visiting the Modern Athens,—"How very delightful Boston is: everybody is so hospitable, and kind. and good-natured. And "—with a little extra burst of anti-reason." From Our Own Correspond of enthusiasm—"positively there doesn't seem to be a pit of gossip, or backbiting, or pettiness of any kind. I suppose this admirable state of things is the result of the preoccupation in culture of various kinds,—the clubs, and socieies, and all the rest of the good things that

ou've been so long at." J don't know whether this charming young lady from the West was in earnest or not; whether she really believed that she had at last whether she really believed that she had at last found the Millennium, or an Arcadia patterned upon the Sidney recipe, or if she shrewdly suspected that, spite of its seeming fairness, this Eastern Paradise had its concealed serpent, and her fattering words were only so many little pumps to draw forth the confession of the truth, I probably never shall know. I think at the time, however, those dulcet tones were sounding in my ears the praises of the city of my affections, that I was thoroughly convinced the speaker was in the blissful belief which her words implied upon the face of them, and I murmured, therefore, out of consideration for such beautiful faith in the unseen from the seen: "Oh, yes! Boston society is ma sort of kingdom-come state; we all know that. Robert Collyer, I have heard, said that when he died HE "SHOULD ETTER 60 TO HEAVEN OR TO

Collyer, I have heard, said that when he died HE 'SHOULD BITHER GO TO HEAVEN OR TO BOSTON,' with a decided preference, I believe, for the latter place.'*

Directly after this conversation with this charming young lady from the West, I betook myself to the weekly meeting of the S. B. Club, and, with the matter fresh in my mind, I related the conversation, and propounded two questions to that wise and witty body: First, if the body thought that the young lady from the West did really believe she had found such an Arcadia as her words implied; and, second, how far Boston really did deserve the reputation which she seemed to have in this kindom-come exemption from "envy and malice and all uncharitableness."

I certainly had hit upon an unfortunate moment for the last question, so far as the kingdom-come glory was concerned; for Blondina, who is always considered great authority on the Modern Athens subject, and whose heart is generally overflowing with

LOVE FOR THIS CITY OF HEE LOVE, to such an extent that she will generally defend it from any and every aspersion, and most joy-fully join in any applantse concerning it and its people,—Blondina at this crisis threw up her hands and thus vehemently spoke, out of the righteous wrath which had just been invoked from an experience of the inside of kingdom-come whereof the stranger within the gates knoweth not:

"Boston Arcadian in its social temper! Bos-

knoweth not:
"Boston Arcadian in its social temper! Bos

"Bos'on Arcadian in its social temper! Boston deserving a crown for the sweetness and
light of its mental atmosphere! Boston purred
of pettiness, of envy and malice and all uncharitableness! Hem!"
And with this unspellable ejaculation Blondina stops on her war-path to take breath, and
then goes on:

"We may not wash our dirty linen before visitors, but dirt is there all the same. It is kept
well out of sight, if admit, but it is there, and
it remains there: the mean and dirty littlesoirit, wuich all the so ap of culture, and progress, and high art has not been able to start
from the feminine grain. Now listen, and remember I am speaking whereof I know,—and I
am an unprejudiced speaker, in so far as I am am an unprejudiced speaker, in so far as I am a friend of neitner of the parties in question.

The other day little MRS. MARIPOSA SENDS OUT INVITATIONS TO MRS. MARIPOSA SENDS OUT INVITATIONS TO A LUNCH-PARTY.

It is a very select affair, composed entirely of women, and gotten up. for the honoring of one woman,—a guest whose talent has been frequently acknowledged in Boston. While the invitations are height sent an acquaintage not invitations are being sent, an acquaintance not a friend of Mrs. Mariposa's, but an acquaintance who is berself one of the invited, greatly rejoicing thereat, entreats Mrs. Mariposa to favor her friend Mrs. Primrose with an invitation, because Mrs. Primrose, she knows, would be so glad to meet the honored guest,—Mrs. Primrose and the honored guest being kindred spirits in talent, etc. The little Mariposa very visely and naturally objects to this, and replics:

"But I don't know Mrs. Primrose."

"Oa! But that makes no difference. Mrs. Primrose is a friend of mine, and Mrs. Primrose belongs to the guild of talented women, and would be so glad to meet Mrs. Blank."

"After repeated solicitations of this kind,

women, and would be so glad to meet Mrs. Blank.'

"After repeated solicitations of this kind, the little Mariposa, who is a hospitable body, and who is always glad to do a good-naturest thing, yields her own will and sends to Mrs. Primrose the invitation which the friend had coveted for her. She hears nothing from it. The little select party comes off, and is a matter of the past. Still no word from Mrs. Primrose. At length, at a reception, it happens that both ladies are present,—the little Mariposa and the Primrose.

"We can imagine that the Mariposa was INA HABE OF RIGHTEROUS WRATH.

Primrose.

"We can imagine that the Mariposa was IN A RAGE OF RIGHTEOUS WRATH, and that she then and there determined to rise and explain matters to Mrs. Primrose to her own satisfaction. I have some little acquaintance with Mrs. Mariposa, and I know, therefore, how neatly this explanation would be made: that in five minutes Mrs. Primrose was in possession of the facts of the case,—the whys and the wherefores of her invitation. How did she receive this explanation—these facts! As a lady—as a woman—would, of course, you think. She thanks the little Mariposa; she spologizes for her neglect in responding to her kindness, while she perhaps deprecates the officiousness of the mutual who societed the invitation. Nothing of the kind. Instead, this Primrose lifts her chin into the air, and gives out only a little impertisent 'Ah—um.' And this was in this much-vaunted Boston society, which is litted above pettness, above jail meanness, all envy and malice and uncharitableness, by its culture, and clubs, and high art!"

There was nothing said for the space of sixty seconds after Blondina had concluded. As the country folks say, "We were so beat" at this revelation of depravity in the Modern Athens that we could find
NO WORDS TO EXPRESS OUR DISGUST AND AMAZEMENT,
which is certainly a good sign,—a sign that such very flagrant offenses against good feeling and good taste are not so common that we can hear of them unmoved.

Our Dom, recovering himself first, said very demurely:

"Pd like to tell an old story over again, because I think it as very senone."

A lady's or's gentlethan a more oblige."

"And I think," said the Dom, after a moment, "if a nation has a right to be judged by its ideals, so has a city, and I am therefore of the opinion that we might claim to be judged by Priscilla Mayshower, and let the Primroses goto their own destruction."

Great applause, which the Dom bears modestly, as is the custom of his sex.

And now the only question that remained for us to settle was that concerning our charming

young lady from the West. Did she really be lieve in us to the extent that her words seemed to imply, or, having encountered, perhaps, some of the Primrose family, was she gently quizzing us in view of all our great pretensions? Branetts gently suggested that in might have been her happy fortune to have encountered only the Maydowers, and, if so, the nicel judgment was to be taken as given.

And with this conclusion we turn to other topics. In the first piace, to a waiting book in the advance-sneets of Edgar Fawcett's poems. It seems only the other day that we first met this fine, poetic-sounding name in the mouthly marazines, and some of us felt quite sure that it was an adopted name, —a nom de plume, —so briefly neelodious did it trio of the tongue, and so graceful did it look in print. But no; this does not seem to be the fact. The poetic name belongs to the poetic owner by birthright. And, as we read the poems, we find that the name does not belie the nature. It is a creerally-accepted idea that everything well written in the form of verse must be poetic. The critics in not the verse-makers, know that this is far from being the Yact. A "harder task in hand than

TO DRIVE LIKING TO THE NAME OF LOVE" is to drive more verse to the tame of poetry. But we have no such difficult task before us in this volume of Mr. Faweett's. The verse is of the most poetic order, both in constructiveness and thought. See, for example, how berfect a poem in every sense of constructiveness and treatment is the following, with a subject that few poets would have dared:

Bine dusk, that brings the dewy hours, Brings thee, of gracoless form in sooth, Dark stumbler at the roots of flowers, Flaccid, inert, uncouth.

Right ill can human wonder guess Thy meaning or thy mission here, Gray lump of mottled elamminess, With that preposterous leer! But when I meet thy dull bulk where

Luxurious roses bend and burn Or some slim lily lifts to air its frail and fragrant urn, Of these, among the garden-ways, So grim a watcher dost thou seem, That I, with meditative gaze, Look down on thee and dream

Of thick-lipped slaves, with ebon skin, That squat in hideous dumb repose, And guard the drowsy ladies in Their still scraglics! And gaard the drowsy ladies in
Their still coragilos!

Such treatment as this of such a subject shows
the real poet, perhaps, more than anything; for
it shows how the divine gife of imagination can
clothe and transform the most unsightly objects.
Mr. Fawcett, it will be remembered, has latterly
sing the praises of T. B. Aldrich, in the 4ikutic, with a passionate fervor of admiration that
one seldom meets in real life. A year ago or
more there was a very full paper of his in prose devoted to the analyzation of Mr. Aldrich's poetry.
We catch gimpses now and then of Aldrich's
influence in his own verse, but more seldom
than one would suppose. Indeed, there is
A HIGH PASSIONATENESS
about Mr. Fawcett's verse to which Aldrich
himself has never attained. Take, tor instance,
his "Violante,"—a subject, which Boccaccio has
treated in a comic manner, ha Mr. Fawcett erplains in a note to the poem. As Mr. Fawcett
treats it, we get a beautiful story, which is as
high and fine as any of Rossetti's intense poems.
He lifts it bodily from the dirt to which Boccacio consigned it, and places it before us in a
tender and exquisite creation. Rossetti certainly hasdone nothing finer than this:
Noiseless and brave, on the next night, I stole

Noiseless and brave, on the next night, I stole Forth from the dead-still house, and hurrying thence thence
Through many a moonlitstreet, got past the town
And gained the slumoerous olive-slopes that led
By countless green gradations to the dark
Wreck of what once was baughtiest masonry.
The immense austere half-crumbied power of
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Loomed vague in the wide wan moonlight. All
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Reyond its marge of clear-cut prominent cliff.

the sea, Beyond its marge of clear-cut prominent cliff, Beamed like a pearl in luminous amplitude, Save where one blaze of marrowing silver cleft Its blue calm like a great fallen scarf of light. Well, I have learned what Heaven means. Pla-

Well, I have learned what Heaven means. Plametta,
Eaten of it fruitwise, caught its keenest bliss,
Had it and held it just for a few feet hours—
Now, as the price of this my arrogau gain,
(Since I, a mortal, have felt immortal joys)
Hell yawas to entomb me in its dread duress!

John Weiss. In his chapter on "Blonde
Women," shows his appreciation of Mr. Fawcett's power of description by quoting in full
the following poem:

Seeing thy face, with all thy fluctuant hair
Fallins in duil-gold onulence from thy brow,
Wawning thy light-blue eyes, now fred or now
Laughterful, or now dim as with despair,
I wonder, friend, that it should be God's care
To have made at all, what matter when or how,
A being so sadly, desolately rare.
So ocautifully incomplete as thou!
O rank black pool, with one star's imaged form!

O rank black pool, with one star's imaged form! O sweet rich-hearted rose, with rot at core! O summer heaven, half purpled by stern storm! O lily, with one white leaf dipt in gore!

As Mr. Weiss believes that the blonde woman had the greater capacity for being what this poem describes—a union of the devil and angel—this rich verse hits his theory very appositely. But the quotation means more that that with Mr. Weiss. It means acknowledgment of poetic powers and the art of using language. And this acknowledgment, I think, we may all of us make very heartily to this maker of poetic wasse—this poet with the not maker of poetic verse,-this poet with the po-

[Written for a Little Chicago Boy by his Papa.]
A squirrel, that lived in a chestnat-tree,
Once gathered of nuts a heap;
He thought he would dine that day at three,
Then he rocked on the boughs to sleep;
But, while at the brook a drink he took,
There climoed up a great black bear,
And into his maw, with his big black paw,
He swept the poor squirrel's fare.

Ah! that was a meal for a glution, I ween,
The squirrel had spread on his neard!
Chestnuts, stripped of their our-jacasts green;
Walnuts, so neatly gnawed
That in every shell at once you could tell
Exactly where was the meat;
In each filoert, a crack, of the squirrel's knack,
Displaying its dainties sweet!

When the squirrel, scampering home, drew near,
And saw wast the bear had done,
He wiped from each eye, with his tall, the tear
Down his cheeks that started to run;
While, with gulp and swallow, he drew from shollow
His tambourine wainnt-shell,
And on it beat time, as he sang in rhyme—
For sweetly he sang, and well:

"The bear! the bear! it was he, I am sure,
That stole all the nuts I own.
His heart is black as his skin; mine pure
Of such theft as was never known.
And the squirrel gray can be blithe and gay,
Singing with conscience free,
While the robber bold shall in crime grow old—
Do you envy him, or me? "For the chestnuts thick on the green boughs grow, And or wainaus a pientiful store; Where the largest fiberts cluster, I know, And can certainly gather more. For the squirrel gray can be blithe and gay, While the robber slinks to his cen:
What dreams shall creep o'er his midnight-sleep, And who'd be a black boar then?

"He has eaten my nuts—the shuck and shell—But how shall he quiver and quake
When he wakens at night, and has to tell
Of his terriole stomach-sche!
But the squirrel gray can be bitthe and gay,
Nor ever a doctor need;
While the boar for his toll shall get castor-oil,
And a plaster of mustard-seed!"

Our Dom, recovering himself first, said very demurely:

"I'd like to tell an old story over again, because I think it so very apropos."

The story is one we are most of us familiar with,—that of the youngster who, in relating to a high-toned mamma the offensive language of a small brother, and asking the question, "Was that wicked, mamma!" receives the august reply, "It was worse than wicked; it was vulgar!"

It is need'ess to say that the Dom received an ovation of applause for this happy hit, and after that the Club opened its mind very freely. Priscilla Mayflower, standing up for the dignity of her native city, insisted that it was not fair to judge a community by an isolated case like Mrs. Friurose in the highways of the world who could demean herself like this.

"Ah, well," sighed little Priscilla, "whatever her place, she is only an accident herself."

Which, I think, was rather brilliant or Priscilla, and rather surprising, for the Mayflower family are not noted for their quickness. Brunetts wanted to know the reason why,—the motive of Mrs. Primrose for her extraordinary conduct,—what Hab Mas. Markrosa Donne!

In some way she must have gained the disapproval of the Friurose, who then sought to frow her down. But the daughter of the old Mayflower family shook her head.

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MILWAUKEE.

The St. Paul Company Called Upon to Change Its Base.

A Chapter on High and Normal Schools.

Concerning Several Charitable and Penal Institutions.

The Broth That the Politicians Are Preparing.

Lectures, Amusements, and Other Minor Matters in the Cream City.

RAILWAY DEPOTS.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
MILWAUKEE, March 30.—The neglect of the managers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company to furnish the citizens of Milwaukee a more accessible way of reach-ing their trains, is a subject of general 'remark. Their "union" depot is now located fully a mile away from the principal hotels, and from the centre of business, and on the wrong side of a river the bridges of which are too often open about train-time. This out-of-the-way place has become more disagreeably noticeable since the Northwestern Company located their passenger depot at the foot of Wisconsin street. In that case the river crossing is thus obviated, passengers are much better accommodated, and the result is a noticeable increase of business over that popular route.

But the wonder is that the St. Paul folks do not use the means within east reach to obviate this complaint, and render their cars more convenient. Their line on the old La Crosse Division now extends as far south as Chestnut street, where now extends as far south as Chestnut street, where they have considerable accommodations for side tracks and depot ourposes, and the effort to unite these grounds with the present terminus on Reed street is well worthy of the Company's serious-consideration. The right of way could undoubt-edly be obtained from the city free of charge, as it would be a great public benefit, and the use of Sec-ond street, for instance, could not be amproprieted. ediy be obtained from the city free of charge, as it would be a great public benefit, and the use of Second street, for instance, could not be appropriated to any other purpose of such general advantage to the city. There would be individual objections to this scheme, as there always are to every other one where personal interests are at stake; but the greatest good to the greatest number is a sound maxim in public morality, and should obtain in cases like this. Passenger trains should all start at Chestnut street, stopping at a central depot south of Grand avenue, and another at the present one on Reed street, and in this way all parts of the city would be far better accommodated than now, both in coming and going, and the trains would never ee missed on account of open bridges. There are many other potent reasons for a change of location that will readily suggrest themselves to all persons familiar with the situation. One of them may be mentioned. The St. Paul Company is now furnishing depot accommodations for the Wisconsin Central Company, which brings to the city the accumulated trade of 450 miles of new road, and the benefits of such a change of location as we have suggested would apply in the case of the Central, in a less degree, as well as to the St. Paul; and both tozether are reaching out their iron fingers into every section of the State, so that their success in providing for the necessities of the public nas got to be everybody's business. Hence these remarks. This enterprising and popular corporation can easily increase its business and the high esteem in which it is now held by speedily obtaining a more available uptown location for apassenger depot. There is a reasonable and imperative demand for a change of base, and the ofty will heartity second any move that the Company may make in that direction.

EDUCATIONAL.

This week the trade between the city authorities and the Trustees of the Markham Academy was legally and formally made, whereby the old High-School property at the corner of Division and Van Buren streets was exchanged for the Academy property corner of Knapp and Cass streets. Looking to the present only, the swap may be said to be a very good one all around, but, looking to the future welfare of the High-School, it does not fill its friends with high hopes. The Academy building is not suited to the wants of the school, among its other deficiencies there being no apartment suitable for the Normal Department; but it is just good enough to keep the city from attempting the erection of a new building for a long time. Milwaukee ought to have a High-School building worthy of the EDUCATIONAL. nigh nopes. The Academy building is not, sut-ed to the wants of the school, among its other deficiencies there being no apartment suitable for the Normal Department; but it is just good enough to keep the city from attempting the erection of a new building for a long time. Milwaukee ought to have a High-School building worthy of the

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The necessity for a little attention in the mat-ter of Prison Reform has just been brought to the attention of the Milwaukee public by a rethe attention of the Milwaukee public by a re-port of a Special Committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors to examine into the work-ings of our penal institutions. A more dis-rraceful and inhuman state of affairs cannot be found in any civilized community than this report shows to exist in the management of our County Jail. The Committee say that "it is odove of Peace, arrest thy flight
To bless Earth's wailing child;
Ogant that true and sweet delight
Gleam from thy presence mild.

Arise, O Soul, true courage find,
And glad surprise is thine;
Know thou the Sun, when clouds behind.

Still hath his wonted shine.

Chicago, March 27.

Constance Hebbert.

A Dog's Appreciation of Money.

A few evening's since, while a number of persons were chatting in a drug-store, a gentleman came in followed by a small dog. While the master housands to the fund for the Industrial School for Girls, and add a department where innocent children and decent witnesses might be kept from contamination? Or is it is shorter and easier route to Heaven to carrya gilt-deged prayer.

This same Committee overhauls the House of Correction, and hints that its discipline is cruel, and ought to be modified. Here, too, the same outrage is inflicted by forcing the immates to work

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A few evenings since, while a number of persons were chatting in a drug-store, a gentleman came in followed by a small dog. While the master was procuring some medicine the dog walked around the store-room, and finally picked up something and ran to one of the gentlemen and attracted attention by scratching his cloththe dog had a piece of paper in his mouth, but
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and eat together indescriminately, with no regard whatever to the nature of the oflense or the moral status of the prisoners. It is said to be the etiquette of prisons that no fellow shall ask another what he is in for, and it this democratic rule is in vogue at the House of Correction, the murderer and the harmless vagrant may eat the same soup out of the same dish.

While on this painful subject, I may as well say here that a new Insune-Asyium is soon to be built here for the care of the incurable, and for the proper treatment of others who are denied admission into either of the State institutions. One of the crying evils of the times is, that our jails and poor-houses contain so many crazy inmates, for whom no other adequate provision has been made. So far as Milwankee is concerned, this is soon to be remedied, and the thanks of the public are due to Senator George H. Paul, who pressed the bill unon the attention of the Legislature until it became a law. The necessary buildings will cost about \$100,000. PERSONAL.

Mr. A. C. Botkin, formerly of the Chicago Times, left this city last I uesday, to take up his residence in Helena, Montana, where he will assume the duties of United States Marshal. Mr. Botkin is a slender man, in poor health, and his personal presence is not calculated to intimidate the roughs and border-rufflans that infest that new Territory. However, as he has been an editor, and knows so well the truth of the old adage that the pen is mightler than the sword, or the bowie-knife, it is likely that he will get or well enough. hilf family will join him in a few weeks.

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The Hon. Alexander Mitchell is spending a few days with his wife in Florida, whither Mrs. Mitchell went early in the winter. Their country-seat is said to be one of the most charming places in the Sunny South.

Mrs. Gov. Smith and an invalid daughter left this city some days ago for Philadelphia, where the young lady will receive medical treatment. The eldest daughter died two years ago in Italy, while the family was traveling abroad.

The Hon. William E. Cramer, editer of the Etening Wisconsin, is writing some interesting letters to his paper from New York City, where he is at present sojourning.

Col. E. A. Calkins, whose famous claim against the State has-caused so much discussion during the last ten years, will put his money where it will do the most good, and build a block of honses.

Lieut. Frank Il. Newcomb, of the revenue-cutter Andy Johnson, whose name was sent to the Senate some time ago, has been confirmed, and he has received his commission.

Dr. Soion Marks, who stands at the head of his profession in Wisconsin, has been confined to his room for some weeks with an affection of the lungs. He is slowly recovering, and is able to ride out daily. If prayers for his recuperation can brevall, he will be speedily cured.

Mr. M. A. Aldrich, who has recently taken editorial charge of the best becople, in the community. The tone of his paper gives be the assurance that there is a gentleman at the high of it, and his example will be salutary in this respect upon some of his journalistic neighbors.

Now at last we have "the scholar in politics." Mr. D. H. Johnson, one of the candidates for City Attorney, is not only an excellent lawyer and a man of fine scholastic attainments, but he has been often a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and other first class literary magazines and periodicals.

During the past week the politicians of every party and shade of opinion have been engaged with the problem of next Tuesday's election. Republicans, Democrats, Greenbackers, Socialists, Temperance men, and Hard-money men have held caucuses, and conventions, and made nominations, and plotted, and counter-plotted. Every fellow has taken sides, and some of them follow the rule which Macaulay said governed Pitt, "he chooses his side like a fanatic and then defends it like a philosopher"; but in the case of the average Milwankee politician of every creed, color, and nationality, it may be said that, if he chooses his side like a fanatic, he defend it like a liar and common drab. All the week the whole pack has been turned loose to dig up something derogatory to the conduct or reputation of the opposing car.

Sweet Peace, O now my senses press, And gently heal my woes; O let thy dear and kind caress Dispel these anguished throes.

Soft presence, deign now to recline Upon this aching breast, And let me ever know thee mine, Sweet Peace, O darling guest!

Waft thoughts to me like perfume rare; Long bless thou every sense; O make my soul thy dwelling fair, Nor wing thee ever thence.

O dove of Peace, arrest thy flight To bless Earth's wailing child; O grant that true and sweet delight Gleam from thy presence mild.

quently transpired that the money belonged to Dr. I. T. Wilson, and it was returned to him. The dog was rewarded for his sagacity by the present of a handsome new collar.

THE GAME OF CHESS CHESS DIRECTORY.

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CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Hansen & Welch's, Chess players meet daily at the Tremont House (Exchange), the Sherman House (Basement), and at 425 West Madison street, corner of Elizabeth. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to THE TRIBUNE, and indores "Chess."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

S. L. M.—The solutions referred to were remeived too late for acknowledgment. W. H. O.—A re-examination of Enigma No. 121 we think will convince you of its soundness. we think will convince you of its soundness.

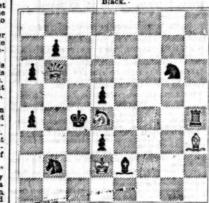
S. H. E., Jr.—The move yon call attention to is not a new one. It is considered by some authorities as strong as B takes B, ch. An analysis of the result of its adoption will be found in any standard work on the openings.

G. L. T.—Yes; the mate must be forced. See solution in this issue. Problem No. 121 has no solution in two by your mode. The answer is Q to Q 4. Would recommend Wormald's "Chess Openings." Any bookseiler can probably obtain it for you.

ENIGMA NO. 122. Pirel Prize Two-More Problem in Huddersfield College Magazine Tourney. BY MB. W. A. SHINKMAN, GRAND RATIDS, MICH. White.

King at Q Kt sixth
Queen at K R seventh
Bishop at Q Kt third
Roight at Q fifth
Knight at Q fifth
Knight at Q Kt fifth

> PROBLEM NO. 122. BY MB. C. A. PERBY, CHICAGO. Black.



White to play and mate in four moves. SOLUTION TO ENIGMA No. 126.

White.

1. K to Kt sq
2. R to Kt 8
3. Mates accordingly

Black.

1. B to R 4
2. Any move 2. R to K t d
3. Mates accordingly

*** Correct solution to Enigma No. 120 received from C. W. Clark, A. Henshel, O. R. Benjamin. W. H. Ovington, E. Barbe, C. A. Perry, E. R. Burnham, and J. M. F. city; R. M. Congar and C. H. Day, Manchester, Ia.; R. W. Elliott, Newark, Ill.; Kt., Turner, Ill.; G. Krenz, Clinton, Ia.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 120. White.
1..Q to K B 3
2. Matea accordingly
1..Any move 2. Mates accordingly

• ** Correct solution to Problem No. 120 received from C. S. Wilcox, C. W. Clark, A. Henshel, E. Barbe, E. R. Burnham, F. A. Bergman, H. F. Paul, O. R. Benjamin, G. H. Jenkins, W. H. Ovington, G. E. Holladay, C. A. Perry, J. W. Houston, J. C. Rhodes, and J. M. F., city; R. M. Conrar and C. H. Day, Manchester, Ia.; C. H. Johnson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; R. W. Elliott, Newark, Iil.; N. M. Schoff, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Sid Herzberg, Pontine, Iil.; Kt., Turner, Iil.; G. Krenz, Clinton, Ia.; M. Davis, Grand Crossing, Ill.; G. L. Thomas, Milwaukee, Wis.; S. L. Myers, city.

For the next few weeks the space usually devoted to chess in The Sunday Tribune will be necessarily curtailed.

THE CHALLENGE-CUP TOURNEY. This tournament, inaugurated by the Chicago hess Association in January last, was concluded sion of the trophy was indicated in the score pub lished in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of March 17. The positions occupied by the other competitors will be found in the following tabulated record of the

Adalt — 10 156 11 11 656 156
Arensberg — 01 — 10 010 14 4
Warson — 05 10 — 10 01 01 34
Warson — 00 10 01 — 01 03 34 456
Crawford — 00 11 00 10 — 3 5

A remarkable circumstance in connection with the tournament is the fact that out of the whole number of games played but one was drawn. The tourney has been a source of much interest to the members of the Chess Association and chess-play-ers of the city generally, as evidenced by the large attendance at tournament games.

The subjoined game, with the notes, is taken from the Glasgow Herald, March 2. The editor, in his introduction to the game, remarks: "We cilp the following specimen of an opening long known in Glasgow from an American paper, which HUNT'S GANBIT-WITH HOBOKEN CONTINUATION.

ing.

(d) This game is printed in the Holyoke Transcript of Feb. 2, 1878, as "Hoboken Gambit," but when the moves prior to Black's eighth are compared with the remainder, the quality will be seen to be so different that the conviction is irresistible that the prior publication of the earlier part was known to one or both of the American combatants.

LINES TO ---

Beautiful one | it is a bliss to gaze
Upon thy brow, where smiles are ever glowing,
Sweet as the mellow light which sports and plays
Around the West when bright-eyed Day is going

It is a bliss—and yet, alas! there steals
A fearful thought upon the gazer's bosom:
Time, 'agath his wing, some cup, perchance, concerls, Whose draught will blight thy hopes before the

Toring Love, enamored of thine angel-lip,
Rich as the crimson sky of sunset parted,
In thy heart's fountain his light plume may dip,
Wake strangest joy—but leave thee broken
hearted!

Pale Care a shadow o'er thy path may east, And Sorrow steal from thee of joy each token, And Anguish wring thy spirit, till, at last. It be a sweet-toned harp, unstrung and broken.

O may it not be thus! But to thy way,
Bright creature! be the richest raptures given,
Till, like the star which heraldeth the day,
Thou mell'st away into the light of Heaven!
CHICAGO, March 28. EUGENIE S. HILL.

Watching by His Dead Parents.

Tittota Record.

A few days ago a party of hunters in the vicinity of Simpson's Ferry, Kv., discovered a man and his wife dead in their home. Their names were Simpson, and they lived on what is known as the Bond Land. A little son was the only occupant of the house, and for two days he had kept his lonely vigils by the corpses of his parents. The little fellow was half crazed with grief and terror.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Attempts to Mitigate the Austerities of Lent.

Attractive Toilets Displayed at the

New York Openings.

Novelties in Bonnets ... Gossip Concerning the Fashions. CHICAGO.

MATRIMONIAL.
Tuesday evening, March 26, at the resid of the bride's father, George Dodge, Esq., No. 49 South Curtis street, William H. Flentre was married to Miss Alice R. Dodge, by the Rev. Robert Collyer.

Last Sunday evening the marriage of Miss

Mary E. Gross, daughter of Dr. James C. Gross with Mr. James A. Canfield, of Topeka, Kan. was celebrated at St. Paul's Universalist Church, in the presence of a large audience, the Rev. Dr Ryder officiating.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

The engagement of Mr. Charles Rollings and Miss Jennie Washbourn is reported.

The marriage of Miss Anna E. Prentice with Mr. J. Lea Collins, son of the late Rear-Admiral Collins, will occur Wednesday next at the residence of the bride's parents at Englewand III. dence of the bride's parents at Englewood, Ill. The marriage of Miss Emma Puliman, daughter of A. B. Puliman, Esq., with Mr. R. W. Rathborn, Jr., will be celebrated Thursday at 5 o'clock, at St. Paul's Universalist Church. A White to play and mate in two moves. reception will follow the ceremony at the residence of the bride's father, No. 238 Ashland

> It is rumored that Mr. Clarence Reissinger, young coal dealer in this city and a resident of St. Catherine's Court, is engaged to a young lady in St. Paul.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES. Miss Lillie Montague celebrated her twelfth birthday by giving a party to her young friends last Thursday evening, at her home, No. 158 Forest avenue.

A social hop was given by the younger mem-

bers of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., and their friends, Friday evening, which was a pleasant affair.

The announcement, a week ago, of a double wedding to take place at the Leavitt Street Congregational Church, last Tuesday evening, was a canard. As one or two of the parties are but 11 years old, it will probably be years be-fore they are wooed and won, and it may be

forever. If the party who sent in the notice would call at the cay department of this office, he might learn something that would be of lastng advantage to him. Mr. W. D. Field was surprised by his birthday and a host of friends, last Wednesday evening, at his residence, corner of Wood and Walnut

The Occidental Club, which was organized in 1873, has been incorporated, having received the necessary papers from the Secretary of State. The Directors are Amos Stevens, Capt. H. D. Field, and E. C. Fitnian.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Newman gave a party to

their son Al, on his 21st birthday, at their residence, No. 147 Western avenue, one evening dence, No. 141 Western artend, due by the last week.

Our Neighbors gave an excellent party at the residence of Mrs. A. W. Green, No. 522 Calumet avenue, last Tuesday evening. The chief amusement was dancing, for which Fitzgerald furnished the music.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. A. Jakes, at No. 584 Fullerton avenue, Friday evening.

The circheenth anulysersary of the marriage. The eighteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMullin, of No. 729 West Adams street, was celebrated last Wednes-

day evening.

Friday evening an enjoyable surprise party was tendered Master Freeman Steele by his schoolmates at the residence, No. 290 West Chicago avenue. About twenty young misses Chicago avenue. About twenty young misses and masters were present.

The Ivy Social Club held an enjoyable party in Avenue Hall last night.

Last Wednesday evening Miss Alice Silton was agreeably surprised by a large number of her friends at her residence, the Everett House.

A most enjoyable affair, to the parties interested, was the reception tendered to Mr. Henry D. Overdier and his young bride, nee Miss Mary G. Sabbitt, of Columbus, O., by the members of the N. N. Club, Thursday evening, at the residence of Mr. L. N. Freeman, 147 Park avenue.

miss. Carrie E. Smith, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting Miss Lou Washburne, No. 393 Michigan avenue.

Miss Annie Fargo, of New York, Miss Helen Fargo, of Buffalo, and William E. and James F. Fargo, of New York, are visiting their cousins, Miss Irene Fargo and Livingstone W. Fargo, at No. 804 Michigan avenue.

The Misses Emma and Alice Hunter, who have been visiting at St. Carolipe's Court for the past two or three weeks, will return to their home in Rochester to-morrow.

The grandmother of Twombly, who married Miss Vanderbilt, a short time since, is said to have been a washerwoman for a family in Durham, N. H., a few years ago.

Mr. Lideil and family started for Napa, Cal., last Thursday, to make that place their future borne.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Mayer, nee Clayburgh, left last Thursday for New York, their future residence.

Mrs. Judge Edward P. Kirby, of Jacksonville, is vialting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer J. Patterson, nee

NEW YORK.

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THE OPENINGS.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuns.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The toilettes which are displayed at the openings are marvels of elegance and artistic beauty. I have rarely seen anything hands mer, and to the credit of our land be it said that those costumes which have been made here equal in every feature the imported garments, though to be sure the latter have the advantage of that inexplicable glamour which envelops everything of French nativity. which envelops everything of French nativity. One exquisite tollette is of cafe-au-lait silk and brocade of the same snade. The dress conand brocade of the same shade. The dress consists of skirt and basque of silk, with sleeves and draperies of the latter. The edges of the draperies, which are very elaborate, are bordered by a passementerie and fringe of they faceted crystal beads, shaded from deep nut-brown to delicate cafe-au-lait. The design of the brocade is extremely pretty and appropriate below. cade is extremely pretty and appropriate, being crocuses and daisies. Another stylish tollette is of plain and striped silk. The plain silk is a ich olive tint, while the striped shows very fine stripes of olive and a peculiar shade of yellow-ish-green, for which I know no name. The underskirt of plain silk has a box-pleated flounce. The plain space between each two pleats has its lower half removed, and in ts place inserted a very fine side-pleating of the striped silk. The centre of each box-pleat is enriched with a handsome flat ornament of chenille shaded from the deep, rich olive to the light, peculiar tint seen in the fancy sitk. The polonaise of this latter is something exeedingly new and odd. The front is laid in three diagonal folds, the back hangs in graceful drapery on the right side, while the left has a rge revers of plain silk. This is bordered by a rich and heavy fringe of chenille, olive-hued at the top and shading gradually to the more delicate tint at the bottom. Three very elegant ornaments of shaded chenille graduated in size ornament the centre of the revers, which become broader as it descends. The front of the polonaise from the neck to the top of the uppermost diagonal fold has a vest-like insertion of finely-shirred, plain silk, over which chenille ords are tastefully looped. The edge of the polonaise is finished with fringe and the sleeves, of plain silk, have elaborate cuffs and ornaments of chenille. This is an extremely attractive and novel tollette, and has been much admired. A

duplicate of the design in cafe-au-lait and chocolate-striped silk and plain chocolate brown has been ordered for a lady of your own cits who is at present honoring New York by a visit. I noticed one other charming
DINNER OR RECEPTION DRESS, which struck me as being very distinguished and unique. The long-trained skirt of clear wine-colored silk, a sort of "heart-of-the-ruby" red, swept out fully two yards in a rounded train. Three narrow, very finely-laid knife-pleatings are the only trimming on the skirt. The overdress is of softest twisted silk, over which is thrown a rich and beautiful brocaded pattern of apple-blossoms and leaves. This material is of the same lovely shade as the silk, pleatings are the only trimming on the skirt. The overdress is of softest twisted silk, over which is thrown a rich and beautiful brocaded pattern of apple-blossoms and leaves. This material is of the same lovely shade as the silk, and is made into a polonaise. This garment is disposed in a graceful apron front, with a slight fullness about the front. The back has two long points, one of which overlaps the other. The edges of the polonaise are cut in large rounded scallops finished by a row of fine Valenciennes. This lace is one inch and a half wide, and below it is a very fine pleating of silk. The neck is cut in surplice fashion, and is trimmed to correspond with the remaining portions of the toilette. The sleeves, which reach midway between waist and elbow, are scalloped and finished with alace and pleating. A cluster of perfumed apple-blossoms for coiffure and corsage complete this effective costume. A very peculiar dress, and one which I may be pardoned for thinking in most execrable taste, is of delicate lilac and white striped stuff, something like grenadine. It is, I think, a mixture of wool and linch. The dress is made with a deep-gathered flounce, which is finished on the edge by a fine/ narrow plisse. The overdress is rounded in front, and indescribably draped in the back. It is edged all around with the fine plisse. The light-fitting basque is pointed in front, and behind is very long and square, and is caught up by bows. These bows, which put in a frequent appearance to fasten the drapery, are one of the peculiarities of the dress. They are of prune-colored silk, and are lined with del blue, while another oddity is the lining of the entire costume, and which is of ciel-blue silk also. Can you imagine anything more hideous? And yet, it came from Paris. Verily, the French are wonderfully audacious, for who but a Parisian would dream of perpetrating such an outrage on American taste?

A supers follower.

it came two short curly feathers, black, shaded into Havane and tipped with gold. Another elegant bonnet was a coronet shape of fine white chip. The coronet was faced with olive velvet, almost completely covered by a handsome network of white pearl beads. The outside trimming was formed of olive satin and white watered ribbons and garlands of pink roses. A favorite combination in millibery is white satin, with garnet or moss-creen velvet, and white pearl beads. With these for material, it is wonderful what exquisite creations can be produced. There is a new material, a sort of silk gange, sprinkled with some dazzling dust. It is highly effective by gaslight, and finds much favor for evening bonnets. It comes in all desirable shades, and makes up most satisfactorily. For those little crownless chapeaut for theatre, etc., crape and illusion are favorite stuffs. A bewitching—little combination of white crape and purple hyseinths attracted much attention at the heatre lately. Another of palest blue crape, nearly hidden under clusters of apple-blossoms, pink and white, was also much admired. One very lovely and unique little bonnet which I observed not long ago, was a coronet shape formed entirely of paiest pink and white marabout feathers, soft and downy as the throat of a swan. Rich strings of point lace worn with this beautiful bonnet were fastered with a bunch of pale pink roses. As far as I can see, the pentiential spirit which undoubtedly animates us all now makes no difference in the outward woman, but then we know how deceitful are appearances. Very probably the lady who hangs in speechless rapture over some lowe of a bonnet or some imported coatune, is at heart abased in spirit, and mentally declares herself at this moment a miserable sinner. Sackcloth and ashes are well enough for the "inner man"—or woman—but they are certainly abominable for external use.

Next week I shall see some beautiful robes, being prepared as Confirmation dresses. They cannot be too lovely, for certainly we cannot array these "Tem

SOCIETY TOPICS.

Ex-Empress Eugenie is getting dreadfully

Teacher with reading class: Boy (reading)-"And as she salled down the river—" Teacher—" Why are ships called she?" Boy (precociously alive to the responsibilities of his sex)—" Because they need men to manage them."

Jones, the pink of politeness, having forgot-ten to take formal leave of Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins at their last party, returns to do so. The

kins at their last party, returns to do so. The other guests are gone, and Jones is somewhat disconcerted to discover his host and hostess embracing each other, and crying out with enthusiasm, "Thank goodness, it's all over!"

The Order of the "Red Cross" was conferred at the asylum of St. Bernard Commandery Knights Templar last Wednesday evening in the presence of a large and interested assemblage of Sir Knights. The musical portion of the ceremonies were reudered especially entertaining by the assistance of a splendid new Kimball organ, just purchased by the Commandery. This fine organ had been made to order expressly for St. Bernard, and was agreed by all present to be a magnificent instrument in every essential.

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Magnire is the name of a leading philosopher of Newark, N. J. Monday, at 8, says the paper, he found fault with the fish-cakes, and his wife broke the dish over nis head. Turning to his daughter, he said: "Your mother is celebrating our china wedding."

The chief objection to keeping carriages has always been the necessity for having several of them in the stable in order to meet the various family requiremonts. The Oppenheim double buggy, soid by Kean & Lines, 185 and 187 Wabash avenue, represented by D. J. Lines, combines all the essentials of a family carriage and a buggy for single driving so completely as to meet every demand. It is at once comfortable, handsome, stylish, and eminently practical. It can be converted in an instant from a single buggy to an attractive roomy turn-seated carriage. After a practical examination and a full testing off its merits we can cheerfully assert that it's the crowning triumph of modern inventive genius in the art of carriage manufacture. In landaus, rockaways, coupes, and coupelets, and a general assortment of phaetons, buggies, etc., they have everything, and invite a comparison of prices.

How women can manage to sit bolt upright and not change a position, looking neither to the right nor left, during a sermon in church, passes the understanding. A man will sit on a picket fence all the afternoon to see a ball match, but put him in a church-pew for three-quarters of an hour and he will wabble all over the seat.

A fine outfit of china and glassware is more prized by a good housekeeper than the most

A fine outfit of china and glassware is more prized by a good housekeeper than the most costly furniture. It is for this reason that the ladies take such an interest in the choice collection of tablewere at Ovington's.

Lady Rosebery has bluer blood than her hus-

Forty-eight hours from the first realization of the existence of her preordined better half. Miss Smith had written to the original of the picture at Dallas, and was speeding thither. The original of the picture declined her. Foor woman! Her vision was of a Romeo; its resitzation was a seedy, tobacco-chewing man; the result of her wooing, rejection, and its consequence a trial by court and banishment to at insone asylum by a jury.

We are gind to mention that Mr. Gilbert, so long with C. D. Mosher, has bought his old gallery, 951 Wabash areoue, and is making elegant pictures.

Lace scarfs, of elaborate figures and tissue softness, will come in with the spring hats and flowers.

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"Harrett's" 4-year-old New York clarified cider cures dyspepsia. 45 Market street.

Probably the most detestable charactes which Dickens has given to the world is "Uriah Heap." The English papers chronicit the action for breach of promise of marriage by a person who is a numesake of Uriah's and, it possible, meaner than he was. Mr. Heap had sued an ancient maiden named Miss Marvis because she promised to marry him, and then wouldn't. Miss Marvis compromised the matter by paying \$5,000, rather than have her name before the public, Heap took the money.

Our leading custom (boot and shoe maker, Harkins, at No. 94 Dearborn street says his trade has materially increased since reducing his prices. His apring styles are simply elegant.

Girls are not allowed to amoke circurstree in

gant.

Girls are not allowed to smoke cigarettes in Mexico until they are 15.

We understand that H. R. Dun & Son, the popular milliners, are going to have their first grand "opfening" in Chicago some time next week, at their new and elegant quarters, 260 Wabash avenue. Ladies, be prepared.

A standing joke—Getting up to offer your seat to a lady in a car, and then having her give it to her husband.

Under the impression that Kunyas is a

it to her husband.

Under the impression that Kumyss is a strengthening beverage, people will worry down an astonishing amount of swill. Why not apply common sense to Kumyss as well as to any other food! Robody would think of eating tainted meat, or rancid butter, or of drinking swill milk, for they are unwholesome. Just so bad-tasting Kumyss is unwholesome. Good Kumyss is a rich, delicious beverage, grateful to a weak stomach. Go to Arend, 179 East Mailson, and learn all about Kumyss.

It is easy enough. Suppose you have mailed

a weak stomach. Go to Arend, 179 East Madison, and learn all about Kimyss.

It is easy enough. Suppose you have mailed a letter in your coat-pocket, and carried it there three weeks? Sit down and write: '\$ You will observe by the date of the within, my dear mother-in-law, that Eliza forgot to hand it to me until to-day. It has been banged around in the bureau-drawer, and is rather soiled in consequence. I must talk to Eliza. She is getting more careless and forgetful every day."

The total number of deaths for the week ending March 23 was 180, of which 45, or over one-third, was caused by throat and lung diseases. With this appalling fact before us, we trust that the day is not far distant when Chicago will possess an institution for the treatment of these terribue maiadies of inhalation, as was suggested some time since by Dr. Robert Hunter, of this city. The above figures show about the proportion that die from lung diseases under the usual method of treatment.

The telephone has saved a man's life. A diverbelonging to the British ship Vernon while under water fainted. He had no scrength to signal with the rope, but could just whisper, "Pull me up," and then became insensible. The telephone, which was attached to his helmet, faithfully reported the whisper, and the man's life was saved.

A poetess weighing 160 pounds yearns "to twitter as a bird on some love stray." When

man's life was saved.

A poetess weighing 180 pounds yearns "to twitter as a bird on some lone spray." When she gets on a spray and begins to twitter there is going to be an item for the local paper, unless the spray is as thick as an under-ground gas-

"There seems to be a general desire to return to simplicity," observes a Boston paper. That may be true, but we notice that simple hats, cloaks, diamonds, and gaiters cost just the same as any other sort, or a little more. Morning wrappers, and loose robes, will be fashionable again in endless variety, for the summer.

fashionable again in endless variety, for the summer.

The New York Telegram advises people to marry for love and not for money." Good advice, certainly; but inasmuch as you will always be in want of money if you marry for love, and always in want of love if you marry for money, your safest way is to marry for a little of both.

Elegant gold and ebony frames to order; other new styles at Lovejoy & Fosier's, 88 State.

The Stanley suits for bovs shown by Poole & Chapin (formerly C. C. Collins), 101 State street, are immensely popular.

All who appreciate unique and beautiful stationery, should step into Stott's, 158 State street.

Mrs. Telfair, the milliner, 102 State street, started East Wednesday. Look out for novelties.

She siceps in dreamless rest;
Upon her snowy breast
The grave-mold damp and cold!
She hears no sound;
And still, from day to day,
The world swings round,
And I can only pray.

The same red roses bloom,
With heavy, rich perfume,
As in past days—
Past days that now are fied!
The South wind blows,
The Sun still shines o'erhead,
The river flows;
But she is lying dead.

Why should they sing and smile, While I must drain the while The bitter less Of life's dark, sombre cup? A year ago And how old the world seems!

Sad tears run slow Through all my waking dreams. Over the orchard-wall,
The fragrant blossoms fall
Upon her grave—
Her grave so vast and deep!
Sing while you may,
You cannot break her sleep.
There comes a day
For all to lose, and weep.
PAUL BROWNE.

French Crown Diamonds.

Battimore Bulletia.

France has lost her monarchs, but keeps souvenirs of them. The treasures will figure at the Exposition; they will be exhibited in the first hall of the fine arts, near the military school. A vault four metres deep and three and a half metres square is now being omit in this hall, meant to be a place of safety for the crown diamonds during the night. This treasury, dug in the earth, will be entirely isolated from all other buildings; its sides and bottom will be built up with thick coats of cement, and there will, besides, be a double ison bottom, which can be flooded with water. The case in which the jewels are to be displayed will be an artistic marvel. Every evening, when the Exposition has closed, the case, by means of a clock-work mechanism, will descend into the vault, and the orifice will be closed with iron plates, on which the guardians will arrange their camp-beds and sleep there.

BOOTS & SHOES

Ladies' Curacoa, St. Gost, Button... \$4.00 to \$5.00
Ladies' Curacoa, Kid, Button...... 3.00 to 4.50
Ladies' Tampico, Feb. Goat, Button 3.00 to 4.00
Ladies' "Bamestis" XXX, French
Kid, Button... XXX. French
Kid, Button... 4.00
Ladies' "Grison's" XXXXX, French
Kid, Button... 4.00 to 6.50
Ladies' "Grison's," XXX, French
Kid, Side Lace... 5.00
Ladies' Curacoa, Kid, Side Lace... 5.00
Ladies' Curacoa, Kid, Side Lace... 5.00 to 4.01
Ladies' Curacoa, Kid, Side Lace... 5.00 to 4.01
Ladies' Peb. Goat, Side Lace... 5.00 to 4.01
Ladies' Peb. Goat, Side Lace... 5.00 to 4.02
Ladies' Peb. Goat, Side Lace... 5.00 to 4.03
Ladies' Peb. Goat, Side Lace... 5.00 to 6.50
Ladies' Curacoa, Kid, Side Lace... 5.00
Ladies' Curacoa, Kid

These Prices are Fully 10 to 20 per cent Lower than Last Season. WEBB & WEBSTER.

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thor, R. V. Pierce, M.

Comment and Criticism of Rules and Restrictions.

Rates Which Only Well-to-Do Working-Girls Can Pay.

And Deprivations Which Well-to-Do Work-

ing-Girls Will Not Endure. M. Chatto's Free-Trade Mission---

Journalistic Wrestle with Hugo.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW York, March 27.—Next Tuesday a chosen portion of the public will be allowed to inspect the Woman's Hotel, planned and begun by A. T. Stewart, and completed by his widow. On the following day the house will be open for guests, and the experiment of running a hotel exclusively for women will begin. Hints have been thrown out from time to time regard. have been thrown out from time to time regarding the elegant air of the house, the Eastlake designs, and so on; but the inquiring reporter, as well as the foreign correspondent, has thus far had to content himself with admiring the outside, or the architect's exhibit. It is said that the enterpoint of the property of the state of the second of the said that the enterpoint of the state of the second of the secon that the enterprising Herald people, who are accustomed to go anywhere and do anything by means of money, offered \$50 for the privilege of a first view. Think of it—\$50 to a man who was given as many millions! Judge Hilton, moreover, is not the man to discriminate in that way, and, if he were, the Heraid is not the paper that would benefit by his favoritism. The Jewish controversy showed pretty plainly what journal the Judge reads and reckons by.

In place of descriptions of the hotel, the rules that are to govern the inmates of the hotel have been printed in advance. So far as I have been able to gather, nobody likes the rules except the originators of them. It is hard work to suit the general public, at best, and in this instance the general public, not having been at all consulted, is not at all suited. A torrent of criticism and witticism has flowed forth, but it is doubtful if so much as the feet of those for whom it is intended have been wet by it. Among the rules most objected to are these:

"No sewing-machines, nor any working-apparatus or extra furniture, will be allowed in the rooms.

"Nails must not be driven into the walls or "Naiss must not be driven into the wais or woodwork of the rooms.

"Keys of the rooms must be left with the clerk in charge at the office.

"Eight large reception parlors for visitors have been provided. Visitors will not be allowed in the other rooms or parlors of the hotel except by express permission of the manager.

"No visiting to rooms will be allowed, except by consent of all the occupants.

"Baths are located on every floor, tickets for which, 10 cents each, can be had at the office.

"No dogs, cats, birds, or pet animals of any kind, will be allowed in the hotel.

"Books must not be taken from the library-

room; but, after being used, must be returned to the librarian."

CRITICS AND COMMENTATORS.

Regarding the first rule given, it is said that the majority of working-women are obliged to make their own clothes. If any arp so fortunate as to possess sewing-machines, it certainly is an unnecessary measure that would deprive them of such an aid in their work. If these machines are not out of place in private residences, why should they be in a Woman's Home? There is an exclanation that, if sewing-machines were allowed, the girls would turn the hotel into a grand dress-making establishment. This is as reasonable as the rule some wit desires added to the list, that, in case of fire, no persons shall leave their rooms sinder any circumstances until escorted by the police. The "extra furniture" provision is also looked upon as uncalled for. No doubt the rooms are sufficiently and handsomely furnished; but how many working-women, as well as women of elegant leisure, have a pet chair or workstand! And what harm could the admission and use of such private property possibly do to the establishment!

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The provision against nails is all right, in case deture-hanging has been well provided for. If not, the rooms could not be made homelike or ozy, but must ever wear that cold and uninvitations are when the cold and uninvitations are when the cold and uninvitations. matter how fine the furniture, presents. And what would the lady artists—many of whom are expocted to avail themselves of such a home—do in a case of so severe limitation? Still more do

THE RULE RESPECTING PET ANIMALS. Dogs and cats might well come under the ban, but what is there to fear in the sweet-singing but what is there to fear in the sweet-singing canary, and how many working-women owe half the cheer of coming home to the welcoming chirry of this wise pet? As for baths and books, the critics fairly growl. The idea, it is said, is in the first instance that of putting a price on cleanliness, instead of a premium. Some time ago Judge Hilton was reported as saying that the women at the hotel built expressly for them should at least have all they could desire of two things—light and water, and have them as free as air. This sounded finely, yet it seems that a woman at this hotel must pay 10 cents every time she has the privilege of a bath-tub, and must pay extra for gas if she chances to consume any after 11:30 o'clock at night. The flote is to be closed at the same hour. In general, this is reasona-11:30 o'clock at night. The Botel is to be closed at the same hour. In general, this is reasonable for the working-women; but if one should by any fortune be invited to the opera, or should be socially engaged as not infrequently happens, either some provision unknown, such as a side entrance, must be made, or the poor woman may not go home till morning. As for the books, advocates of the working-girl declare that the restriction renders the library of 2,500 volumes half-useless, to say the least. They say that, when a girl or woman has been working hard all day, she would not be much disposed to sit in a straight-backed chair during the evening, just to be allowed to read a book. On the other hand, if permitted to have, the book in her room, where she could indulge in restful negifye of costume and position, the advantage of a judiciously selected home library would be great. The restrictions as to visitors and visiting among each other come in also for full share of criticism.

This criticism, by the way, cannot be con-sidered as a stogether uncalled for or unjust. Whatever may have been the late Mr. Stewart's

ltewart had in mind.

NOT FOR THE FOOR.

Interviews extended over many large establishments which employ women show, what inleed did not require to be shown, that the wages baid to the great majority of working girls and romen could not cover the lowest price of board, to say nothing of necessary extras for washing, of clothes and person. It is told that two young ladies who support themselves by soplying portraits in oil, after learning what accommodations would cost them at the new hosel, went to a Fifth avenue boarding-house of rood repute and secured equally roomy and nandsome quarters for \$3 less per week, with reedom from thirty-seven rules and restrictions. Many of the women who were talked with in the large stores and factories expressed prierence for their boarding-houses and homes in families on the same ground, that while the xpense was not greater, the nidependence was. The whole of the criticism and comment may

be summed up in the expression made at the dinner-table yesterday, that the management, as set forth in the rules, is "too small" for the enterprise. In the announcement made some weeks since of the approaching opening of the hotel, it was said that the restrictions would be those of any first-class hotel, with only a little closer and necessary surveillance. The published regulations do not agree with this free announcement. The regular guests in the Windsor, Buckingham. Fifth Avenue, or any other first-class hotel are allowed to arrange and fill their rooms pretty much as they please, and birds and flowers are not the least attractive features in the windows of these splendid houses.

Now I have done with the adverse comment, and all of this out of the way, will be able to take a

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BRIGHT AND CHERFUL LOOK
at the large and imposing house when its doors shall be thrown open. What has been given is the gathering up of numerous comments made bere and there, in all parts of town—for in all parts has the matter been fully talked over, thus showing the interest taken in the project. If Mrs. Stewart and Judge Hilton choose to make their hotel one for well-to-do and high-salaried working-women, they have the unquestioned right to do so, just as the free American has the right to talk and even grow angry, so long as he does not break the peace. A correspondent of the Sun suggests that the women employes of A. T. Stewart & Co., of whom there are about enough, should fill the hotel; adding that if they could not afford it, the conclusion must be either that the Totel-rates are unreasonably high, or that the salaries paid the employes are unjustly low. Another less pertinent sr-gestion is that the clerk shall lock each guest in her room, whence she shall not be allowed to depart without the consent of all the occupants.

The site of the hotel, with the exception of

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The site of the hotel, with the exception of
the North avenue horse-railway stables just opposite, is very fine and desirable. From the
upper floor's there is an excellent view of the
city. To the East the eve commands a long
sweep of the river and of Brooklyr, lying beyond. To the south the panorama is attractive,
with Madison square in the foreground. The
height of the building compared with those in
the immediate vicinity, and the rise of the
ground as Fourth avenue hides in the tunned
which Vanderbilt built, and Park avenue starts
over its head, furnish an outlook that makes
the fifth floor equal to a watch-tower for observation facilities. Socially considered, too, the
location cannot be criticised, as it comes within
the boundaries of Murray Hill, whose inhabitants are considered blessed forever.

FREE-TRADE WITH FRANCE.

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The more carness advocated of free-trade have been awakened by the presence of M. Leon Cnatto, a well-known publicist and one of the editors of Le Bien Public, who came from Paris on a mission of equal interest to France and America. The project is to secure the appointment of a committee composed of the first commercial men and manufacturers of this country, which shall meet with a similar committee already appointed in France, to discuss the points and practicabilities of a commercial treaty adapted to promote the trade and industrial interests of both countries. M. Cnatto has can-

and practicabilities of a commercial treaty adapted to promote the trade and industrial interests of both countries. M. Chatto has canvassed the subject among business and public men bere, and met with hearty approval of his plan. He has now gone to Boston, and, after visiting Washington, will make a tour of the principal Western cities. His mission is said to include an invitation to President Hayes to visit the Paris Exposition.

Mr. Edwin A. Pratt, one of the most active members of the New York Free-Trade Club, says that the formation of the proposed Committee has been begun. It is the idea to make this Committee thoroughly national, by selecting its members from among the representative men of all nations. So far M. Chatto has found no one to question the desirability of such a treaty, though it is admitted that it will be very difficult to reconcile all interests so as to secure a basis of legislative action. The sessions of the Committee are to be held in Paris, if the project is successful. This would give the American members a chance to talk treaty and study life in the Capital of the world at the same time.

QUICK WORK WITH HUGO.

on Saturdays:
C. H. WILCOX, Bookseller and stationer, 170
Twenty-second-st., near Wabash-ay.
S. M. WALDEN, Newydcaler, Stationer, etc., 1000
West Madlson-st. near Western-ay.
ROB-RT THRUMSTON. West-Side News Depot, 1
Bine Island-ay., corner of Haisted-st.
H. C. HERRICK, Jewier, News-Dealer, and Fancy
Goods, 720 Lake-st., corner Lincole.

PERSONAL NFORMATION WANTED—OF FRANCIS CARROLL or his wife and children; also of John Johnston and of kilza Johnston, nephew and neice of Francis Carroll, latter adopted by a family named Miller, by Mrs. (ATHAKINE CABROLL, of Mullingare, Irreland. Ad-dress at present 392 West Third-et., Cincinant, O. PERSONAL-WILL JENNIE MILTON, WHO HAS lived in Milwaukee, call at 622 West Washingtonst. to-day or to-morrow. st. to-day or tp-morrow.

PERSONAL—PROM H TO L. CALL THURSDAY
atternoon early. See letter.

PERSONAL—WILL THE LADY WHO RESTORED
to owner roll of bills dropped on State-st. near
Washington, on Tuesday afternoon, confer another
favor by sending address to P 47. Trioune office. PERSONAL-E, P.: NEXT TUESDAY. SAME DERSONAL—WILL THE LADY WHO CAME ON Wednesday afternoon train, C. & N. W. Railway, and thanked gentleman for profered assistance at depot, send address to Q.28, Tribune office.

DERSONAL-EUCHABIS NOW IN THE MARKET. PERSONAL-NOT FOUND. HAVE ADVER-

FOUND-ON MARCH 28, A BAY MARE AND buggr with buffalo robe, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges, at 53 West Jackson-8. L OST-A SMALL BLACK AND TAN DOG, weight not over 3% pounds, ears artistically cut, answers to the name "Nap." The finder will ne linerally rewarded by returning the same to 324 Carroll-av. eraily rewarded by returning the same to 524 Carroil-av.

L GST-SATURDAT AFTERNOON, AN OVAL

L Roman gold earring, ornamented with leaves and
wheat in green and red gold. Finder will be rewarded
by leaving it at HAMILTON, BOWE & CO. 'S. southeast corner State and Washington-sta.

LOST-LEFT ON COTTAGE GROVE-AV. CAR
going north, which reached Morroe-st. at 12:30
yesterday, a book, "Memoirs of Catherine of Russia."

A Railway Co. 's office, 50 State-st. LOST-A WHITE LITTLE POODLE WITH A PINK ribbon around the neck. Finder will please return same to 246 Groveland Park-av., and receive reward.

and study life in the Capital of the world at the same time.

QUICK WORK WITH HUGO.

A rapid piece of translation was made the other night by Mr. Schwab, the musical critic of the Times. The feat is worthy of note, not only because of the speed, but also because of the excellence of the translation, which preserved the crisp style of the author to a degree not reached by any other translator of the morning press. The chapters of Victor Hugo's "History of a Crime" containing the secount of the battle of Sedan came in by foreign mail, and were placed in Mr. Schwab's hands nearly a half hour after midnight. In less than two hours he sent to the compositors "copy", which made nearly two columns of the Times, in small type and mostly "solid" matter. The mere mechanical execution of this task would surprise any one who has not tried newspaper writing, and the additional feature of putting into pungent English the French of a writer like Hugo gives the translator the credit of a brilliant journalistic feat.

THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES.

DERSONAL—IF MISS MAUDE CLARKE IS IN THE City her dister would like to see her immediately. Call or address AGNES, 1174 State-st.

DERSONAL—IF GUESS YES. "WILL YOU NOT write saying when a id where I can talk to you? O.

LOST AND FOUND.

ame to 240 Groveland Park. 4v., and receive reward.

JOST-100 LBS OF XELLOW DOG. ANSWERS
L to name of Noble. Return to 1124 Michigan-av.
and receive liberal reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM 42 RUSH-ST.,
white and liver colored pointer pup: had leather coller. Liberal reward wile paid for return of same.

Address F 92, Tribune office.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Close FROM FENJAMIN

D100 REWARD-STOLEN FROM FENJAMIN

Cool, at Blue Island. Cook County, lil., on the night of the 25th day of March. 1878 a brown horse, medium size, rather churky build, black mane and tail (not heavy); had a scar on the hind leg between the hoof and fetiock, made with a rope (I think the right foot); weighs about 1,000 ba, and in good condition. And a leather-too, single buggy, nearly red, striped dark, half block, running gears cherry red, striped dark, half block, running gears cherry red, striped dark, half block, running sears cherry red, striped dark, half block, running fear cherry red, striped dark, half block, running fear cherry red, striped dark, half block, running sears cherry red, striped dark, half block, running sears cherry red, striped dark, half block, running bear observed to the property. Address information to M. C. HICKEY, Gen. Supt. of Police, Chicago, or to BENJAMIN COOL, Blue Island, Ill.

BUSINESS CHANCES. A GOOD OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO AN concretic business man to locate here or in the West in a legitimate and term profitable business for the next ten year. Good references required, but only small capital necessary. Call at 70 Jackson-st., Room I. W. A. BONNEY.

A BUSINESS MAN WITH A SMALL CAPITAL to go into the country, can clear from \$30 to \$100 per week. Call early Monday at 153 West it and olphst., City Scales Office. A PHYSICIAN HAS A SECRET REMEDY (SURE Pell. Any one can clear \$500 per month. Address 0.16, Tribune office. A BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY, NEAR Scammon School, doing a good business, for sale.

Dwner going into other business. Apply at 183 West.

Monroe-st. A FINE-LOCATED COAL-YARD, WITH WAGONS and horse for sale; cheap rent; doing good business. Price, \$300, worth \$600. L. P. SWIFT & CO., 79 Dearborn-st.

A BARGAIN-\$100 BUYS NEW FIXTURES, combined with furnished house fully occupied with boarders; central location; cheap rent. Address R 60, Tribune office. Tribune office.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR WIDEAWAKE MAN WITH
A from \$2.50 to \$25, to make from \$2 to \$6 a day;
real work, but big pay. 13 State-st., left door.

A CHANCE FOR ACTIVE MEMBERS OF MASONIC
A fraternity—Experienced salesmen wanted whose services are worth at least \$1,000 per year. Call and investigate, 150 Dearborn-\$1., Rooms 6 and 7. A FINE CORNER DRUG-STORE FOR SALE—PAY ing trade and fine location. Good reasons for selling. Address S 13. Tribune office. AMAN THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH THE canned meat business would like a man with small capital to join him, or would arrange with responsible party to work for salary. The best of references given, Address Q 75, Tribune office.

A HALF INTEREST FOR SALE IN A BUSINESS that is paying 300 per cent. M. D. DEAN, 126 Clark-st., Room 3. BOOK, STATIONERY, AND NEWS STORE FOR 88,600. Terms cash, or would take all over \$3,000 to well-accured notes. Address K, care of the Western News Company, Chicago. COMMISSION BUSINESS-FRUIT, GAME. AND general produce for sale, or would take a partner with \$2.000. Can show \$4,000 first year profit. Address 0 81, Tribune office. TOR SALE—DRUG STORE—THE BEST CHANCE
You ever had or will have to step into a good-paying and nice drug business in a live town of nearly 1,000 inhabitants, in Michigan. Is the only regular drug-store in the place. Will sell below cost, and only \$1,000 required. Proprietor must leave next month. Address O 70, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN GOOD PAY-ing restaurant on South Side. Owner having other business. Possession 1st of April. Address O 80, Trib-une office. une office.

FOR SALE—A DRUG-STORE ON A CORNER, 269
East Division-st. doing a good business, cheap, inquire at store 267 Division-st.

FOR SALE—A NEW STOCK OF HATS, CAPS, I and gents furnishing goods, in a city of 10,000, near Chicago; will sell cheap for cash; other business cause of sciling. Address A 400, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-PAYING CORNER grocery and ilquer stores in the city, an old-established stand, with a first-class trade and location; the best chance ever offered for any one wishing to engage in the grocery business. Only parties having cash and meaning business need pay attention. For particulars call on or address it. C. MORRISON, 82 and 84 South Water-st. FOR SALE—ON MADISON-ST., FEED AND PRO-duce business: light stock; no fixtures; rent \$15. It 100, Tribune office. R 100, Tribune office.

POR SALE—BOARDING-HOUSE—NO. 112 NORTH
Ciark-st., with furniture; 19 rooms; pienty of
boarders; good reasons for selling.

POR SALE—HALF-INTEREST IN A WELL-LOcated money-making notion store; thorough favestigation will prove all stated. Call at 312 State-st. FOR SALE—A CLEAN STOCK OF DRY GOODS

To no one of the best corners in the city, doing a good
cash business; crash store, low rent; proprietor has
other business; cash price, \$2,700. Address R 71.
Tribune office.

FOR SALE-A HARDWARE STORE IN ONE OF the composition of the city. Address R 72, Trib-FOR SALE-A RARE CHANCE-A STOCK OF RE-tail hardware and house-furnishing goods, located on one of the best corners in Chicago, doing a good business, the fluest tin and repair shop in the city; go-ing out of business. Address ROX, Tribune office. FOR SALE-HAIR STORE, WITH GOOD WILL:
These stabilabed four years and doing a good business; party must leave the city on account of health.
This is a good chance for the right party. Address R
77, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-A RARE CHANCE TO BUY A laundry business; this laundry is doing a cash business of \$40 per week; must sell immediately, as its proprietor is unable to attend to it on account of sickness. Call or address CHICAGO STEAM LAUNDRY, 172 Lake-av. FOR SALE-\$1,500-GROCERY STORE, WITH good cash trade; owner about to leave the city. HUTCHINSON BROS., 86 Washington-st. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FOR CITY OR SU-burban real estate, a drug-store in a good location on the West Side; price \$2,000. Address 0 57, Trioune.

West Lake-st.

POR SALE-DR. CALDWELL'S MEDICAL ELECtrical bath-rooms, 222 West Washington-st., with
good-will of proprietor, who leaves city.

POR SALE-OLD-ESTABLISHED SAMPLE-ROOM,
on account of going in different business. Apply
at A. HASTERLICK'S, 119 and 121 East Kandolph-st.,
prear Clark. near Clark.

FOR SALE—CIGARSTORE, 22 SOUTH CLARK-ST.:
stock or part and fixtures; rest \$40. Inquire at
171 Madison-81.
FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE MEAT-MARKET,
well located, on the West Side. Address P 11,
17 Indua office. FOR SALE - CHEAP - SALOON, AN A NO. 1 stand, or pool-table and fixtures. Call Sunday at 321 Milwaukee-av. POR SALE—THE BEST FLOUR AND FEED STORE
In the city. A good chance for a cash customer
Address Q 78, Tribune office. Address Q78, Tribune omce.

POR SALE—FOR CASH, THE OLD ESTABLISHED grocery store on West Madison-st., three doors west of Houcy. Address P 16, Tribune office?

POR SALE—SPLENDID STOCK BOOTS AND shoes, adapted to the season, for cash and real estate (clear). WM. S. McKNIGHT, 97 Washington-st., Room 4.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE—WE HAVE AN IM-mense stock, and are making liberal discounts on all cash sales, to reduce it before removal, May 1. Come and see us. ORR & LOCKET 170 Ctark-st. POR SALE—FIRST-CLASS, NEAT LITTLE RES-taurant, doing a good business, for \$250 cash. Ad-dress Q 51, Tribune office.

POR SALE—MEAT MARKET—A GOOD STAND I for vessel trade; will sell at a bargain. 75 West Adams-st. Adams-si.

POR BALE—A CIGAR STORE IN A GOOD LOCAtion; reason for selling, sickness of proprietor.
Apply at 57 East Kinzie-st.
POR SALE—THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A
notion and fancy-goods store on the West Side; a
good change for the right party, as this will bear investigation. Call on E. L. LEHMANN, 198 State-st.

FOR SALE-LEASE AND FURNITURE OF CITY.

Hotel, corner of Sixteenth and State-sta.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-I WANT TO SELL

For SALE-OR EXCHANGE-I WANT TO SELL

I a first-class shoe store doing a good business; stock
all fresh and sest quality; or exchange for a good improved farm, good house and barna, with stock also. I
can put in good clear city property, finely located, if desired. Address Q 11, Tribune office.

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FOR SALE—AN ELEGANTLY FITTED UP saloon, doing a good business in a Western city of 20,000 inhabitants. Owner going east; price \$1,800. T. C. WHEELER, Room 19, 35 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—A BAKERY. CONFECTIONERY, AND ice-cream parior, in running order, nice fixtures, good bake oven. Living commits in rear; cheap rent. Address P 62. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET. That has been established for three years; well located on the North Side, doing a good business; satisfactory reasons for selling. P 9, Iribune office. use office.

Post SALE—A SOUTH SIDE CORNER GROCERY

Refore and lot, fixtures, etc., at half its value, for
short time; owner leaving city. Address northwee
corner Shurtleff-av. and Talritein-av. FOR SALE-A GROCERY IN GOOD ORDER: FINE stock and good trade. Address P 61, Tribune.
FOR SALE-\$1,000-ALL THE FURNITURE, BAR, and fixures with a 5-year lease of one of the best

7, 179 Madison-st.

C ROCKET FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH: CHEAP Treut: good local and outside trade. Address T 74. Tribune office.

HOTEL-35 ROUMS, WITH RESTAURANT ON first floor, bar and billiards in basement, all well farnished: no lineumbrance: location best in city: low tribune office. MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING BUSINESS for sale. No competition, profits large, goods used in every city and town in the United States, Goods made by contract; no expensive factory needed. The general agent who has built up the business to lis present proportions would continue in the same capacity, and furnish some capital. Condition of business shown by contracts, orders, etc. Capital required, about \$25,000. An opportunity that seldom offers, and would not now but for owners' whole time and capital being required in another line. The business is now in successful operation. Call on or address J. H. S., Tremont House, April 2 and 3.

DARE OF PORTUNITY FOR SAPE INVESTMENT.

A small capital, insuring immediate returns, data from ten States and Canada showing that its use in Chicago and vicinity will save \$75,000 to one branch of manufacturing; secured by patents in the United States and foreign countries. Call on or address J. R. H. KAMP. Windsor Hotel, Dearborn-st. Those meaning

RARE CHANCE-I HAVE TWO VERY VALUABLE railroad inventions, which practical railroad men say are bound to take. I want an active partner, with from \$3,000 to \$5,000 to belo me place them on the market. To a good, square man, with the ready cash, a rare chance is offered. No patent sharps need apply. Address, with real name and references, Q 65, Tribune office.

PARE OPPORTUNITY—THE FURNITURE AND good will of one of the best-paying, best-located, best-furnished boarding-houses in the city for sale. Address, for one week, P 67, Tribune office.

SALOON BUSINESS FOR SALE, EITHER HALF interest of the whole; first-class location. Call on or address CHARLES CLARKE, Room 3, 170 East Adams 81. Adams-st.

TO PRACTICAL SOAP-MAKERS—THE ST. PAUL
City Soad Company offers for sale its works, corerr of Esque and Washington-sta., consisting of 12
orse-power engine, tanks, racks, coolers, elevator, etc.,
n perfect order, with a favorable lease of premises. A
ood opportunity for an energetic, practical man. Adress H. M. SMYTH, St. Paul. TO A PARTY WHO, WILL INVEST \$1,000, I WILL guarantee \$2,000 in 70 days, in a straight, legiti-nate outliness transaction. P 7, Tribune office. WANTED-CASH AND REAL ESTATE FOR HALl interest in first-class drug-store; good location cheap rent. Will stand close investigation. Address 3.3, Tribune office.

H 20, Tribune office.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH SOME CAPITAL and a portable saw-mill to manufacture hardwood lumber. Splendid chance. P 70, Tribune office.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WITH \$500 OR \$1,000, in the publishing business. O 6. Tribune office. WANTED-A LIVE MAN TO JOIN ME IN MAN ufacturing cream chewing candy on the street Apply or address WILLIAM, 124 West Adama-st. \$300 TO \$500 WILL PURCHASE A FIRST-right or humbug, but a legitimate business; no patent-right or humbug, but a legitimate business that bears investigation. Address Q 40, Tribune office. \$3.000 MADE IN THREE MONTHS ON patent by a green hand: territory free for cash or good property. Address NAPER VILLE, Box 482.

PINANCIAL. A RARE OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO A THOR ough business man to invest \$13,000 to \$20,000 is a manufacturing business, unsurpassed in every respect; sales of the goods unlimited; investment will pay over 50 per cent; desirable position offered. Address immediately for interview P 97. Tribune office. A LADY WISHES TO BORROW OF A GOOD, RE sponsible party, \$500 on some elegant diamonds worth \$2,500, at low rate of interest. Address Q 80 Tribune office. A DVANCES ON PURNITURE AND PIANOS without removal; money loaned on collaterals. 151 Randolph-st., Boom 3.

A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ON FURNITURE without removal, planos, or other chattels; reduced rates; no commission; state security. Z 37, Tribune. A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, bonds, etc., at LAUNDERS private office, 120 Randolph-st., near Clark. Room 5 and 6. Established 1854. A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER. NOTES WITH COL laterals, mortgages, and other securities bough and sold. ISAACGREENEBAUM & CO., 110 Fifth-av A CCOUNTS IN FIDELITY AND STATE SAVINGS bought at very best rates; money to loan, mortgage and collateral. E. S. HUNT, Broker, 86 Washington. A NY AMOUNT, LARGE OR SMALL, TO LOAN on Chicago real estate. O. R. GLOVER, 71 Dear-A LL BANK CLAIMS BOUGHT FOR CASH; LOANS
A on real estate negotiated; a general brokerage
business transacted by IRA HOLMES, 88 Washington.

A DVANCES ON APPROVED CHATTELS, GOOD
stored, houses, planes, diamonds, any collaterals
W. OTTAWAY, 127 South Clark-st-, Room 44. CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. Money to loan on watches, diamonds, and valuables of every description at GOLDSMID'S Loan and Buillon Office (licensed), 99 East Madison-str Established 1995. CYNDOWMENT POLICIES-HOLDERS OF ENDOY L meat policies in solvent companies who wish to D. W. SUTHERLAND, Room 5, 95 Clark-st. FIDELITY AND STATE BOOKS BOUGHT AND money to loan on collaterals. Apply to Chicago Loan Company, 116 Washington-st., Room 6. FOR SALE—A FEW FIRST-CLASS SMALL MORT.

F. gages, well secured: principal and interest paid promptly: title perfect. Parties can invest their money asfely without expense by applying to I. P. COATES, 95 Washington-st. FOR SALE-\$1,000 MORTGAGE WELL SECURED on business property: 10 per cent, no commission. Principals address F 3, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SETS UNITED STAT fractional currency,—all issues. Address R Tribune office. M ONET TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL SUMS ON household or other goods; current rates. FIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 78 and 80 Van Buren-st. MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT ON Chicago real estate. M. C. BALDWIN & CO., 78 Dearborn-st., Rooms 1 and 3. MONEY IN HAND TO LOAN AT CURRENT rates. PATTERSON & HAWKINS, 58, Wash MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE property at 7 and 8 per cent. WM. V. JACOBS, ROOM 1, 92 Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS etc., without removal; also on diamonds and goo collaterals. C. B. WILSON, Koom 3, 116 & 118 Randolph MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, diamonds, and other good securities. No. 190 Dearborn-st. K. WINNE. NICKELS IN SUMS OF \$2 AND UPWARDS CAN
be had in exchange for currency at the countingroom of the Tribune Company. DENNIES CAN BE HAD IN EXCHANGE FOR currency at the counting-room of the Trioune.

PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER WANTED; LOANS on real estate. W. O. COLE, Methodist Block. CILVER 25 AND 50 CENT PIECES IN PACKAGES of \$10 in exchange for currency at counting-room of TO LOAN-\$25. \$50, \$100, &C., ON FURNITURE, planos, &c., without removal; short time. ED-WIN H. BROWN, 184 Dearborn-st., Room 9. TO LOAN-\$1,000 ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

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WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 109 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—AT HYDE PARK, A FIRST-CLASS cook, washer, and froner. Apply at the back office of 10 of 12 ciclek.

WANTED—GIRL—GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND irrore. No others need apply. Come Monday with references. 875 West Montog-st. with references. 873 West Monioc'st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small private family. Wages \$2 per week. 41 Winchester-av.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-doys to 49 West Jackston-st.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK at 121 West Lake-st.

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WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; small family. Apply at 541 Division-st. WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. Apply at 334 Calumet-av. Also one at 89 Wainut-st. WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRON-er; German preferred. 450 West Washington-st. WANTED-AT 360 WARREN AV., A CAPABLE grif for general housework; must be neat and a good laundress. References required. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work 113 South Desplaine-st.; reference re-WANTED-VEGETABLE COOK AND WASHER woman at Merchants' Hotel. Call Monday morn-WANTED-A SCANDINAVIAN ON GERMAN giri to do general housework in a family of three persons at 918 Fulton-st.

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women. Good samartian Society, 173 East hanuclph.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
in a private family of three; good washer and
froner. Call at 182 East Madison-sk. WANTED-A GOOD COOK, LAUNDRESS, AND dining-room girl. Apply at 481 Wabash-av. WANTED-SECOND GIRL, AT 388 NORTH LA Salie-st; best city references required. Apply Monday atter 11 o clock a. m.

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WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS COOK; GOOD wages; German preferred; no others need answer. No. 217 illibods-st.

WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM girl at 483 West Washington-st.

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WANTED—AT SANDS HOUSE, CORNER WAbash-av. and Maoison-at., an experienced chambermaid and first-class mener; also two dining-room girss. W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM GIRL.
Apply at 655 West Washington-st. W Aprily at 638 west Washington-st.

WANTED-A TOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework and assist in care of baby: two in
family; references required. 1101 West Jackson-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GERMAN OR SCANdiaysian girl to cook. Apply at northeast corner
Michigan-sv. and Thirty-fourth-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT COOK AT 5 CALUmet-sv. WANTED-NICE, TIDY GIRL FOR GENERAL
Work in small family. 530 Calquetax WANTED-A GIRL TO DO VERY LIGHT GENER-al work; one that can sew; wages low. Call after 2 o'clock at 1000 indians-av.

Seamstresses. WANTED-EXPERIENCED OVERALL MAKERS W ANTED-SEAMSTRESS-A LADY CAN FIND A pleasant home as a companion who can cut and at and do fine work. Q99, Trioune office.

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WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MACHINE GIRL FOR Grover & Baker machine, No. 24. Apply at 128 South State-st., Room 23.

WANTED-TWO GOOD DRESS-TRIMMERS AND apprentices. 733 Wabash-av.

WANTED-SHIRT-MAKERS WITH WHEELER & Witson machines on fine dress-shirts; first-class hands only need apply. 188 Dearworn-st.

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WANTED-SIX FIRST-CLASS MILLINERS FOR City and country. THOMAS & CO., 14 and 16 Madison-8. WANTED-EXPERIENCED STRAW AND TAPE
braid sewers on blocks; work given out to firstclass sewers at TURKINGTON'S, 138 and 140 Wabash-av.

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WANTED—A NEAT, CHEERFUL GIRL TO assist in the care of two children; German or Norwegian preferred; references required. Apply at 542 West Lake-st.

WANTED—ANESE-GIRL 14 TO 16 YEARS OLD; German or American preferred. Cais, with references at once, 1268 Indiana-av.

WANTED—AIBRIGHT LITTLE GIRL OF 12 OR. 13 years to take care of a baby during daytime. Apply to-morrow forenoon at 64 and 86 LaSaile-st., Room 10.

Laundresses.

WANTED—ASI DEAKBORN-AV. A FIRST—Class laundress, competent and willing to assist in kitchen. Call Monday morning.

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Monroe and Despiaines-sta, one collar ironer and
one new shirt ironer. Address.
WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS AT
ply at 2 p. m.

Housekeepers.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY AS HOUSEweeper in a small family. Apply to-morrow at
200 North Green-st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HAIR-DRESSERS AT 40
Monroe-st., Palmer House Hair Store.

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WANTED—SI A LEADING HOUSE. ADDITIONtol trade preferred. Give age, wage, etc. Address
R 16, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON
the Bonnas embroidery-machine. Beiffeld
BROS., 240 West Madison-st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DRESS TO
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WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR COVcring pambhlet work. BULLETIN PRINTING
CO., 112 Monroe-st.

WANTED—HAIR-VENTILATORS AND GIRLS TO
learn hair work. Apply Monday. MRS. C.
THOMPSON, 210 Wabash-av.

WANTED—TEN YOUNG LADIES IMMEDIATELY
for bailet and first part; also six ladies who can do
song and dance specialities and sketches. Apply at Room
No. 5, over New Chicago Theatre, from 10 a. m. to 5
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Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRESCRIPTION
Of drug clerk; speazs German and English; has been
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SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED
bookkeeper who can give first-class city references
as to character and sbility; can take charge of the most
complicated set of books. Address R. 7, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BUSINESS MAN. A
oworker, with A I city references; as city salesman
or collector; will work on commission. Address O 6s,
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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 21
years of age, where he can learn the drug business;
nine months' experience; wages low; good references
from former employers in Chicago; no objection to the
country. Address, for twe days, DRUGZULERIS. Canton, Ill. P. O. BOX 49s.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 6
years' experience in the grain business a position
with some reliable house; has traveled two years in
Pennsylvania in this line, and has a fair Western aquanitance; is at present employed by a large salippling
firm, but desires making a change; is an experienced
bookkeeper. Address for PSR Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED prescription clerk; can furnish unexceptionable references. Address for one week 0 19, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN SOME LARGE GRAIN commission-house by a young man well-known on 'Change, where he can make himself useful in the Interests of the firm, and have an opportunity afforded to increase his present business; will accept a moderate salary, and guarantee business enough to pay it. Address, glying firm name. E. 2, Tribune office. OITTATION WANTED—BY AN ACTIVE YOUNG man of 10, wheaks German, in some wholesals to the where there is a prospect of working no to salesman; reference given. Address Q 20, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED-A YOUNG CANADIAN.

S aged 22, wishes a situation by beginning of May in an office or store; fair penman; can give good references. Address J. H. Fisitek, Paris, Ont., Can. an once of store; tair pennian; can give good returences. Address J. H. Fishiek, Paris, Ont., Can.

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competent prescription drug clerk, speaking English and German; can give best of references. O 8.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG NORWEgian, well schooled in English, in a grocery or any
other small store. Inquire at 161 North Morgan-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 24
D as bookkeeper, assistant, or porter, at living wages;
first-class city references. Address Q 28, Tribune office.

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ceneral score communication business, and can produce the best references. Address P 12. Trioune office.

SITUATION WANTED BY A GARDENER, WHO thoroughly understands the culture of flowers vegetables, fruit, and fine tropical plants, the management of hot and green-houses, the laying out of grounds, etc.; references; not afraid of hard work. O 87, Tribune office. une office.

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Syears' experience, and strictly temperate in habits to take charge of a good meat market; wages not as mother of an object as a good and permanent situation. SITUATION WANTED BY FIRST-CLASS PRACTICAL Indiana. Address P 74, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN WHO has had three years experience in a printing-office; could act as feeder or pressman. Address K 6, Tribune.

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SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A Swede; good city reference. Address Q 29, Trib-ine office. une office.

SITUATION WANTED — AS COACHMAN BY Steady, industrious young man; thoroughly understands the care of horses; carriages, and harness; best of city reference; no cojection to country. Address P 73, 1 ribune office. of city reference: no objection to country. Adarws 173, 17 hours office.

SITUATION WATED—AS COACHMAN AND TO Work around the house by a temperate, reliable man (single) in city or country; god reference, and will work on trial one "outh free if a permanent place. Address Q & Trionne office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A Syong man who understands the business thoroughly; ls willing, and will work cheap; reterences. Address O &, 17 hour office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN SOME PRIVATE FAMbity, as coachman, by a good, steady, honest American man; can furnish best of city reference. Please address Q 61, Tribune office. can man; can furnish best of city reference. Piease address Q 61, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE AS COACHman; a careful driver; 9 years' experience. Address Q 74. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WELL-EXPERIonced and reliable coachman; first-class reference. Address Q 82. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A young man willing to make hinself useful shout a genileman's place; best city reference. Address Q 82. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING SALES—
man for a distiliery or wholesale liquor house; 15 years experience with western trade; satisfac ory reference as to character, ability, etc. Address A. Carrier to.

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going to Surope; has traveled in Engiand and on the
Continent; is at present engaged as butler in private
family. Address F to P, care Bennett & Co., 120 and
122 Iwenty-second-st.

ITUATION WANTED—TO GROCERY OR COManything; have had over 12 years' experience in the
line; wages only a living; ability open to test; best of
references from last employers. Address P 63.
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SITUATION WANTED—A LIVE SALESMAN
Wansa a line of goods to sell in Wisconsin and Minflesota; best of references. P 27. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD NIGHT
Wasteman; will work cheap; well experienced, and
best of references from last employer. O 66, Tribune.

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boy in some wholesaic house to learn business;
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SITUATION WANTED—BEING ABOUT TO TRAYel West I would like some agency or business to
help pay expenses. Q 94, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girs for cook or general housework; first-class launtess; best of city references. Call Monday at 73 Twenty-ninth-st.

SITUATION WANTED-AS COOK AND LAUNdess in a private lamily. Address 0.2, Tribunc. SITUATION WANTED-BY A DANISH GIRL TO Swork in an American or English private family. Inquire at 298 Wrst Eric-st., in rear, up-stairs. SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL
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CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in a small family. 181 Vernon-sv., basement.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do general housework in a small private family. Call, at 174 Morgan-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO light second work and plain sewing. Call or address to South Haisted-st. koom in.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS AND highly-recommended Swede as second girl or light housework. 47 West Ohio-st., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE American woman to do second work, assist with sewing, or to do the housework of a small family. Call or address 104 Brown-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework or second work. Call at 427 East Division-sta. Monday.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK in a private family: good references given. Q 38, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS COOK by a German girl with good city references. 203 Church-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS SECOND of girl or to take care of children: reference from present place, 722 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do general housework in a small family, or cook, wash, and from: American piace preferred. Please call Monday, at 134 North Sangamon-st.. In the rear.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A GOOD GERMAN or nurse: none but first-class scook: also, one for second work or nurse: none but first-class need call or address 308 West Onlo-st., corner of Noble.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE—Work in a small private family by a young girl of 16; West Side. Address 188 West Polk-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD RELIABLE SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD RELIABLE giri to do general housework. Please call at 549 South Dearborn-81. near Righteenth. Call at once.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FOR TWO FIRST-CLASS girls, sisters, in a private family: references from present employer. Call Monday at 396 West Washington-81.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Domestics—Continued.

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN HONEST, Respectable girl, to dining-room or general housework: competent, and can give good reference; no
cards: call in person to-day at 101 Warren-av., basement door. work: competent, and can give good reservaces, no cardis: call in person to-day at 101 Warren-aw., hasement door.

GITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO GEN. or al housework in small family: references. Call at 807 Fulton-st. to-day and Monday.

GITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO SWEDE GIRLA, together: one as cook and the other as second girl; 3 years in lass place. 7 Pierson-st., near Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY TWO YOUNG GIRLS to work in a small family. TWO YOUNG GIRLS be work in a small family. Address 1942 Butterneld-st., city.

GITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD, RELIABLE Swedish girl for cooking or general housework in a private American family. 272 Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GRIMAN GIRL TO cook or do second work; city or country. Address, for its days, 628 State-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD SWEDISH girl to do general housework or sewing. Please call at 245 West Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman to do general housework in a private family Picase call Monday and Tuesday at 82 Jefferson-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A STEADY, RELIABLE girl to do second work and take care of children or help with general housework. Call at 30 Superior-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL So cook and laundress or housework in a genteel private family. Call at 47 Haisted-st., pear Medison.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO COOKing or housework in a private family. Reference
given. Please call at 67 North Market-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WASHER TO TAKE
home or go out. 744 State-st., up-stairs. O home or go out. 744 State-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO kitchen work; good reference given. Inquire at 406 West Harrison-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO kitchen work in a respectable private family; no other need call; best of city references. Please call at 406 West Harrison-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS Cook, or to do general housework. Please call Monday at 175 South Peorls-st., at her present situation. SITUATIONS WANTED—PEMALE EMPLOYES AT Slow wages for the city, or any part of the United States, Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolph.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do general housework; good references from last place. Call Monday at 200 North Halsted-st., up-stairs. CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS GIR!
Sto do second work or care of children. Perfectly
understands housekeeping. No objection to the country. Best of city reference. Address Q 58, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO Saew and take care of children or do light housework. Good reference. Address 8 20, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN GIRI do do kitchen work. Please call at 19 Ohio-st., up S do do kitchen work. Please call at 19 Onlo-st., upstains.

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Please call Monday or Tuessiav at 230 South Jefferson-st., near Van Buren. South Side Dreferred.

CITUATION WANTED-BY GENERAL HOUSEWork or plain cooking, by a young woman. 197
Matther-st., near Halsted.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL
Who is a good cook, washer, and ironer, in a small family; good reterence. 250 West Lake-st., upstains.

CITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO GOOD GIRLS.

Of rescond work or to do cooking; best or reference fir required. Call at 224 North Franklin-st. for two days. or frequired. Call at 224 North Franklin-st. for two days.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A G-DD GIRL, FOR general housework; good reference given if required. Call at 122 North Ohio-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A T. RESPECTABLE German girl to do general housework. 178 West Washington-st.: West Side preferred.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL Of the do general housework or second work; best of city reference. Please call Monday at 421 West Harrison-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do housework or second work; references given if wanted. Call at 97 address 321 West Randolph-st. L.H.

SITUATION WANTED-BY GERMAN GIRL IN private family or boarding-house; reference frequired. Call Monday and Tuesday at 683 wabash-av. No cards.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL FROM No cards.

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SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG STRONG
Swedish second girl where she can learn general
housework; best references. Call at 708 Cottage Groveav. No postafa.
SITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call for two days at 528 West Erie-st., near
Robey. work. Call for two days at \$25 West Erie-st., near Robey.

STUATION WANTED—AS SECOND-WORK IN A first-class private family by an Americal girl. Apply or address 620 South State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SWEDISH girl to do second work; references. Call Monday at \$5 Twenty-ninth-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS TO DO general housework: one Scotch girl; good reference. Call at \$500 Michigan-sv.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A STRONG GERMAN. Capable of doing good cooking and laundry work; good references; Canadian second girl, tidy, work first-class. \$7 Vernon-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE GIRL to do second work; has experience in taking care of children. 10:8 Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED Cook, washer, and ironer lately from England, city or country. Call \$4 days at 140 Significants. 1; rear. O cook, washer, and ironer lately from England, or country. Caul 3 days at 140 Eighteenth-st., rear SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIKL TO DO general housework or cook, wash, and iron; good references. Call at 984 Butterfield-st. references. Call at 994 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GINA,
for general bousework or laundry work, thoroughiy competent. Call at 202 South Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
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Situation Wanted—By First-Class Dressmaker in families by the day; best city references given. Address P.S. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SEWING AND light housework. Call at 86 South Green-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of girl, in a dressmaking estaolishment; understands dressmaking; is willing to assist in housework. Call at 100 West Adams-st. Signi, in a dressmaking estaolishment; understands dressmaking; is willing to assist in housework. Call st 189 West Adams-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE PERSON, with good references, as housekeeper in a widower's family or first-class boarding house or hotel; would care for invalid, assist in sewing, and make herself generally useful. Address, care Miss. HOOD, 51

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OVERTURE. Special Correspondence of The Tribuns.
SAN FBANCISCO, Cal., March 24.—Lobb politicians are beginning to saunter home the Capital, where the days of the legis ners and saloon-fronts assume a familiar ap-pearance, and for a brief season the wire-puil-

ers' occupation will be gone.

The Water bill, which agitated the people so The Water bill, which agitated the people so greatly, which was the cause of the great mass-meeting on Saturday afternoon, and which was the objective point of the entire session, failed at last to pass. Spring Valley, which has always been all-conquering, has conquered in this, too. While press and people were pitching into it with hot fervor, Spring Valley calmly reclined upon its oars and allowed them to defeat the bill, which was as obnoxious to the company itself as to the howlers. It now transpires that Spring Valley, not wanting to be bought, had nothing to do with the bill, which was put up by those men whose property would have been tacked those men whose property would have been tacked on in the purchase.

on in the purchase.

Surrounded as we are on three sides by water, and with so liberal a down-pouring from heaven as we have had, it is odd that water should be a serious need with us. From time to time some serious need with us. From time to time some project is gotten up for the purpose of sprinkling the streets with sait water from the bay, and to utilize it in case of fires. But so many objections are urged against it for the amount of damage it would do the carriages, the dresses of pedestrians, and the machinery employed in its use, that such projects have invariably failen through.

We must content ourselves, as before, with rinking as little and growling as much as possine mass-meeting called to pronounce upon the er bill on Saturday last ended, as might have a expected, with a ramount display of kearney— The great agitator rook the chair unbidden, himself into bodily possession of the wolder, and changed the entire character of the

put himself into bodily possession of the meeting.

Mr. Pixley, of the Argonaut, and Mr. Pickering, of the Bulletin, who were two of the most promipent among the 600 citizens who had assembled the most promipent among the 600 citizens who had assembled the most purpose, but the pursant Mr. Dennis Kearney was so completely engrossing that they found themselves obliged either to engage in a knock-down light with him, or to prevent a wild uprising by the exchange of ordinary civilities.

By choosing the latter course they have drawn upon themselves the most scathring sarcasms from the press. Mr. Pickering receives whole columns of delicate attention of this kind, divided off into taking little paragraphs, in which the choice words are neatly capitalized. Mr. Pixley and Kearney are burlesqued as Damon and Pythias. Some idea of Damon's feeling for his Pythias may be gathered from this terse description of him in the Argonaut of to-day:

"Kearney possesses neither address, intelligence, personal or moral courage, genius, nor intellectual capacity. His appearance is that of a boor, his oratory is something betwirt the shriek of a banshee and the howl of an Irish weir-wolf, and he has the cheek and obstinacy of a Government mule."

The portrait is faithfully drawn.

roud as followers.

On Saturday and Sunday last be headed a gang of ,000 of idle, ignorant, dissolute, half-drunken ramps. It is the beginning of the end, as Wilkie STREET-CARS.

burbs of San Francisco are rapidly exding far beyond the line which the wildest icipations dared to hope would mark the ntines of the city for many years. This is due to the extension of the street-cars into the re-mote districts. People who could hardly afford mote districts. People who could hardly afford to live comfortably in tenements may build for themselves a tidy little home under the suspices of the Real-Estate Associations, with enough yard-room for the babies to play in, and place for dog, and chickens, and other home belongings.

It costs the based-winner five cents to ride from his little home to the scene of his day's laborhis little home to the scene of his day's labor, which may be a half-hour, or even an hour's dis-ance. Ten cents a day is an item in all well-kept

ance. Ten cents a day is an item in all well-kept family expenses, but an much he pays cheerfully. When the Legislature first convened, many of the railroad companies charged 6½ cents a ticket. Aside from the inconvenience caused by the non-uniformity of charge, the cent and a quarter extra was looked upon as extortion.

This companies took warning, immediately regulated their fares to the desired figure, and appeared to prevent the necessity for any law making. Now that the Legislature is about to adjourn, they threaten a revival of the old price, on the ground that it does not pay them to run the cars at present rates.

These complaints are niged only by the compa-mes who continue to employ horse-power. On our steep and almost inaccessible hills the value of property has appreciated immensely since the endless-rope railroads have brought them into On our steep and almost inaccessible hills the value of property has appreciated immensely since the endless-rope railroads have brought them into the heart of town.

These roads are extremely popular with us, running, as they do, more rapidly, more steadily, and less noisily than the borse-cars.

Also, one of any sensitiveness of feeling whatever will be relieved of the sight of that most abject of all beasts of barden, the bony, angular, ill-used, badly-fed car-horse.

The success of the engless-rope railroad has set other companies to study up some cheaper propelling power than horsefiesh. The endless rope is of no service on the multitudinous curves and tarms of the ordinary roads. Steam is impracticable in the buny streets.

A steam car had a trial not long ago on one of the less used roads in the outskirts, but it did not travel long. It was a great, like a mammoth deard hydron, and it sent out a pillar of smoke like that which ascends from a pillar of smoke like that It cleared the attreets.

The afrighted borses and inhabitants fied before it, and it reaches the four power of the period. It is needless to say that it has not become a permanent ormanur of the streets.

BLONDES.

Apropos of the blonde bride, who is, by the way, a pure, natural blonde, a rara axis in these days, what has come over the women, that they must those their locks a different color from that which Heaven has ordered?

The aurocline fever rages in he most malignate for the color of the color of

Ninety per cent of the women one meets in

Among per cont of the women one age in an ordinary day's walk in San Francisco have that strange, unnatural look which comes of the condicting complexion arising from gold-colored hair and mahogany-colored skin.

We have it in every shade, from the dark Tritian red to pale straw. Even the ash blonde, the despair of hair-dealers, dipa her pale treases to secure the doree tint.

Old women prefer the aureoline to the standard hair dyes and restorers, which will give have to the chevelure its primitive darkness. A goiden hang, with a halo of pale puffs in the background, is a most inappropriate setting for wrindless and time-marked faces, yet not uncommon here.

Among the young women it spreads five a pattern in fancy work. At one hotel, and one boarding-house in particular, each new salition to certain cliques therein may be counted on as a properties blonde. The transformation is generally effected within a little wonth. The protestations of husbands, fathers, brothers, lovers, are in vain.

Tain.

Dye they must, and dye they will.

A singular symptom of the disease is that they all deny the dyeing. They founly imagine the hange to be so gradual that it is not observable, not attribute it to washing the hair in ammonia, ode, or some other product of the grocery store. Yet, of all the artificialities of a modern toliet, odecid its be transparent as this same hair-dye, as dull-red curroty, gisam is unmistakable, by ylight at least,—and hair which has been long sotored in this fashino becomes disagreeably remiscent of pulu. It is suggestive of nothing on rit that is fresh, pure, clean, and sweet. Yet, and, fool'sh mothers sometimes put it on the wing locks of little children to decorate them riuvenile parties.

stural head of heir that is dearly welcomed after he tangled golden a sperabundance which has be-

A WEDDING.

A quiet little wedding took place in Trinity
Church last week, which was in marked contradistinction to another in the same family a few

At that time the father of the bride was Sen-ator from silvery Nevada. Her lady mother was one of the princellest of entertainers in the big Stewart Palace, which has since so long lain idle. Miss Bessie Stewart, the bride of the first wedding, was one of the belles of Washington. Her soft, bright eyes and artless, girlish manner were the delight of many a gathering; her ponies were familiar on the avenue, and her toi-

and equally popular with his girlish bride, has exchanged the small pey, the blue cloth and brass buttons, the parade and the drill, for the tearing, wearing life of a stockbroker.

Ex-Sensior Stewart has eschewed politics, and settled down diligently to the practice of law.

Mrs. Stewart carries her queenly bearing and gracious manner from the salons of diplomatic entertainment into the circumscribed sphere of private life.

& Co.

There were many old Washington faces in the large concourse of assembled friends, among whom were numbers who had assisted at the more ceremonial nuptials of the pretty little matron, who, with her husband, selected a quiet little corner to look on at the marriage of her sister.

These Washington people cling to each other after their retirement from active life, and love to live again, and again in converse the brief glories of their season.

Bonfanti, who is pirouetting just now in "Sardanapatus," at the Grand Opera-House, looks as fresh and dewy as a rosebud, and the secret of this charm rics in the smooth, satiny closs of her raven-black hair.

which imparts a proper degree of effeminacy to his almost perfect portrayal of the character. Without it, what with his massive frame, his nighty muscle, and his sonorous voice, he would eem to be playing Samson rather than Sardana-

seem to be playing Samson rather than Sardananotive.

But the hair of such a man as Samson, even
when it was longest and strongest, can hardly have
been pale yellow.

"Sandanapalus" at the Grand, and Denman
Thompson in "Joshna Whitcomb" at Emerson's
little opera-house, are doing all the business.

"The Exiles" is in bad luck at the California.

By Monday there will be a grand break-up in the
company of this theatre. One detachment is going
to Chicago, a second to go detachment is going
to Chicago, a second to be the same of the their self-wards, a very remarkable man in his way, and one
of the mainstays and pillars of the California
Theatre since its foundation.

Although accounted one of the handsomest men
in the city neing tall, portly, fine of feature, and
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Theatre since its foundation.

Although accounted one of the handsomest men in the city, being tail, portly, fine of feature, and crowned with a wealth of silver-gray hair, it has never been his fortune to be cast in such parts as a handsome actor strongly inclines to. He recommends the man who wishes to be a favorite with the public never to accept old-man parts, and taken it hard that he is sometimes obliged to play father to the perennial Barton Hill, who is sometimes accused of being his senior.

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bonies were familiar on the avenue, and her tol-ettes were duly reported in the press.

Lieut. Hooker, the bridegroom of that occasion, and equally popular with his girlish bride, has ex-

vate life.

The wedding celebrated last week was that of their second daughter, a pretty little blonds maiden of 17 summers, and Mr. Wood Fox, a young gentleman connected with the bank of Donahoe, Kelly

THEATRICAL.

The leonine Bangs adopts a blonde wig in his personation of the luxurious Assyrian monarch,

it hard that he is stated in the prominent to the perennial Barton Hill, who is sometimes accused of being his senior.

Harry Edwards is also one of the prominent members of the Academy of Sciences, and has been President of the Bohemian Club almost since its incipiency. His name is synonymous/with all that is mirth and music, feast of reason, and flow of soul, since the wild spirits which form this Clab deat organized themselves together. soul, since the wild spirits which form this class first organized themselves together.

Beside this, Mr. Edwards is a most enthusiastic naturalist. He is most frequently seen by his intimates with some hapless oug, insect, or butterfly impaled on a pin, illuminating their benighted ignorance on the subject of its birth, parentage, ped-

norance on the subject of its birth, parentage, peuigree, habits, etc.

During his stay of ten or eleven years in Califormin, he has made a large-and valuable collection of
natural specimens, for which the University of
California is now negotiating.

So that, even though he depart from ms, we shall
have something to recollect, beside his Sir Peter
Teatle, Sir Harcourt Courtley, or his patrician
elegance as the father of one of "Our Boys," Indeed, the Old California will hardly be recognizable with its mainmast gone.

JASSARTH.

THE FREE CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 28.—You were

kind enough to copy my article in the New York Sun, in which I made known the power of ture of cinchons as a curative agent in alcoholism or drunkenness; and, as your journa educator (judging from numerous letters I have received since the insertion in its columns of the matter referred to) I should fike to say just this in addition to what has been printed previously: As all medical men and druggists are aware, there is a large amorfit of adulteration in the "Peruvian bark of commerce," many barks which are mixed with the genuine many barks which are mixed with the genuine possessing the same bitter principle observed in quinine, but not the alterative and anti-periodic properties which the genuine bark alone possesses. In speaking of tincture of cluchona, therefore, I should have mentioned that the bark out of which it is made must be pure, for it is the anti-periodic property that cures internation.

ebriation.

Besides, many of the drug-stores have on their shelves tincture of cinchona four or ten years old, as the article is little used nowadays. This old stuff will not do, nor should druggists palm it off as fresh on people who want it for the pur-pose of curing their friends or themselves of habitual intoxication.

pose of curing their friends or themselves of habitual intoxication.

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